Lancaster Farming

Serving The Central and Southeastern Pennsylvania Areas

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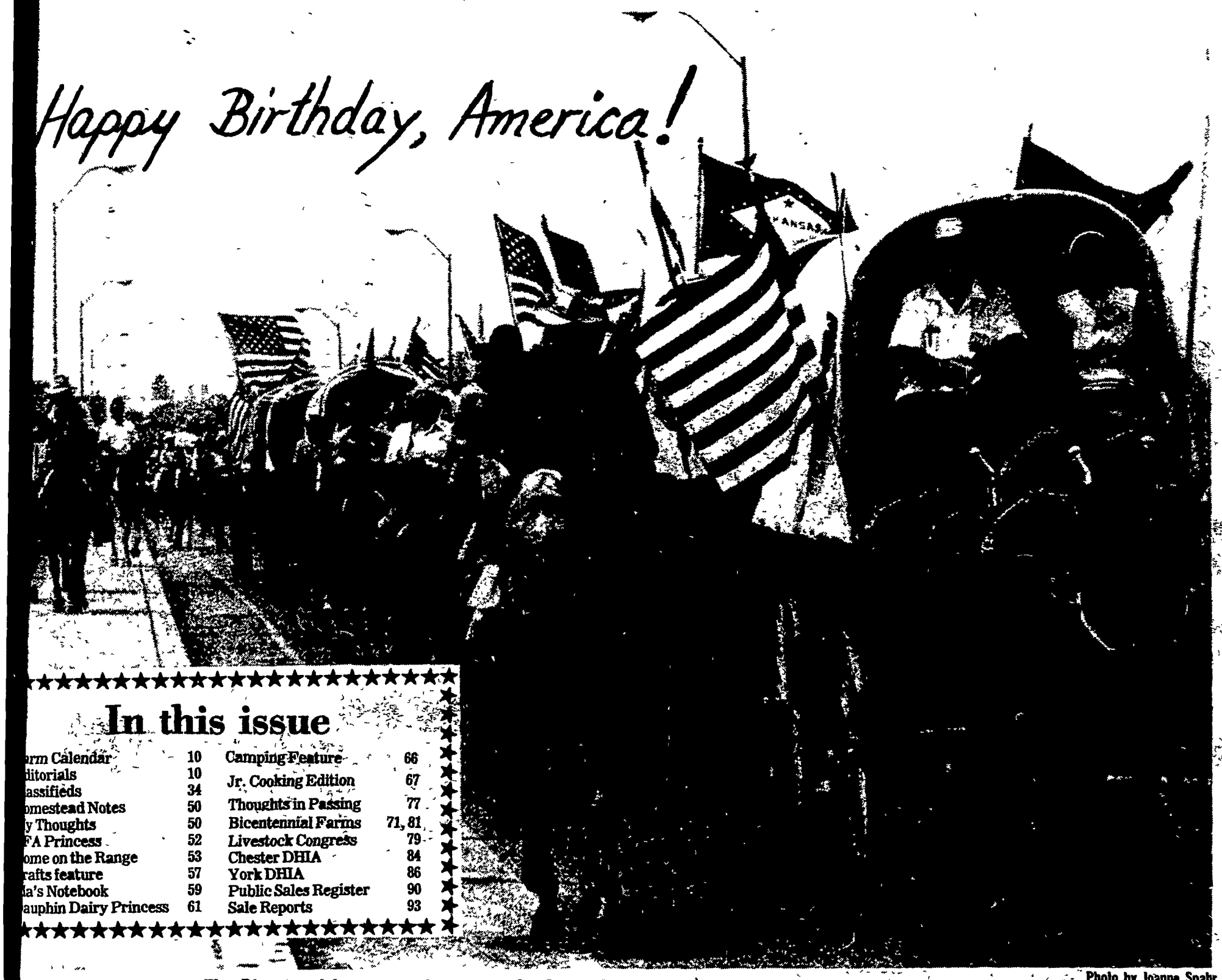

The Bicentennial wagon train crosses the Susquehanna at Columbia on its way to Valley Forge.

Photo by Joanne Spahr

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Bicentennial Wagon Train

Wagoneers have mixed feelings

y JOANNE SPAHR

LLERSVILLE -- re just about there, and of them are glad of it.

For the Bicentennial Wagon Train which left Texas on January 4 and camped at Circle M Ranch, Millersville, the trip has been a good, yet long one.

"Oh, I've made some history in this time, though," says Mrs. Hazel Bowen, of Antelope, Tex., one of the star attractions of the 60 wagon train. She is a 68-year-old grandmother and has been with the train since it started from Texas on January 4, and has driven and taken care of her horses by herself. Although she drives a Pennsylvania

[Continued on Page 16]

Barley is fair, wheat good, hay uncertain

By DIETER KRIEG

barley harvest, for the most part, turned out to be only crop; wheat is looking good so far, and high quality hay ely to be scarce this winter if present weather patterns nue. That's the indication received here from millers rowers in three adjacent southeastern Pennsylvania nes.

barley harvest has been all but completed, with yields not too impressive in most cases, but the quality was Growers in northern sections of Lancaster County yields of around 35 to 40 bushels to the acre. Southern ster County, on the other hand, is averaging close to 50 ls per acre. York County yields lie in between 40 and 50 ls per acre. The harvest has surprised a number of rs and millers who were fooled by the short straw. "We didn't expect this kind of a yield," said a Quarryville grain handler. Most of the barley he had taken in was of the Barsoy variety, which matures early but can be quite dirty.

The quality of the 1976 crop was described as nothing less than "good" by everyone contacted this past week. A number of individuals even responded with an enthusiastic "very good." The test weight was around 45 to 46 pounds per bushel, and moisture ranged close to 13 per cent throughout most of the combining season.

Although most reports describe the barley harvest as "half a crop," the actual range reportedly encompasses yields of zero and on up to 100 bushels per acre. Some farmers lost entire fields to either freezing temperatures last Winter or severe storms last month. One Manheim area farmer claims yields of around 100 bushels per acre with his Barsoy.

Later variety barley is reported to be doing better as far as yields are concerned. Not only is the number of bushels per acre up, but the straw is longer too.

[Continued on Page 30]

NOTICE!

Effective this month (July) the yearly subscription rate to Lancaster Farming will be $4.00.

This change is necessary because of substantial increases in postage, newsprint and other production costs.

Livestock market and auction news

Lancaster Market

Monday, June 28

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1474	384	843	128
Last Monday	1034	158	932	88
Last Year	883	121	796	144
Monday's Auction	1303	370	1005	127
Last Monday's Auction	1236	193	863	93

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers firm to 50 higher, full advance on Good to low Choice; cows steady to firm; bullocks steady to weak; bulls 50-1.00 lower, instances 2.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1125-1300 lb. 38.85-40.00; Choice mostly 2 1050-1225 lb. 39.60-39.85; Choice 2-4 1000-1275 lb. 38.10-39.60, few Choice 4-5 1300-1375 lb. 37.50-38.25; high Good and low Choice 2-3 37.25-38.25; Good 2-3 35.75-37.00; Standard 1-2 33.75-35.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 2-3 850-1025 lb. 35.75-36.85; few Good 2-3 31.75-33.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 1-3 29.50-31.50, few 31.75-32.10; Cutter 1-2 27.00-29.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1275 lb. 37.00-39.25, few 39.75-41.25; Good 1000-1200 lb. 33.00-37.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1750 lb. 34.25-38.00, couple 38.00-38.50; yield grade 2 1000-1250 lb. 32.00-34.00, few 850-1000 lb. 30.00-32.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 3.00-5.00 lower.

VEALERS: Choice 48.00-50.00, couple 52.00-67.00; high Good and low Choice 38.00-48.00; Good 30.00-36.00; Standard and Good 80-110 lb. 25.00-30.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs 1.00-2.00 lower.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 80-100 lb. 42.50-50.00; Good 70-90 lb. 40.00-44.00.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, June 29

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1059	584	53
Last Tuesday	1098	584	90
Last Year	1150	580	31

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers steady to 50 higher, advance on Standard to low Choice; cows 50-1.00 higher; few bulls steady. Slaughter steers supply mainly Choice and Prime 2-4 1000-1325 lb.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1050-1325 lb. 38.85-40.60, few 4-5 1315-1430 lb. 36.00-38.00; Choice 2-4 975-1350 lb. 38.35-40.00; few Choice 2 40.00-41.00, couple head 41.00-41.60; few Choice 2-3 1400-1625 lb. 38.60-39.35; high Good and low Choice 2-3 37.50-38.25; Good 34.85-38.00; Standard 1-2 33.00-35.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 1-3 29.00-31.75, few 31.85-32.85; Cutter 1-2 27.00-29.50; Canner and low Cutter 22.00-27.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1650 lb. 35.75-37.75; couple Choice bullocks 38.75-39.25.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady to weak. Supply included 401 in graded sale of which 38 per cent returned to farm.

VEALERS: Choice 180-220 lb. 44.00-48.00, few 115-135 lb. 43.00-45.00; Good to low Choice 35.00-38.00, few 115-125 lb. 32.00-36.00; Good 29.00-35.00; Standard and Good 90-110 lb. 28.00-31.00; Standard 75-85 lb. 20.00-30.00; Utility 60-95 lb. 10.00-17.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: 120 head Standard and Good 100-120 lb. Holstein bulls 32.00-36.50, one lot Standard 90-95 lb. Holstein bulls 29.50.

SHEEP: Spring lambs 1.00-3.00 higher.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 60-85 lb. 46.00-50.00, few 35-45 lb. 51.00-57.00; Good 40-80 lb. 36.00-40.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 13.00-17.00.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, June 30

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1091	105	839	30
Last Wednesday	1246	69	747	36
Last Year	603	107	384	49
Wednesday's Auction	1185	107	956	29
Last Wednesday's Auction	1119	68	741	36

CATTLE: Compared to Monday slaughter steers opened steady to weak, although late sales weak to 1.00 lower; cows 50-75 lower; bulls steady on small supply.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1100-1400 lb. 38.35-39.75, few 4-5 1150-1400 lb. 35.00-38.00; Choice 2-4 990-1250 lb. 37.60-39.35, few yield grade 2 39.60-40.10; Choice 4 1100-1300 lb. 36.50-38.25; one lot Choice 5 1560 lb. 33.00; high Good and low Choice 2-3 36.50-38.00; Good 2-3 34.75-36.75; Standard 1-2 33.00-34.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 2-3 900-1100 lb. 34.75-36.85, part load 3-4 935-1160 lb. 33.10-33.35; Good 2-3 850-1000 lb. 32.50-35.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 1-3 29.00-31.00; Cutter 1-2 26.50-29.00, few low Cutter 24.75-27.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 37.75-38.75; yield grade 2 1000-1300 lb. 32.00-35.00; few Choice bullocks 1000-1250 lb. 37.50-39.10.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers uneven, Good to Prime 6.00-8.00 higher, Standard to low Good steady.

VEALERS: Prime 68.00-73.50; Choice 55.00-68.00; high Good and low Choice 42.00-55.00; Good 32.00-40.00; Standard and Good 85-110 lb. 26.00-31.00.

SHEEP: Market not fully tested.

New Holland

Thursday, July 1

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1123	380	13
Last Thursday	1129	400	24
Last Year	716	188	3

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers 25-50 lower, instances 1.00 lower on early sales; cows 50-75 higher; bullocks weak to 1.00 lower; bulls steady to weak.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1050-1325 lb. 38.00-39.00, few 39.00-39.75; Choice mainly 2 1100-1325 lb. 38.75-39.35; Choice 2-4 1000-1300 lb. 37.00-38.60; high Good and low Choice 2-3 1000-1200 lb. 35.75-37.25; Good 2-3 34.50-36.50; Standard 1-2 32.50-34.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 1-3 30.50-32.50, few 32.50-32.85; Cutter 1-2 28.50-29.75, few 30.00-30.50; Canner and low Cutter 25.00-27.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1250 lb. 36.75-38.00; Good 1000-1200 lb. 34.50-37.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 35.00-37.50, couple 38.00-39.35.

FEEDER STEERS: Around 80 head Choice and Prime 925-1025 lb. with Good to low Choice slaughter finish 35.50-37.25.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-3.00 higher with Standard and Good 80-110 lb. fully steady.

VEALERS: Choice 54.00-64.00, few Prime 64.00-72.00; high Good and low Choice 40.00-49.00; Good 32.00-42.00; Standard and Good 100-115 lb. 26.00-32.00, 80-95 lb. 22.00-28.00; few Utility and Standard 65-95 lb. 17.00-21.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Few 90-110 lb. Holstein bulls and heifers 30.00-36.00.

SHEEP: Market not fully tested; few Choice 60-95 lb. spring lambs 40.00-44.00.

Lancaster Weekly

Friday, July 2

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	5500	1460
Last Week	5016	1211
Last Year	3869	1025

CATTLE: Slaughter steers opened the week firm to 50 higher, this advance lost by midweek with closing sales 25-50 lower; cows closed the week 50-1.00 higher; bullocks weak to 1.00 lower; bulls steady to weak. Supply included 74 per cent slaughter steers, 10 per cent cows, 5 per cent bulls, 3 per cent heifers with the balance feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1050-1300 lb. 38.00-39.75 few early part of week 40.00-40.50, 4-5 1300-1400 lb. 35.00-38.00; Choice mainly 2 1050-1325 lb. 39.50-40.50, few head on Tuesday 41.00-41.60; Choice 2-4 975-1350 lb. 37.00-39.50, load 2-3 1400-1625 lb. 38.60-39.75; Choice 4-5 1300-1400 lb. 36.50-38.00; high Good and low Choice 2-3 36.50-38.50; Good 2-3 34.50-37.00; Standard 1-2 31.75-35.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 2-3 850-1100 lb. 34.75-36.85, part load 3-4 935-1160 lb. 33.10-33.35; Good 2-3 850-1000 lb. 31.75-35.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 1-3 29.00-32.50, few 32.50-32.85; Cutter 1-2 26.50-29.50, few at the close 29.50-30.50; Canner and low Cutter 24.75-27.50, few early part of week down to 22.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1275 lb. 36.75-39.25, few 39.75-40.25; Good 1000-1200 lb. 33.00-37.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1750 lb. 34.25-38.00, few 38.00-38.75; yield grade 2 1000-1300 lb. 32.00-35.0
850-1000 lb. 30.00-32.00.

VEAL CALVES: V
very uneven; sales
part of week 2.00-5.00
this loss regained by
week with closing sale
3.00 higher, alt
Standard and Good 80-
mostly steady thro
the period.

VEALERS: Choice
65.00; few Prime 64.00-
high Good and low
42.00-55.00; Good 32.00-
Standard and Good
lb. 26.00-32.00, 80-95 lb.
28.00; Utility and Sta
60-85 lb. 10.00-21.00.

RETURNED TO F
Bulk Standard and Go
120 lb. Holstein bulls
36.50.

AUCTION NOTIC

New Holland Sa
Stables will hold reg
sales on Monday, Ju
as usual.

Danville Livest
Market Sale as usua
Monday, July 5.

Lancaster Stocky
will not have a ca
auction Monday, Ju
but will have slaugh
hog auction as usua

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12 NOON
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and pigs.

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LIVESTOCK TRANSPORTATION
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Marvin Johns, Secy.-Treasurer
P.O. Box 925, Lancaster, PA 17604
Phone: 393-4641 (day or night)

VINTAGE SALES STABLES, INC.
will begin a special
State Graded Feeder Pig Sale
FRIDAY, JULY 2 - 1 P.M.
Sales will be held the 1st and 3rd Friday of each month.
Consignments will be accepted from 7 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. on each day of sale for grading and weighing.
PH: 717-442-4181 or 717-768-8204

ATTENTION FARMERS!!
SPRAY MATERIALS
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Chordane Liquid & Granular
Available Now.
Quality Conklin Products
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Coker 16 Seed Corn
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MELVIN R. WEAVER
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VINTAGE SALES STABLES, INC.
BULLS, STEERS,
BUTCHER COWS,
LAMBS AND VEAL CALVES
SOLD ON COMMISSION
SALE EVERY TUESDAY 11 A.M.
HOG SALES
WEEKLY — WED. & SAT. 9 A.M.
Get calves in early for grading & weighing. No weight loss.
FOR MARKETING INFORMATION
PHONE AREA CODE 717-442-4181
Home Phone 215-458-5060
L. Robert Frame, Manager
Box 100 Paradise, PA
10 miles East of Lancaster on Rt 30

NEW HOLLAND The Action Auction
AUCTIONS make the difference in marketing livestock!
NEW HOLLAND makes the difference in auctions!
MONDAY'S ACTION:
8.00 A.M. - Fat Hogs
10 00 A M - Horse Sale
11 00 A M - Hay, Straw & Ear Corn
2 30 P M - Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows & Veal
WEDNESDAY'S ACTION:
12 00 Noon - Hay Straw & Ear Corn
12 30 P M - Dairy Sale
THURSDAY'S ACTION:
11 00 A.M - Beef Sale
Order of Sale: Bulls, Fat Steers, Cows, Veal.
NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES INC.
New Holland, PA
Abram W. Diffenbach, Manager Phone. 717-354-43

AD LANCASTER FARMING
R FULL MARKET REPORTS

Hog Markets

M. HOOBER INC.

e you tired of waiting in line to have your tock unloaded? Can you afford to lose the y that comes from weight shrinkage? At J. oober Inc. you receive prompt efficient ce instead of long lines! Makes sense to you makes good sense to us!

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JULY 6, 1976

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SLAUGHTER HOG AUCTION
TO BE HELD
MON., JULY 5, 1976

REEN DRAGON
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1 mile North of Ephrata, PA

SALE EVERY FRIDAY
Bulls, Steers, Slaughter Cows,
Lambs and veal calves.

00 A.M. - Beef Sale Stockers & Feeders
30 P.M. - Dairy Cows
00 P.M. - Small Animal Sale

elling - 1 load Canadian Cows consigned by y Bowser consisting of ½ Purebreds and ½ des. Some fresh June, July and Aug.
/e will also have consignments from Alfred ight, Bob Kennedy, and Ray Keiper.

ring a Load and Buy a Load.
or Special Sales and Herd Dispersals on the n or at our barn or other market information : Office 717-733-2444. Res. 717-838-4318

Walter H. Risser, Proprietor

Lancaster Market

Monday, June 28

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 50-75 higher, few 250-260 lb. 1.00-1.50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: Few US 1 200-235 lb. 53.25-53.50; US 1-2 200-240 lb. 52.50-53.00; US 2-3 200-240 lb. 51.75-52.50, Few 245-260 lb. 51.25-51.50; 200 head 30-60 lb. 49.50-60.00.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, June 30

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 2.00-2.50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 50.00-50.85; US 2-3 200-240 lb. 49.35-49.85; US 3-4 Couple lots 270-275 lb. 43.00-44.50; One lot 330 lb. 38.00.

St. Louis

Thursday, July 1

HOGS: 3000.

Barrows and gilts active, 50-1.00 higher.

US 1-2 200-240 lb. 52.00; US 1-3 200-250 lb. 51.50-52.00.

Peoria Auction

HOGS: 2000.

Barrows and gilts active, opening 50 higher.

US 1-2 200-230 lb. 51.50-52.00; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 51.00-51.50.

Indianapolis

Thursday, July 1

HOGS: 1000.

Barrows and gilts active, strong to 50 higher, mostly 25 up.

US 1-3 200-240 lb. 51.00-51.75.

Lancaster Feeder Pigs

Friday, June 25

	Feeder Cattle
Today	224
Last Friday	313

TREND: Insufficient volume to fully test trends; few Choice 800-900 lb. 1.00-1.50 lower.

FEEDER STEERS: One lot Choice 590 lb. 41.75; 50 head Good to mostly Choice 870-900 lb. 37.50-38.00.

New Holland

Wednesday, June 30

Hogs: 1540 Retail 52.50-53.50; Heavyweight 50.00-51.75; Lightweight 50.00-51.75; Wholesale 51.75-52.50; Sows 36-43; Boars 37-42.

Special Feeder Pig Sale

Special Feeder Pig Sale
Courtland, Va.
June 24, 1976

There were 1,693 head sold. All pigs were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on USDA standards and sold by the hundredweight.

1 & 2 30-49 lbs. $81.50-90.00; 50-69 lbs. $76.00-82.00; 70-99 lbs. $66.50-79.00; 100-130 lbs. $55.00.

3 30-49 lbs. $69.00-78.50; 50-69 lbs. $79.00-82.00; 70-99 lbs. $64.00-84.50; 100-130 lbs. $50.00.

Utility 30-49 lbs. $65.00; 50-69 lbs. $65.00.

4 50-69 lbs. $61.00; 70-99 lbs. $57.00.

Docked tail 1 & 2 pigs averaging 46 lbs. brought $1.50 per hundredweight more than pigs with tails.

Docked tail 1 & 2 pigs averaging 55 lbs. brought $3.25 per hundredweight more than pigs with tails.

Paradise, Pa.

Paradise, PA
Saturday, June 26, 1976
HOGS 709 Head.

No. 1 200-240 lbs. 53.25-53.85; No. 2 200-240 lbs. 52.10-52.85; No. 3 220-240 lbs. 51-51.35; Heavy Hogs 250-270 lbs. 45-52; Light Hogs 120-185 lbs. 31.50-50; Sows 390-430 lbs. 40-40.75; Sows 400-570 lbs. 42-42.75; Light Boars 37; Heavy Boars 400-600 lbs. 37.75-38.25.

Wednesday, June 30

HOGS 444 Head. No. 1 200-240 51.60-52.00; No. 2 200-240 51.00-51.50; No. 3 200-240 50.00-50.75; Heavy Hogs 250-275 45.50-49.00; Light Hogs 160-190 46.00-49.00; Sows 300-500 36.00-39.00 and Boars 225-400 36.50-40.00.

have a nice weekend...

Whistle while you work

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, July 1)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	New York Fresh Eggs
July		50.25		52.85
August	41.00	47.15		53.30
September				56.20
October	43.00	43.20		
November			5.15	58.60
December	44.15	42.95		60.10
January				
February	44.50	42.65		
March			6.29	
April			7.00	
May				
June				
July				

Trend — Cattle are Lower, Hogs are Mixed, Potatoes are Higher, and Eggs are Lower.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES

(Closing bids as of Thursday, July 1)

	Corn	Wheat	Soybeans	Soybean Meal
July	2.95½	3.78½	6.87	211.30
August			6.92	211.30
September	2.93	3.88½	6.97½	212.70
October				213.00
November			.707¼	
December	2.83	4.05		213.70
January			7.12½	214.50
February				
March	2.91¼	4.15¼		

No quotations available for April and beyond.

Trend — Corn is Higher, Wheat is Higher, Soybeans are Higher, and Soybean Meal is Higher.

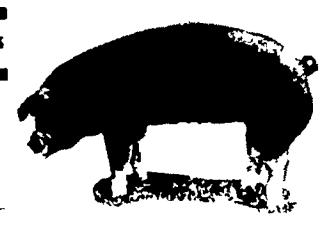
Markets Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to Date	572,000	844,000	84,000
Same Period Last Week	550,000	892,000	88,000
Same Period Last Year	527,000	842,000	114,000

NEXT FEEDER PIG SALE
TUESDAY, JULY 6
1 P.M.



NOTICE

Our hog department is open for business every day of the week. Auction selling is Monday and Wednesday, and on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday fat hogs are sold at private treaty. Our hogs are weighed upon arrival so there is no shrink.

WALTER M. DUNLAP & SONS

SPECIAL NOTICE

Our hog department will be open for business as usual on Monday, July 5th.

For Further Information, Call 717-397-5136

BEEFALO HYBRID CATTLE
BEEFALO — IT'S GREAT

- Rapid gains on grass and roughage
- 55-65 lb. Births - up to 1100 lb. yearling
- Test data show 62 percent carcass dress out
- We stock and distribute Pureblood Beefalo Semen and Half-Blood Beefalo heifers and bulls.
- Visit our farm and see our animals.

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Member World Beefalo Association

Poultry Market Reports

Weekly New York Egg Market

From Monday, June 28 to Friday, July 2

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Large	66	66	66	65	65
Large	64	63	63	62	62
Mediums	54	52	52	52	52
Pullets	47	45	45	45	45
Peewees	34	32	32	32	32
BROWN					
Large	65	64	64	63	63
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade					
Large	57	56	56	55	55
Large	40	40	40	40	40

Tone — Fill-in Demand Active.

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New England Weekly Shell Egg Report

Tuesday, June 29, 1976

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EXTRA LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS.+	68-78	65-76	50-61	42-51
Mostly	69-70	66-67	51-52	43-44
NEW HAMP.	64-70	61-67	46-52	38-44
Mostly	66-67	63-64	48-49	40-41
R. I.	71-72	70-71	54-55	48-49
VERMONT	70-80	67-78	52-70	-
Mostly	72-78	69-75	54-62	-
MAINE	70-72	67-69	52-54	44-46

+Includes Central and Western Sections Only.

NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Thursday
Extra Large	51 lbs.		
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	52	51
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	43	42
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	37	37
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	49	47
Checks	48 lbs.	41	40

Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, June 30

Prices unchanged to lower on all sizes. Cartoning demand ranged fair to occasional good. Offerings of extra large adequate, other sizes fully adequate. Undertone steady.

Prices to retailers: Sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons, delivered: Store door.

A Extra Large 65½-68; A Large 64-67; A Medium 52½-57.

Lancaster Farming
P.O. Box 266 - Lititz, PA 17543
Office: 22 E. Main St., Lititz, PA 17543
Record-Express Office Building
Phone: Lancaster 717-394-3047
or Lititz 717-626-1164
Dieter Krieg, Editor
Joanne Spahr, Associate Editor
Judy Mitchell, Berks Correspondent

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Lititz, PA
Second Class Postage paid at Lititz, PA 17543

For Address Change form or new subscription see Classified Section.

Members of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn., Pa. Newspaper Publishers Association, and National Newspaper Association.

Eastern Pa. & N.J. Poultry

Wednesday, June 30

Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey live poultry report:

Prices steady on light type hens though often very competitive. Offerings of light type barely adequate to short of desired needs. Offerings of heavy type ample with occasionally lot of heavy type moving into canner pack.

Prices paid at farm:

Light Type Hens: 10-14½ mostly 14-14¼ in PA, mostly 13-13½ in N.J.

Heavy Type Hens: Too few to report.

Delmarva Poultry

Wednesday, June 30

Ready-to-cook movement fairly good with best interest centered on carryout needs. Slaughter schedules very heavy in most quarters. Today's LTL asking prices unchanged on both plant & U.S. Grade A. Advance interest slow in developing despite unchanged asking prices. Live supplies fully adequate at lighter but satisfactory wts. Undertone steady.

Current broiler-fryer negotiated prices for immediate includes mostly multiple-SROP shipments to New York City from Delmarva.

Range: US Grade A 45-46, Plant Grade 44-45, Premium X US Grade A 47-51, Premium X Plant Grade 46-49.

Wtd. Avg: US Grade A 45.94, Plant Grade 44.93, Premium X US Grade A 48.84, Premium X Plant Grade 48.77.

X - Includes special services, selected competitive brands, etc.

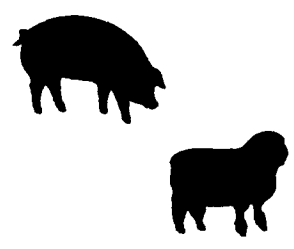
Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, June 30

Market about steady with prices unchanged to lower. Demand fair on large, fairly good on mediums where promoted. Supplies adequate except jumbos tight.

Cartoned eggs: Prices to retailers, state graded (min. one case sale) white:

Grade A Large 67-71.
Grade A Medium 56-61.



AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL 1776-1976

Hay Markets

Regional Hay

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.)

New hay and straw mostly steady, instances weaker.

Alfalfa 50.00-55.00, few 2nd cutting to 70.00; Mixed hay 40.00-50.00; Timothy hay 35.00-45.00; Straw 30.00-42.00; Mulch 18.00-25.00.

Green Dragon

Green Dragon
Ephrata, Pa.
June 25, 1976
Prices Per Ton

25 loads hay & 11 loads straw.

Alfalfa, one load at 49.00; Timothy, few loads 38.00-52.00; Mixed hay 43.00-51.00, few to 70.00; Straw 55.00-72.00; Corn, 18 loads 86.00-92.50.

Harvey Z. Martin

Hay, Straw and
Ear Corn Sale
Leola, Pa.
Wednesday, June 23
46 Loads

Alfalfa, 1 load 55; Clover, 1 load 53; Timothy 53 to 66; Mixed Hay 43 to 93; Straw 50 to 66, mostly 58; Ear Corn 65 to 100, mostly 90; Oats grain, fair quality 1.70 per bushel.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

New Holland

New Holland
Sales Stables, Inc.
Hay, Straw and
Grain Sale
Monday, June 28, 1976
11:00 a.m.

37 Loads of Hay, Straw, and Ear Corn Sold as follows: Alfalfa, sold mostly 50 to 70, few top loads 90; Mixed Hay mostly 65, several loads 65 Timothy Hay sold 40 loads 68 and 70; Clover 69; Straw sold from 5 and Ear Corn, 3 loads 99.

HAY, STRAW AND EAR CORN SALE
Every Wednesday at 12 Noon
HARVEY Z. MARTIN
North Maple Ave., Leola, PA
Home Phone 215-445-5303
We Buy On Orders.
At David Good's Farm Equipment Sale
Leola, PA
New Hay & Straw Coming In Now.

OUR GOAL IS GETTING TOP DOLLAR FOR YOU
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DANVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET
Old Rt. 11 Danville, Pa.
Phone (717) 275-2880
SALE EVERY MONDAY 2 P.M.
Horse Sale 2nd Sat. Every Month 10:30 A
OWNER: MELVIN M. LEHMAN
717-964-3621 Res.
717-275-2880 Bus.

Here goes another trailer load of Moyer's DEKALB ready-to-lay pullets! Clyde Moyer is one of Moyer's deliverymen who personally supervises the catching, grading, and delivering of your order of started pullets.

This way we can guarantee you 100% first quality pullets delivered to your farm.

Moyer's CHICKS, INC.
DEKALB BROWN & WHITE EGG LAYERS
Quakertown, PA 18951
(215) 536-3155
HUBBARD WHITE MT. BROILERS

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(mail to)

PENNFIELD FEEDS
Mr. Bob Gregory
711 Rohrerstown Rd., Lancaster, PA 17604

Dear Bob,

I'm always interested in increased profits . . . please have your manager in my area contact me for a free evaluation of my livestock business.

My business is:

☐ Dairy _____ *(number)* ☐ Swine _____ *(number)*

☐ Cattle _____ *(number)* ☐ Other _____ *(number)*

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ **Zip** _____

Phone _____

Livestock market and auction news

East Coast Carlot Meats

June 30

Compared to Tuesday's close: Demand and commitments light for beef. Choice 3 steer beef generally steady, Good 3 .25-.75 lower. No comparison on good heifer beef. Cow beef steady to .50 lower, decline on Canner and Cutter. Choice beef cuts: Fores steady to 1.00 higher; arm chucks generally steady. Spring lamb compared to last week steady to 2.00 lower.

Steer Beef

Choice 3 600-800 lbs. 64.50 generally steady; Good 3 600-800 lbs. 62.50-63.00 .25-.75 lower.

Heifer Beef

Good 3 450-550 lbs. load 62.00 no comparison.

Cow Beef

Utility Bng 2 600 up 56.00 steady; Canner - Cutter 1-2 350 up 56.50-57.00 steady to .50 lower, 350 up few 53.50 no comparison; Bulls 1-2 600 up few 61.50 no comparison.

Choice 3
Primal Beef Cuts

Fores 130-210 lbs. 51.00 steady to 1.00 higher; Arm Chucks 90-130 lbs. 48.50-49.50 generally steady; Steer Rounds 70-90 lbs. 74.00 no comparison; Diamond Cut Rounds 75-95 lbs. 79.00.

Spring Lamb Carcass
Choice and Prime 3-4

Compared to last week - 55 dn lbs. 101.00-104.00, bulk 103.00 steady to 1.00 lower; 65 lbs. 100.00-102.00, 1.00-2.00 lower.

Boneless Beef 90 pct. chem lean, fresh ltd. 76.00 steady.

Belleville Auction

Belleville, Pa.
June 23, 1976

CATTLE 175. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter cows $1 to $1.50 lower. One Choice slaughter steer at 38.00, few Good 33.75-37.50, few Standard 31.75-34.00, few Utility 29.60-31.60. Few Good slaughter heifers 32.50-36.00, few Standard 29.50-33.85. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 28.50-30.60, Cutters 26.50-28.75, Canners 23.75-26.50. One Good slaughter bullock at 35.50. Yield Grade No. 1 1050-1850 lbs. slaughter bulls 31.50-37.00.

CALVES 224. Vealers grading Utility $4 to $6 lower. Few Good & Choice vealers 35.00-45.50, few Standard 28.00-35.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 25.00-31.00, 70-85 lbs. 18.00-23.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 29.00-35.50.

HOGS 206. Barrows & Gilts 25 cents higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. barrows & gilts 51.10-52.40, No. 1-3 185-240 lbs. 49.10-50.30, few lots No. 1-3 160-180 lbs. 46.50-49.70. US No. 1-3 250-550 lbs. sows 35.00-40.75. Few Boars 28.75-32.00.

FEEDER PIGS 589. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 20.50-29.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 27.00-36.00, No. 1-3 65-100 lbs. 35.50-45.50 per head.

SHEEP 31. Good 50-80 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 37.00-44.00. Slaughter ewes 10.00-18.00.

Martinsburg

Martinsburg, Pa.
June 28, 1976

CATTLE 196. Supply included 45 percent feeder cattle. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter cows weak to $1 lower. Few Choice slaughter steers No. 2-5 37.00-39.75, Good 34.50-36.75, Standard 29.75-34.00, few Utility 26.10-29.25. Few Choice slaughter heifers 36.00-38.35, few Good 32.25-35.85, few Standard 30.75-32.75. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 27.50-30.50, Commercial 24.00-27.50, Cutters 26.00-27.50, Canners 21.00-26.50. Few Standard & Good slaughter bullocks 33.60-34.60, one Utility at 29.25. Few Yield Grade No. 1 950-1270 lbs. slaughter bulls 32.85-35.35; two yield grade No. 2 860 and 1475 lbs. 29.00 and 31.00. Good 370-570 lbs. feeder bulls 28.75-32.00, few Medium 250-450 lbs. 27.50-29.00.

CALVES 260. Vealers steady to weak. Few Choice vealers 46.00-54.00, Good 38.00-44.00, Standard 32.00-38.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 27.00-32.00, 70-85 lbs. 22.00-27.50, low Utility 50-75 lbs. 10.00-20.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 30.00-47.00; holstein heifers 80-105 lbs. 27.00-35.00.

HOGS 255. Barrows & gilts uneven, averaging about steady. US No. 1-2 210-225 lbs. barrows & gilts 53.00, No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 52.00-52.50, No. 2-3 185-250 lbs. 50.80-51.00. Few US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. sows 40.00-45.25, No. 2-3 300-600 lbs. 36.00-40.00. Few Boars 37.00.

FEEDER PIGS 55. US No. 1-3 25-35 lbs. feeder pigs 17.50-21.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 21.00-29.00, No. 1-3 60-70 lbs. 35.50-36.50 per head.

SHEEP 17. Choice 65-105 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 36.00-43.50, few Good 45-60 lbs. 20.00-32.00. Few Slaughter ewes 14.00-19.00.

New Holland Dairy

Wednesday, June 30

Reported receipts of 73 cows, 17 heifers, and 3 bulls. Market steady with last week.

Load of Pa. fresh cows 510-880 and springers 625-800; load of Franklin Co. fresh cows 630-700 and springers 620-760; and a load of Wisconsin fresh cows 570-670; and a load of Pa. fresh cows 550-900.

Locally consigned cows 450-700; springing heifers 475-625; bulls 220-305.

Lancaster grain prices

formerly
LOCAL GRAIN
Thursday, July 1

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by a number of participating area feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer or broker handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn and soybean meal which are per ton.

The average prices quoted Thursday, July 1, are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	80.00	88.00
Shelled Corn	3.15	3.34
Barley	2.12½	2.31
Oats		
Local	1.67	1.87
Western	2.10	2.26
Wheat		
Millers	3.33½	3.53
Soybeans	6.57	——
Soybean Meal		246.00

New Holl Horse

Monday, June

Reported receipt horses, mules and Market lower than l

Load of riding hor Tennessee 340-675; driving horses out nessee 230-535; Riding horses out nessee 190-560.

Local consigne horses 325-520; m 680; better horses driving horses riding horses lightweight killer heavyweight killer mares 20-55; colt geldings 20-50; large 75-140.

YOU ALWAYS HAVE A MARKET WITH PRODUCERS PRIDE

PRODUCERS PRIDE

Producers Pride is a co-operative that was begun by egg producers and is controlled by egg producers. It's an organization that works exclusively for its producer members.

When you join Producers Pride, you become part owner of the business. And since we're not a giant co-op, your voice as an owner is important.

We're small—fewer than 200 producers—but we have the volume to service a growing market. And our markets are growing, thanks to the dedicated efforts of a small hard-working and very capable staff.

We are your friends and neighbors in the egg business. We enjoy being independent, and we enjoy having a guaranteed market for our eggs.

We're looking for a few more good members. If you're looking for an organization like Producers Pride, just fill in the coupon and mail it.

PRODUCERS PRIDE

PRODUCERS PRIDE INC.
1741 Valley Forge Road, Worcester, Pa 19490

name _____

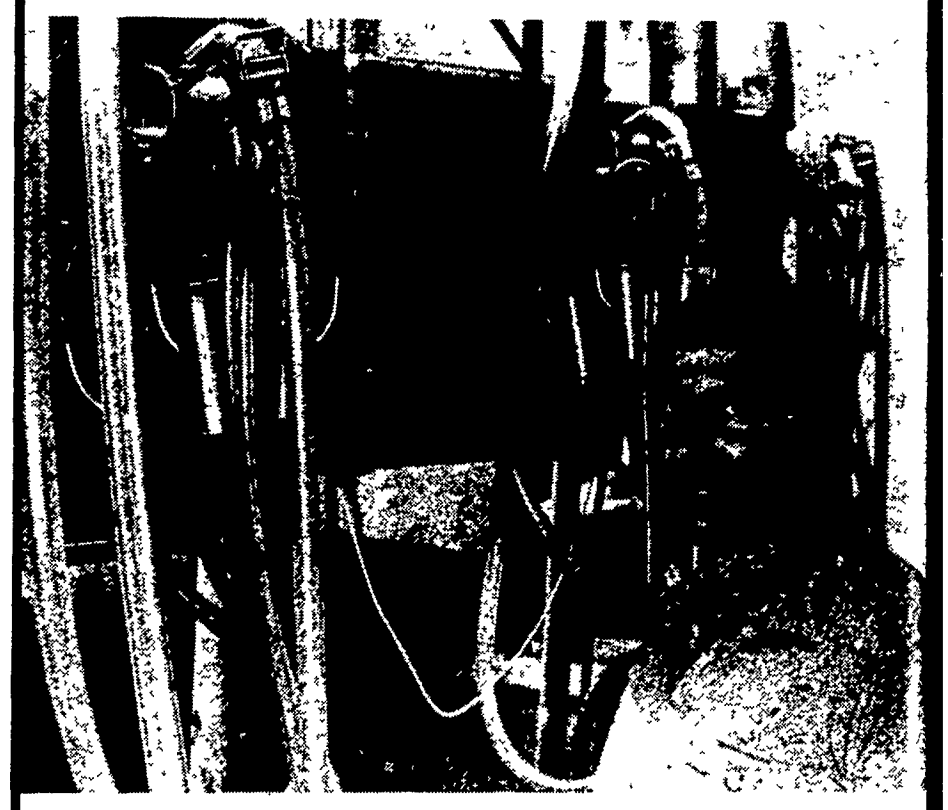
address _____

number of layers _____

caged ____ floor ____

Bou-Matic COOLING SYSTEM

TECHNOLOGY



Read what a Bou-Matic owner has to say:

"I am very well pleased with my Bou-Matic milkers. The vacuum stallation impressed me very much. Udder health has improved 95 per and has cut my milking time by three hours a day. I would recommend Matic milkers to anyone."

ROGER E. HOKE
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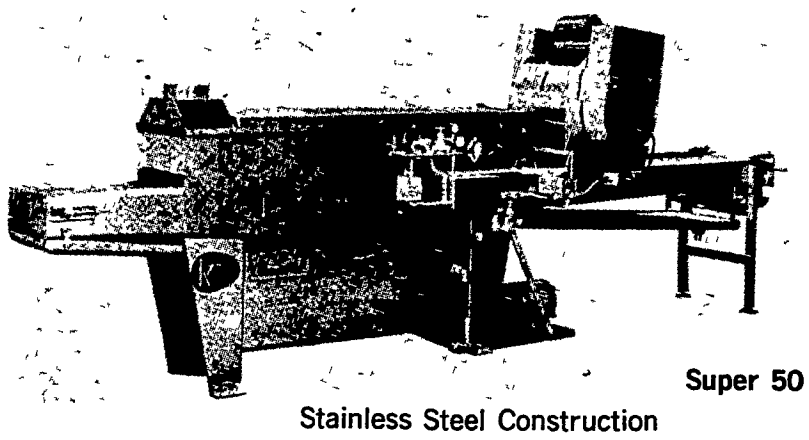
1776 AMERICAN BICENTENNIAL 1976

NEW IN '76

MODERN POULTRY SUPPLIES, INC. IS NOW OFFERING A COMPLETE CAGE HOUSE AND PROCESSING SYSTEM. FOR ALL YOUR EGG PROCESSING NEEDS WE HAVE - KUHL WASHERS, EGOMATIC CANDLERS AND GRADERS, STAINLESS STEEL SPRING CUSHION CONVEYORS FOR LESS CHECKS AND CRACKS. 5-90 CASE PER HOUR, THE BEST LABOR SAVING AUTOMATION COMBINATION SYSTEMS AVAILABLE ANYWHERE. CYCLE SYSTEMS FOR HOUSES AND CAGES.

KUHL SUPER SERIES EGG WASHERS

Improve Egg Sales and Profits.
Provide Clean, Bacteria-Free Eggs.
Tests prove cuticle not removed.



Super 50

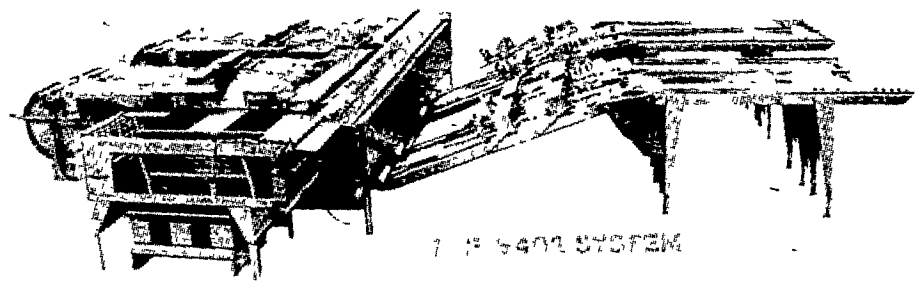
Stainless Steel Construction

FEATURES

- Combines the features of spray and brush washing.
- Brush System completely self-cleaning-prevents bacteria buildup.
- Adjustable brush system to allow for various size eggs.
- Washer provided with separate wall panel for electrical boxes.
- A separate section of wash chamber for sanitizing rinse.
- Special Value to test sanitizing solution.

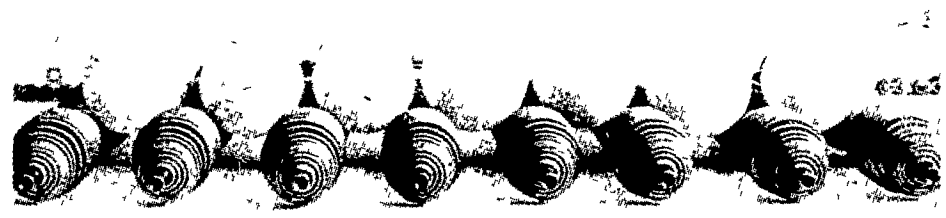
EGOMATIC The S402 System

THE FLEXIBLE 40 CASE PER HOUR PROCESSOR THAT GROWS WITH YOUR NEEDS AND DOES IT AT THE LEAST COST PER MAN HOUR.



"THE MOST GENTLE, EASY TO CLEAN, AND MAINTENANCE FREE METHOD OF PROCESSING EGGS IS ON STAINLESS STEEL SPRING CONVEYORS."

AND THEY ARE EXCLUSIVE WITH EGOMATIC

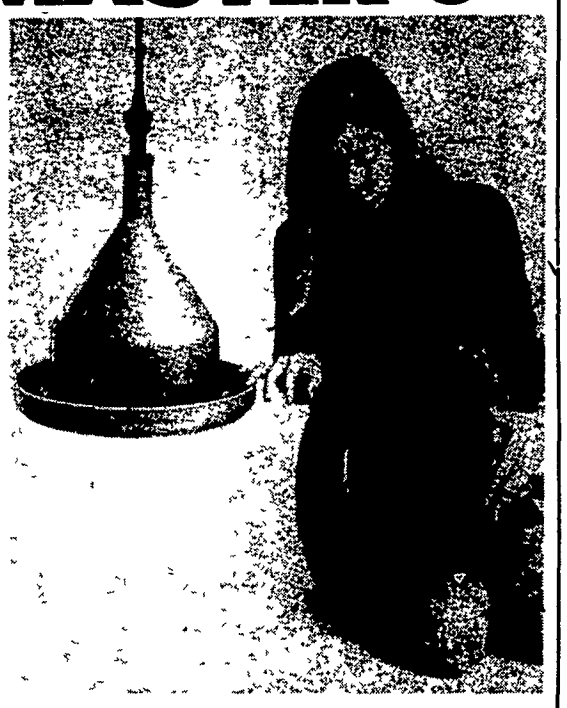


- QUALITY PACK WITH AN ABSOLUTE MINIMUM OF CHECKS
- SIMPLE TO CLEAN
- PRACTICALLY MAINTENANCE FREE

BEC PUT WATER WHERE IT'S NEEDED

WATERMASTER 3

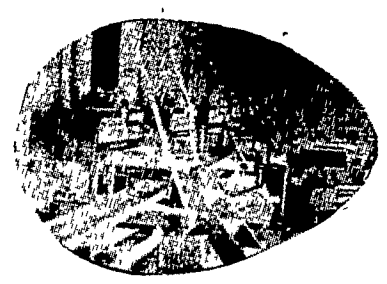
oulded from polyetheylene for ease of eaning and maximum life. The Watermaster has been designed for use by broilers, ullets, layers and turkeys from day-old nwards.



The Bec 75 Waterer:

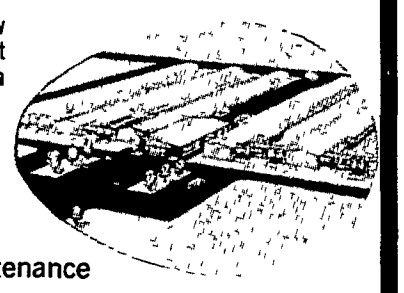
. Takes up less room in the house-more oom for the birds.
. It is distribution that counts - more drinking oints, for the same money, means that the irds have less distance to walk to water.
. Lighter and more convenient to handle and lean.
. At the end of the crop, easy to empty house one person can carry 50 to 100 waterers.
. Easy Connections: a] Saddle connector] Tube fittings c] New easy method of raising nd lowering the waterer with hanger box.

CYCLE SYSTEMS OFFERS GREATER PROFITABILITY Because Our System Design Is Based Upon:



I. Feed, Water, and air efficiency
- Feed system uses automatic controls for reversing and intermittent feeding
- Chain in pipe system fills a deep trough to the level needed by the birds and permits controlled feeding
- Water runs intermittently on a timer, set depending upon use

II. Most effective ventilation in the industry
- Light controlled inlet full length of building provides uniform flow of fresh air, keeps birds healthy, and helps to dry manure. Most manure from these buildings comes out after one year, at a relatively low moisture content.



III. Highest possible quality
- Steel truss buildings erected and installed by Cycle
- Complete quality control checklist and regular on-site inspections
- One year guarantee

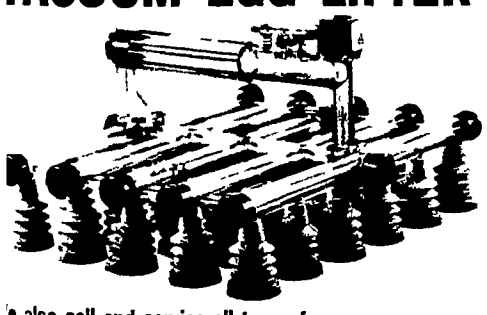
IV. Less man hours for operation and maintenance
- Equipment all on one level
- High rise buildings, manure removal once per flock or as desired
- Birds checked from carts, no walking

V. Greatest possible simplicity in egg handling.
- Eggs all on one level, more Grade A's per flock, no elevators, eggs go from 5" belts onto a cross belt direct to packer
- 5" belts are all driven by one variable speed motor
- Components are top quality, heavy duty bearings, polyurethane drive rollers, welded steel frames.

CS ®Pat, Pats. pend.

CYCLE SYSTEMS, INC.

VACUUM EGG LIFTER



e also sell and service all type of vacuum pumps id vacuum lifter heads.

We handle the following items: 5-90 Case Per Hour Candlers and Graders, Egomatic Equipment, Parts and Products, Kuhl Equipment, Parts and Products, Burch Coolers, And All Other Supplies *For The Poultry Industry.*

We also stock parts and other supplies for the processor, including detergents and Anti-Foam.

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WE SELL, SERVICE AND INSTALL ALL ABOVE EQUIPMENT

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Lancaster, PA 17602

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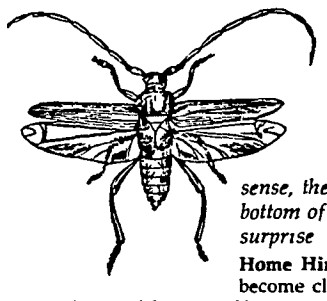
1044 East King St.
Lancaster, PA 17602

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

JULY 5 — 11, 1976

Now shepherds drive their flocks into the shade.

Gather herbs you wish to preserve through the winter US Marine Corps created by Congress July 11, 1798 Full moon July 11 Dog days begin Average length of days for the week, 15 hours, 10 minutes Salvation Army founded July 9, 1865 Declaration of Independence read in Philadelphia July 8, 1776 It was 120 degrees in South Dakota July 5, 1936 *Success is a journey, not a destination*



Ask the Old Farmer: Can you tell me why many early American tankards had glass bottoms? E R, Newark, N J

Places where liquor was sold in ancient times were frequented by devious characters It was good sense, therefore, if a man could see through the bottom of his mug as he drank, and thus avoid surprise

Home Hints: To clean a vinegar cruet that has become cloudy, fill with water, add a little ammonia, let stand for several hours or overnight then rinse and clean with hot water

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Week begins hot, then rain, latter part clearing inland and cooler

Greater New York-New Jersey: Clear and hot at first, then thundershowers, week ends cloudy and warm

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Sunny and hot to start, then scattered showers, rain latter part, then cooler over weekend

(All Rights Reserved Yankee Inc Dublin, N H 03444)

Omaha Cattle

July 1, 1976

Weekly 51 - Cattle - compared with the previous week's close:

Closing prices on slaughter steers were steady with late the previous week and heifer prices were firm to 50 cents higher, although late demand narrow. Cows were steady and bulls weak to 1.00 lower.

FOUR DAY RECEIPTS 17,800, previous week 18,500 and 13,200 a year ago. The fed cattle trade followed a relatively stable course with day-to-day price variations usually mild. Marketings were little changed from the previous week and were well distributed over the trading period. Buyers were again selective for desirable cutability and consignments carrying few if any yield Grade 4 animals in best demand, they were also quite number - conscious on the late rounds in view of approaching non-slaughter Fourth of July weekend and a severely depressed carcass trade. The steer run was attractive with a liberal percentage Choice, but still a moderate volume 4-5 1225-1425 lbs. included. Much of the heifer supply was good to average choice. Steers made up approximately 55 pct., heifers 30 pct. and cows 12 pct.

STEERS: Several loads Choice 2-3 1022-1217 lbs. 40.25-40.50. Moderate volume Choice and Prime 3-4 1114-1281 lbs. 39.00-40.00, load 1325 lbs. 38.50 late. Choice 2-4 predominantly 3 1000-1225 lbs. 39.00-40.00, Choice 3-4 1200-1300 lbs. 37.00-39.00, moderate volume 4-5 1250-1420 lbs. 34.25-36.50. Mixed Good and Choice 2-4 975-1250 lbs. 38.25-39.25. Good 2-3 35.00-38.00, holsteins 35.00-36.50. Standard and Good 2-3 34.00-35.00.

Average - of LS-214, detailed quotations, for Choice 900-1100 lbs. steers this week 39.75, Choice 1100-1300 lbs. 38.75. Average weight of steers this week 1140 lbs. as compared 1137 lbs. previous week. Average weight of heifers this week 971 lbs. as compared 987 lbs. previous week.

HEIFERS: Load Choice and Prime 3-4 993 lbs. 40.40. Choice 2-4 875-1050 lbs. 38.25-39.75, few consignments to 40.00. Mixed Good and Choice 2-3 800-1000 lbs. 37.25-38.50. Good 2-3 35.00-37.50. Small lots standard and Good 2-3 32.50-35.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 2-4 25.00-28.00, few 28.50. Canner and Cutter 22.00-25.00. Mixed Cutter and Utility 25.25-25.50.

BULLS: 1-2 1400-2000 lbs. 31.00-35.50, few 1 36.00-36.50. MGI.

Sale reports

James M. Eshelman Sale
Mount Joy, Pa.
June 29, 1976

Top Cow - Daughter by Northmoor Leader Hector - $1410.00.

2nd Top Cow - $1350.00.

2 full sisters brought $1300.00 each; 10 animals sold for $1000.00-$1410.00; Average price was $785.

Herd consisted of 50 Certified & Accredited.

500 gal. milk tank $1520.

Auctioneers were Carl Diller, John Diller & Everett Kreider.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Joliet

June 30

CATTLE: 3200. Trading slow. Early sales slaughter steers steady to 25, instances 50 higher. Heifers fully 25 to 50 higher. Receipts include about 17 percent high Choice and Prime steers; about 15 percent heifers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Early sales high Choice and Prime 3-4, few 5 1225-1425 lbs. 36.75-39.00, mostly 38.50 down. Choice 2-4 1050-1250 lbs. 38.75-39.50, 2 loads 3 1100-1150 lbs. at 39.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice, few Prime 2-4 900-1050 lbs. 38.25-39.50. Load 3 about 1000 lbs. at 39.75.

July 1

Weekly Cattle

CATTLE: Friday through Wednesday's salable receipts 9500, 5 days last week 9690, last year 5389. High Choice and Prime steers 50 to 1.00 lower than last Friday. Choice steers steady. Slaughter heifers 25 to 50 higher than last Friday.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4, few 5, 1250-1425 lbs. 38.50-39.00, mostly 38.50 down. Choice 2-4 1000-1250 lbs. 38.75-39.50, 2 loads 3 1100-1150 lbs. 39.75 Wednesday, load 3 1031 lbs. 40.00 Monday. Choice 4 1200-1400 lb. 37.00-38.50. Mixed Good and Choice 2-3 975-1250 lb. 37.00-38.50. Good 2-3 900-1300 lbs. 34.00-37.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice, few Prime, gwar 900-105 lbs. 38.25-39.00 Monday, up to 39.50 Wednesday, load 3 about 1000 lbs. 39.75 Wednesday. Mixed Good and Choice 2-3 700-1000 lb. 36.50-38.25 Wednesday. Good 2-3 750-950 lbs. 34.00-36.50.

Thomasville

Thomasville, PA
June 30, 1976

CATTLE 103. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers steady to 25 cents lower. Slaughter cows steady, 25 cents to 50 cents lower. Choice slaughter steers 36.85-38.00, Good 34.25-36.35, few Utility 29.75-31.25. Few Good slaughter heifers 30.60-34.85, few Utility 23.75-26.25. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 29.00-30.85, Cutters 27.00-28.50, Canners 23.50-26.00, Shells down to 19.00. Couple Standard slaughter bullocks 30.75 and 31.75. Few Yield Grade No. 2 1150-1295 lbs. slaughter bulls 34.00-35.60. Medium & Good 350-800 lbs. feeder steers 28.85-35.25; Medium 350-635 lbs. feeder heifer 22.35-36.00; few Medium & Good 350-580 lbs. feeder bulls 24.00-34.75.

CALVES 90. Few Good vealers 45.00-47.50, few Standard 42.00-44.50, Utility 90-115 lbs. 28.00-32.00, 65-85 lbs. 22.00-28.50. Farm calves, few holstein bulls 90-110 lbs. 32.50-35.50.

HOGS 49. US No. 2-4 250-300 lbs. barrows & gilts 43.25-49.00. Couple US No. 1-3 310 and 460 lbs. sows 38.60-40.25, few No. 2-3 300-350 lbs. 33.25-35.50. Boars 32.50-36.50.

FEEDER PIGS 75. US No. 1-3 25-35 lbs. feeder pigs 26.00-33.50 per head, few No. 1-3 40-50 lbs. 34.50-40.00 per head.

SHEEP 11. Couple lots Good 85 and 90 lbs. spring slaughter lambs at 45.00, one 50 lbs. at 39.50. One Slaughter ewe at 9.00.

Greencastle Cattle

Greencastle, Pa.
June 28, 1976

CATTLE 139. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter cows 50 cents to $1 higher. Few Good slaughter steers 34.75-35.50, few Standard 29.60-33.25. Standard slaughter heifers 28.75-31.60, few Utility 25.85-28.10. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 29.25-31.10, Cutters 26.10-28.85, Canners 21.00-25.85, Shells down to 19.50. Yield Grade No. 2 1010-1550 lbs. slaughter bulls 30.50-36.10. Few Good 400-750 lbs. feeder steers 32.00-36.00; Medium & Good 400-850 lbs. feeder heifers 21.50-28.00; Medium 300-700 lbs. bulls 22.10-28.75.

CALVES 172 vealers 53.50 and Good 45.00-47. Standard 37.00-39 90-120 lbs. 27.50-3 lbs. 23.00-28.00.

HOGS 26. US No 245 lbs. barrows & one lot No. 1-3 1 49.85.

FEEDER PIGS US No. 1-3 25 lbs. f 28.00 per head, one 115 lbs. at 26.00 p

SHEEP 11. Few 90 lbs. spring lambs 30.00-38. Slaughter ewe at

Only Bravo controls all three potato fungus diseases.

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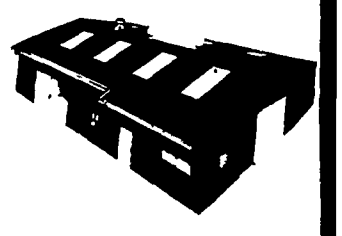
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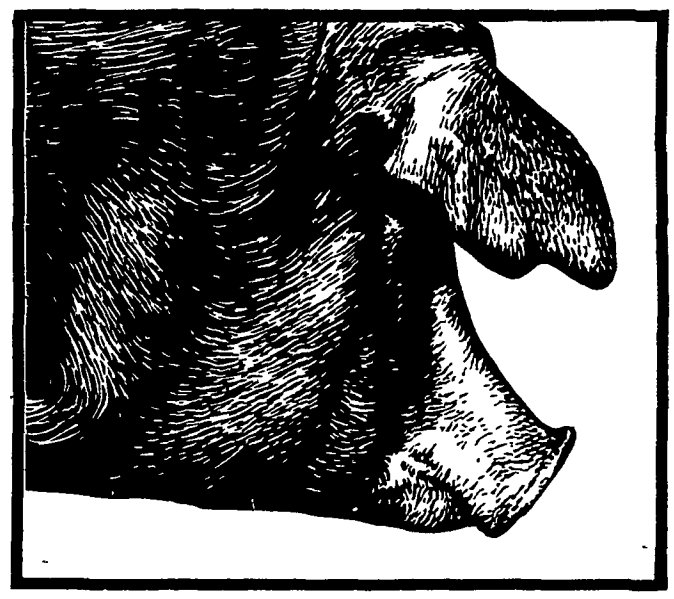
Master Mix®

IF YOU COULD TALK TO YOUR SOWS YOU'D HAVE ALL THE ANSWERS ON BABY PIG NUTRITION.



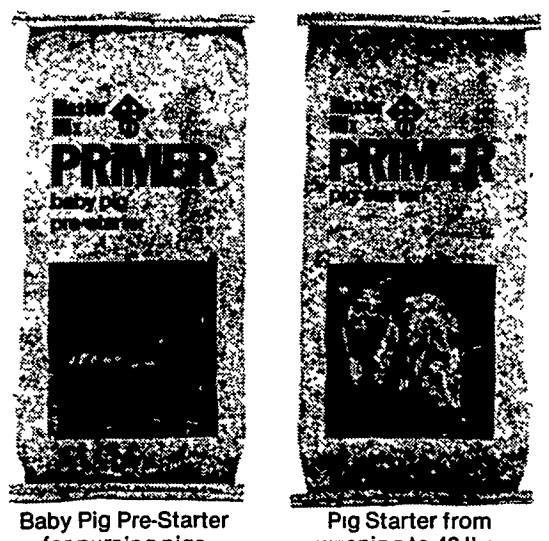
RIGHT?

WRONG. If your sows could, they'd probably tell you their milk is the most nutritious meal their baby pigs can possibly get. And until now, we'd be the first to agree. But recently, Master Mix® Research decided to take another look at sow's milk and baby pig nutrition. They found that your sows are only partly right when it comes to complete nutrition. It's true that sow's milk supplies vital protein. But protein isn't the only thing baby pigs need to stay healthy, efficient, and happy. They need energy. The kind of consistent energy that sow's milk often lacks.

Now, after extensive research, Master Mix has an answer. It's called Precision Baby Pig Feeding, and it's the greatest breakthrough in baby pig feeding in the last 25 years! These new feeds don't replace sow's milk. Instead they complement the natural protein of sow's milk with energy. The result is a complete, balanced, and efficient feeding program that helps your pigs do better on less feed.

Precision Baby Pig Feeding from Master Mix. Your sows should know about it.

The new Master Mix Precision Baby Pig Feeding Program



Baby Pig Pre-Starter for nursing pigs

Pig Starter from weaning to 40 lbs.

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EDITORIAL COMMENTS

BY
DIETER KRIEG,
EDITOR

Stand beside her ...

... and guide her

While many Americans have gotten their fill of the Bicentennial by this time, I, for one, haven't. I'll be sorry to see this glorious birthday pass.

Why?

Because it's been so refreshing and spine tingling to see America and Americans display some pride and interest in their country. For far too long and frequently we've been obsessed with the negative aspects of our nation — while forgetting the positive.

The United States is still a great country, and with the enthusiasm of its citizens behind it, it would be even greater. Has anyone ever heard of a really good football team, for example, which is constantly criticized? Has any individual ever maintained his shine while receiving few compliments?

One of the lines in **"God Bless America"** reads 'stand beside her . . . and guide her,' but, sadly, Americans as a people haven't done that very often in the past decade or two. Although the Almighty has continued to stand by America, many of the nation's citizens have chosen to ignore both Him and their homeland.

During this time of celebrating the 200th anniversary of the American Revolution, it's encouraging to see some pride displayed. It has been long overdue.

America deserves top billing. Unfortunately it has seldomly received it - except from foreign nations and populations which envy what we often take for granted. And from immigrants, such as myself, who can make some comparisons.

Consider the country's achievements and potentials. We live in abundance and even luxury. We've sent men to the moon and returned them safely. On top of all that, Americans are the most generous people on Earth - giving of themselves freely to those who are in need.

Whether any part of our Bicentennial celebration has been commercialized or not is beside the point. The fact remains that America has endured 200 years of existence while maintaining economic and political stability. The country is richly blessed; its citizens are granted freedoms and opportunities unequalled anywhere else in the world. Granted, we're not without faults and shortcomings, and periodic criticism breeds improvement. But a steady negative outpouring is disastrous.

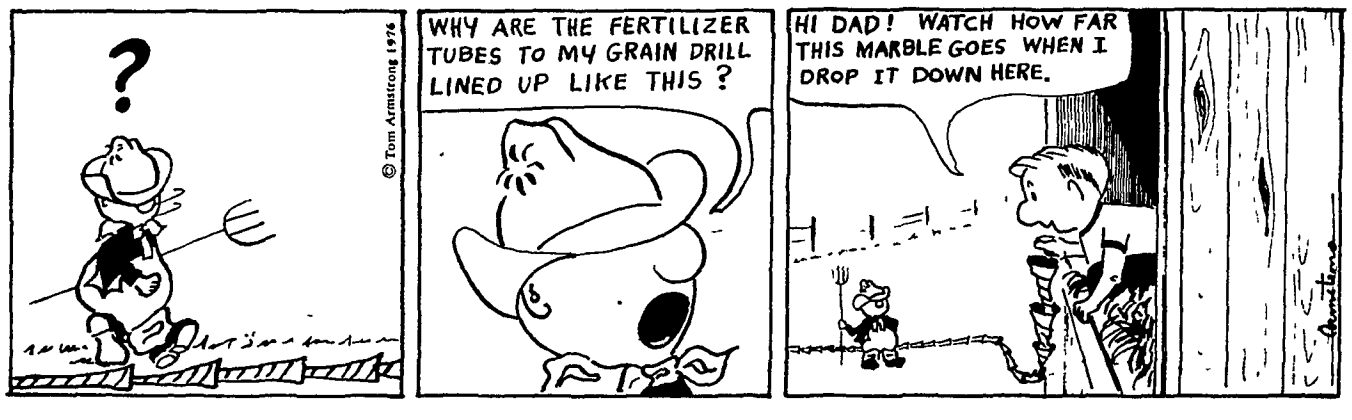
So the wagon trains, fleet of sailing ships, hundreds of thousands of flags, Bicentennial TV programs, community events, patriotic displays and fireowrks are most welcome. I hope it's the beginning of a new mood - a positive thinking mood which reflects respect, pride and good will for a country which needs it badly.

Stand beside your country and guide her . . . with affection and pride.

Happy Birthday, America!

RURAL ROUTE

By Tom Armstrong


?
© Tom Armstrong 1976
WHY ARE THE FERTILIZER TUBES TO MY GRAIN DRILL LINED UP LIKE THIS ?
HI DAD! WATCH HOW FAR THIS MARBLE GOES WHEN I DROP IT DOWN HERE.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W ALTHOUSE

THE AMBASSADOR

Lesson for July 4, 1976

Background Scripture: Matthew 28:16-20; Luke 10:1-24; Acts 1:6-8; 2 Corinthians 5:16-20; Ephesians 2.
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 40:3-8.

One evening several weeks ago, there was a knock upon my door. Opening it, I found a gentleman whom I had never seen before. I was quite certain he had gotten the wrong address.

Before I could speak, however, he thrust a white envelope into my hands, asking: "Are you Lawrence W. Althouse?" "Yes," I replied, noting that the envelope was addressed to me but with a door number that was several blocks away. I quickly concluded that the letter had been delivered to his address instead of mine.

You shall be my witnesses

But I was wrong. He was not a neighbor, but a postal worker at the main post office downtown. The letter had been sent back by the carrier because the address was wrong. Ordinarily, it would have been returned to the sender, or, if there was no return address, it would have gone to the "dead letter" bin. The man, however, had taken just a few moments to look up my correct address in the telephone directory and then delivered it himself on his way home from work!

I was overwhelmed. "What's your name?" I asked, "I want to send a letter of commendation." "I'm just 'anonymous,' " he replied, "I'd lose my job if anyone at the post office knew I had done this." Thinking he wanted some kind of reward, I asked him to wait a moment while I got my wallet. "No! I won't accept anything," he insisted. "I do this quite frequently. It's my way of trying to combat the terrible decline of the U.S. Postal Service. I just want people to know that some of us still care!"

With those words he turned and stepped back into the darkness of the evening and was gone. I stared at the letter in my hands with a new appreciation for the human race and sighed a prayer of thanks.

Ambassadors for Christ

The man at my door was an ambassador, a witness. No erudite setting forth of his beliefs could have been more convincing than what he had done. He did not have to tell me what he believed was important, for he had witnessed to those beliefs in a way I would never forget.

This man's deed should challenge all of us who regard ourselves as Christians. We think of witnessing as something which requires elequence or the "gift of gab." We assume that Paul was not thinking of such passive and unimaginative people as we when he said that God had entrusted "to us the message of reconciliation." The phrase, "ambassadors for Christ," makes us think of the specially-gifted, the particularly pious.

Yet when we read the New Testament with open minds it must be apparent to us that when Jesus said "You shall be my witnesses . . . ," and Paul proclaimed that "we are ambassadors for Christ," these men were citing God's expectations for all those who would follow his Son. Even me. Especially you!

NOW IS THE TIME

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

TO PROVIDE LIVESTOCK COMFORT

Hot weather is upon us along with very high humidity. Livestock losses may occur when animals become too hot and cannot find relief. We urge that all possible doors and windows be opened in buildings that are not under environmental control. Cross ventilation will be of great help; many of our county's bank barns are cooler than buildings above ground. Electric fans may be installed to keep the air moving over the animals. Hog producers must be very alert in extreme temperatures to avoid losses. Fogging and sprinkling devices on concrete feeding floors are strongly recommended. Fresh water and shade is a "must" for all animals this time of the year.

TO KILL TURF GRUBS

The gypsy moth have nearly completed their feeding damage for this summer and now we have the Japanese beetle; they are quite common in some areas of the county; frequent sprays of Sevin, Malathion, or Dylox will help keep them off of plants and shrubs; however, it is very difficult to keep them under control because the residual sprays are not strong enough to kill the new arrivals. Looking ahead to controlling the beetle for the summer of 1977, I'd suggest that the turf areas be sprayed late in August with Diazinon, Dylox, or Chlordane; these insecticides will kill the young grubs from this season's beetles, and reduce the problem next summer; this will also reduce the damage from grubs that feed on grass roots. Timing of the spray (late August) is important.

TO MANAGE FORAGE CROPS

The grazing of temporary forage crops is quite common in many parts of the area. Sudan grass and sudan X sorghum hybrids are good producers in hot ... however, care sh... used in not graz... growth before the su... inches high and the... at least 24 inches hig... true with the aft... growth as well ... original growth. The... of prussic acid pois... present when the pl... grazed too soon. ... growth of alfalfa an... may also be gra... should be handled ... to avoid bloating. ... should be permitted ... only when the plants ... and then after they h... a feeding of so... matter. Serious ca... losses from bloati... occurred on straigh... or clover pastures.

TO ORDER SEED NEED...

The summer see... alfalfa will be mad... next month to six we... seeding of fall gra... follow in Septemb... October. The plantin... proper variety for ea... is very important in ... get maximum yie... performance. We u... growers place their ... soon for these seeds. ... seed of the adapt... desired variety may ... available later in t... mer. Extension ... publications, such as ... Agronomy Guide fo... sylvanians, may be ... as a guide on the ... mended varieties ... planting procedur... urge the use of certifi... in order to obtain m... yields.

Farm Calenda...

Wednesday, July ...
Monthly board mee... the Lancaster ... Conservation D... Conference Room, ... and Home Center ...
Thursday, July ...
Blue Mountain Dair... Association meets ... Penn State Sch... campus, 7:30 p.m. ...
The Susquehanna ... Basin Commissio... hold a public hea... gather public ... formation and co... on a proposed reg... for providing for ... pensation of ... consumed during ... of low river flow ... Ram Motor ... Mechanicsburg, ... p.m. and 7:30 ... Similar hea... scheduled also fo... York and Maryl... weeks to come.

Friday, July 9 ...
Pennsylvania Young... mers Associ... Summer Tours ... Picnic, Lebanon. ...
Saturday, July 1...
Pennsylvania Young... mers Associ... Summer Tours ... Picnic, Lebanon. ...
Rough and T... Historical Socie... Kinzer sponsors ... Wheel Drive Pull, ...

IN BASEBALL AND BUSINESS IT'S IMPORTANT TO
TOUCH ALL THE BASES!

WE CAN HELP!

Red Rose ANIMAL FEEDS

WE WILL HELP!!

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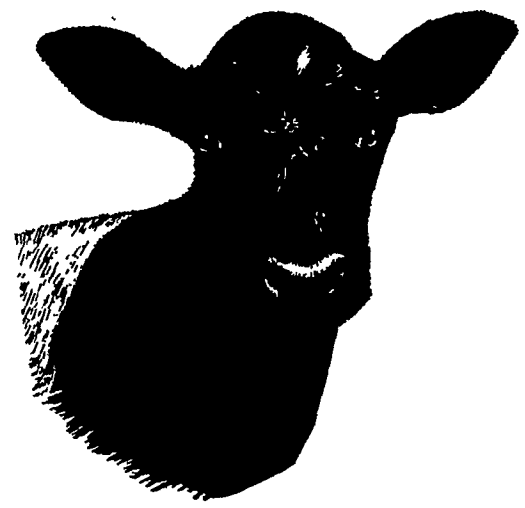
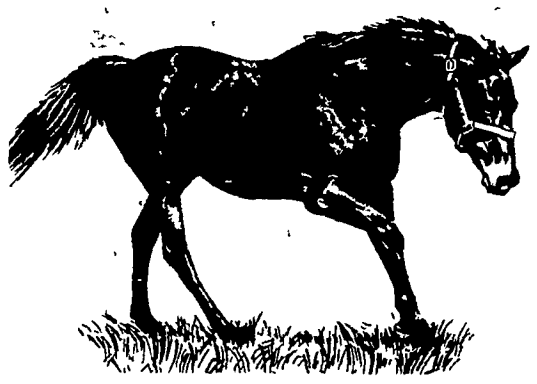


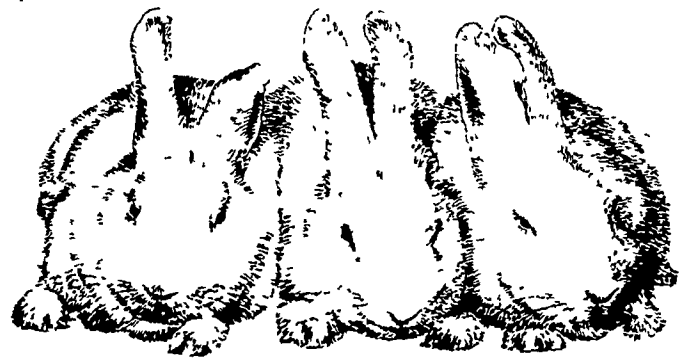
YOU'LL SCORE A BIG HIT!



FOR THE CALF RAISER

Red Rose Milk Replacer developed at Carnation Farms.

Red Rose Manna Mate - stimulates early Rumen activity and promotes early weaning (3 to 5 weeks). Ask for our new, FREE calf book.



FOR THE HORSEMAN

A complete variety of horse feeds for every need.

Red Rose Super Horse
Red Rose Trophy
Red Rose Round-up
Red Rose Classic
Red Rose Challenge
Red Rose Super Foal

FOR THE RABBIT RAISER

Red Rose Rabbit Family - Complete nutrition for the doe & her litter.

Red Rose Rapid Ade - Medicated to *prevent coccidiosis.*

NOTE: Every 50 lb. bag contains a coupon worth 25c.

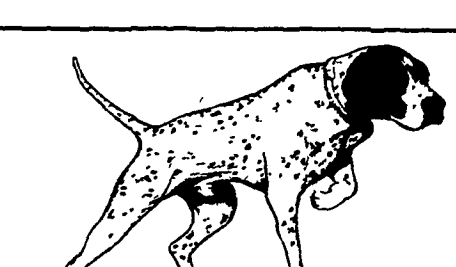
FOR DOG LOVERS

Red Rose Dog Feed - over half the protein is meat protein (can your present feed make this claim?)

Red Rose Dog Nuggets - chunky, palatable, ready to eat.

Red Rose Classic - quality product at an economy price.

And don't forget to ask for our new, FREE, dog book.



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STOP IN ANYTIME!

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Red Rose ANIMAL FEEDS

Livestock market and auction news

Leesport

Leesport, PA
June 30, 1976

CATTLE 249. Supply included 62 head feeder cattle. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers steady to strong. Slaughter cows fully $1 higher. Few High Choice & Prime slaughter steers 39.00-40.00, Choice 37.75-38.85, Good 35.85-37.85, Standard 31.00-35.85, few Utility 25.50-29.85. Good slaughter heifers 34.60-36.85, Standard 30.75-34.00. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter slaughter cows 29.35-31.25, Cutters 27.25-29.85, Canners 24.00-27.85, Shells down to 20.00. Few Choice slaughter bullocks 37.00-39.50, few Good 35.35-38.25, Standard 30.50-35.00, few Utility 25.00-26.50. Yield Grade No. 1 1100-1750 lbs. slaughter bulls 32.00-37.00; few yield grade No. 2 950-1440 lbs. 31.60-36.00. Feeder Cattle weak to $1.50 lower; Few Choice 300-350 lbs. feeder steers 41.00-44.50, Good 450-800 lbs. 32.50-37.50, Medium 400-950 lbs. 25.00-31.50; one lot Choice 315 lbs. feeder heifers at 33.00, Medium 350-700 lbs. 20.00-27.00; few Good & Choice 300-400 lbs. feeder bulls 38.00-41.00, Good 400-750 lbs. 30.00-36.00, few Medium 500-550 lbs. 26.50-29.75.

CALVES 224. Vealers $1 to $2 lower. One Prime vealer at 55.00, Choice 41.00-46.00, Good 38.00-42.00, Standard 32.00-38.00, Utility 110-130 lbs. 30.00-33.00, 90-110 lbs. 25.00-31.00, 70-85 lbs. 22.00-27.50. Farm calves, beef cross bulls & heifers 90-250 lbs. 31.00-47.00.

HOGS 251. Barrows & Gilts strong to 25c higher. US No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. barrows & gilts 51.75-52.60, No. 2-3 195-250 lbs. 50.10-51.85, No. 2-4 190-290 lbs. 45.50-48.00, few No. 1-3 140-170 lbs. 48.50-50.75. US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. sows 40.00-43.75, few No. 2-3 300-660 lbs. 36.00-39.50. Boars 35.50-42.00, one at 46.00.

FEEDER PIGS 190. Feeder Pigs $5 to $7 higher. US No. 1-3 25-35 lbs. feeder pigs 27.00-39.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 38.00-46.00, No. 1-3 60-75 lbs. 43.00-50.00 per head.

SHEEP 27. Choice 80-110 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 44.00-47.00, one 50 lbs. at 60.00, couple Good 45 and 70 lbs. 41.00 & 42.00. Few Slaughter ewes 22.00-23.00.

St. Louis

July 1, 1976

Weekly Cattle Review:

Receipts this week 7400; week ago 8800; year ago 6200.

As compared to the previous week's close, slaughter steers and heifers fully 50-1.00 lower. Cows and bulls fully steady. Supply mainly Choice 1000-1175 lb. slaughter steers, around 25 percent heifers and 10 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Mixed Choice and Prime 2-4 1050-1175 lbs. 38.50-39.00, mostly 38.50-38.75. Load 3-4 1300 lbs. at 38.50. Choice 2-4 950-1250 lbs. 37.50-39.00. Mixed Good and Choice 2-3 900-1175 lbs. 36.00-38.00. Good 2-3 34.50-36.00. Standard and good 2-3 holsteins 950-1200 lbs. 34.00-36.00. Few standard and utility holsteins 31.00-33.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Mixed Choice and Prime 2-4 900-1050 lbs. 37.00. Choice 2-4 800-1050 lbs. 36.00-37.00, some 700-800 lbs. 35.00-36.00. Mixed Good and Choice 2-3 700-950 lbs. 34.00-36.50. Good 2-3 33.00-ERMPPM.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 1-3 26.50-28.50: 1-2 1200-1900 lbs. 29.00. Cutter 24.00-27.00. Canner Ind low Cutter 22.00-24.00. Low dressing canner 18.00-22.00.

BULLS: YG 1-2 1050-1700 lbs. 30.00-34.00, 950-1100 lbs. 27.00-30.00.

FEEDERS: Including around 1400 at Thursday's auction. Feeder steer 1.00-2.00 lower. Feeder heifers steady to 1.00 lower. Supply mainly good to choice 400-800 lb. feeder steers and 400- lbs. feeder heifers.

FEEDER STEER Choice 300-500 lbs. 37. 38.50;.500-700 lbs. 36.50-38. 700-800 lbs. 36.00-38. Fleshy 800-950 lbs. 36. 37.75. Mixed Good a Choice 400-700 lbs. 33. 37.00. Package Go holsteins 671 lbs. 29.25.

FEEDER HEIFER Choice 400-700 lbs. 31. 34.50. Mixed Good a Choice 400-600 lbs. 28. 31.50.

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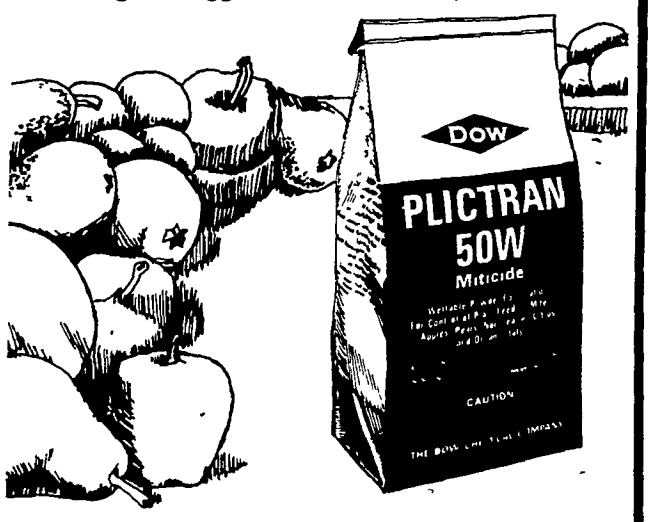

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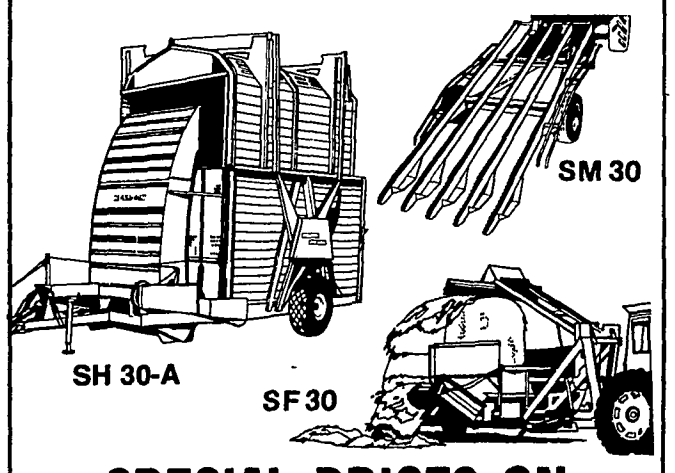
HESSTON



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Windrower PT 10	$4,185 00	$3300.00 + freight
S. P. 12' 6200	$10,325 00	$8350.00 + freight
Stak Hand SH 10	$7,165 00	$5600.00 + freight
Stak Mover SM 10	$750 00	$650.00 + freight
Stak Hand SH 30 A	$10,890 00	$8200.00 + freight
Stak Mover SM 30	$3,075 00	$2500.00 + freight
Stak Feeder SF 30	$4,605 00	$3500.00 + freight
Forage Harvester 7020 BU	$3,530 00	$3000.00 + freight
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2 Row Head F2R	$1,990 00	$1500.00 + freight
Pick Up 702 P	$955 00	$750.00 + freight

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Livestock market and auction news

homasville

Thomasville, Pa.
June 23, 1976

TLE 116. Compared last Wednesday's t, slaughter steers steady to $1 lower. Slaughter cows steady to 25 cents higher. Choice 900-1180 lbs. No. 3-4 slaughter steers 37.00-38.25, Good 34.00-36.85, Standard 31.25-34.50, few Utility 28.75-30.85. Couple Good slaughter heifers 35.25 and 36.75, couple Standard 32.00 and 32.60, couple Utility 28.00 and 29.75. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 29.00-31.10, Cutters 27.10-28.85, Canners 24.00-27.60, Shells down to 20.00. One Utility slaughter bullock at 30.75. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1275-1690 slaughter bulls 36.00-39.75; few yield grade No. 2 1235-1450 lbs. 33.10-35.10. Few Medium 460-585 lbs. feeder steers 26.00-31.25.

CALVES 69. Few Standard vealers 38.50-43.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 27.00-34.50, 65-85 lbs. 21.00-28.50. Farm calves, few beef cross bulls & heifers 100-130 lbs. 31.00-33.00.

HOGS 29. US No. 2-3 205-230 lbs. barrows & gilts 50.50-51.00, No. 2-4 220-255 lbs. 48.75-49.10, one lot No. 1-3 145 lbs. 44.75. One US No. 2-3 625 lbs. sows at 32.00. Few Boars 32.00-36.75.

FEEDER PIGS 22. US No. 1-3 25-35 lbs. feeder pigs 31.00-36.50 per head, one lot No. 1-3 70 lbs. 58.00 per head.

SHEEP 6. Two Good 45 and 105 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 40.00 and 45.00.

Oklahoma

July 1
Thursday Feeder
Cattle Auction

Estimated Receipts 6,100
Same Day Last Week 9,439

Trade active, feeder steers and heifers steady to 50 cents higher. Majority receipts 400-800 lb. steers and heifers. Moderate attendance buyers.

STEERS: Choice and few Prime from reputation herds 365-475 lb. 44.25-47.00, other Choice 335-500 lb. 40.25-45.00, 500-600 lb. 39.00-41.50, lot 550 lb. 43.20, 600-800 lb. 38.50-40.75, 800-900 lb. 36.50-39.00, package 811 lb. at 40.00; mixed Good and Choice 385-500 lb. 38.25-39.25, 500-600 lb. 36.50-39.25, 600-800 lb. 37.50-39.25; Good 300-500 lb. 36.25-37.75, 500-780 lb. 25.50-27.50.

HEIFERS: Choice and few Prime 345-592 lb. 36.50-37.80. Choice 350-500 lb. 33.50-35.75, 500-777 lb. 33.25-36.00, largely 34.50-36.00; mixed Good and Choice 375-500 lb. 32.00-33.75, 500-675 lb. 32.25-34.25; Good 325-665 lb. 28.25-33.00, majority 30.00-32.00.

FOR THE WEEK: Feeder steers uneven, weights under 550 lb. 1.00-1.50 higher, weights over 550 lb. steady to 50 cents higher. Heifers largely 1.00 higher. Slaughter cows 50 cents to 1.00 lower, with most decline noted on Utility. Slaughter bulls closed mostly 2.00 lower. Salable receipts this week near 15,200 head, compared to 19,778 last week and 22,407 last year. Cows comprised near 8 percent of total, feeders 89 percent.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Fredericksburg, PA
June 29, 1976

CATTLE 302. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers grading Good and Choice 25 cents lower. Slaughter cows steady to 50 cents lower. Choice No. 2-3, 975-1250 lbs. slaughter steers 37.50-39.10, Good 35.85-37.60, Standard 33.00-36.10, Utility 31.50-33.75. Choice slaughter heifers 34.50-38.00, few Good 34.50-35.50. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 29.75-32.10, individual at 32.35, Cutters 27.60-30.35, Canners 23.85-27.25. Few Choice slaughter bullocks 36.75-38.50, Good 35.00-37.50, few Standard 34.10-34.60, few Utility 31.00-33.35. Yield Grade No. 1, 1200-1800 lbs. slaughter bulls 32.85-37.85.

CALVES 232. Vealers about steady. Few Choice vealers 45.00-50.50, Good 36.00-43.50, few Standard 32.00-35.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 28.50-31.00, 70-85 lbs. 23.00-28.00. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 29.00-38.00.

HOGS 374. Barrows and gilts 25 cents to 75 cents lower. US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. barrows and gilts 52-35-53.25, No. 1-3 190-250 lbs. 51.75-52.60, few lots No. 2-4 260-270 lbs. 45.10-49.00. Few US No. 1-3 350-575 lbs. sows 38.00-40.00. Bars 32.00-35.00.

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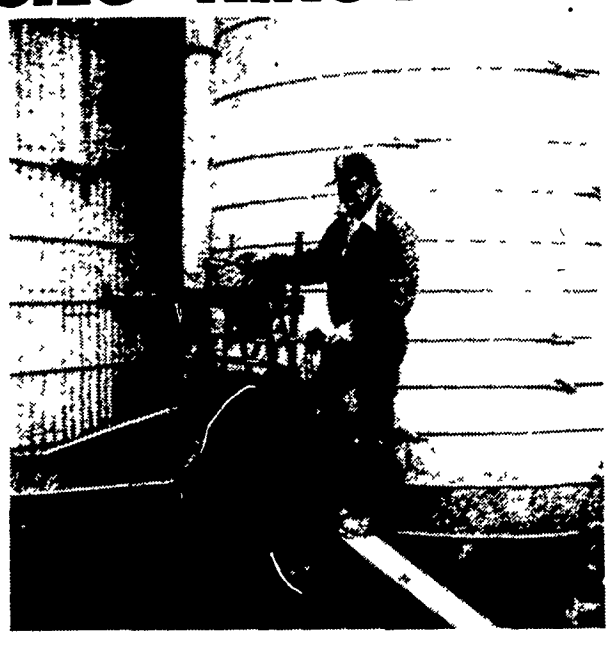

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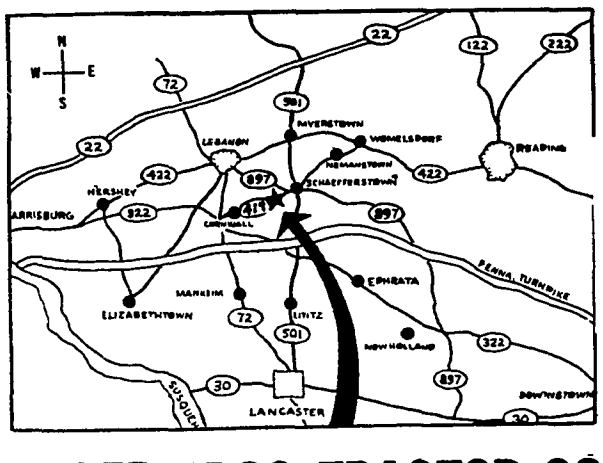

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Pa. Auction Summary

Week Ending
June 25, 1976

CATTLE 8285. Compared with 7706 head last week, and 10,230 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers 50 cents to $1.50 lower. Slaughter cows 50 cents to $1 lower. Slaughter bulls 50 cents to 75 cents lower. STEERS: High Choice & Prime No. 3-4 38.75-40.25, Choice No. 2-4 36.75-39.75, Good 34.60-38.00, Standard 31.00-35.00, Utility 27.00-32.00. HEIFERS: Choice 35.00-38.50, Good 32.00-37.00, Standard 29.00-33.85, Utility 25.00-29.00. COWS: Utility & High Dressing Cutter 28.00-31.35, few to 32.00, Cutters 26.00-29.00, Canners 23.00-27.20, Shells down to 17.50. BULLOCKS: Few Choice 36.80-39.90, Good 34.25-37.25, Standard 30.00-35.50, Utility 27.60-30.90. BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1 1000-2100 lbs. 31.50-39.25, yield grade No. 2 900-1600 lbs. 30.50-35.50. FEEDER CATTLE: Few Choice 300-800 lbs. feeder steers 39.50-40.00, Good 31.00-38.00, Medium 25.75-33.50; Good 300-600 lbs. feeder heifers 25.00-34.10, Medium 22.75-29.25; Good 300-800 lbs. feeder bulls 29.50-38.25, Medium 24.00-29.00.

CALVES 4630. Compared with 3805 head last week, and 4306 head a year ago. Vealers $4 to $7 lower. VEALERS: Few Choice & Prime 50.00-80.00, Choice 44.00-56.00, Good 37.00-49.00, Standard 32.00-42.00, few Utility 110-130 lbs. 30.00-38.00, 90-120 lbs. 25.00-34.00, 70-85 lbs. 17.00-30.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-110 lbs. 29.00-41.00; holstein heifers 90-115 lbs. 30.00-36.50; beef cross bulls & heifers 80-120 lbs. 28.00-43.00.

HOGS 8564. Compared with 6040 head last week, and 8765 head a year ago. Barrows & Gilts weak to $1 lower. BARROWS & GILTS: US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. 52.50-53.50, No. 1-3 195-240 lbs. 51.00-53.00, No. 2-3 185-250 lbs. 50.00-52.10, No. 2-4 250-300 lbs. 46.00-50.25, No. 1-3 125-185 lbs. 43.50-49.70. SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. 37.50-43.00, few No. 2-3 300-650 lbs. 32.25-38.00. Boars 30.00-40.00.

FEEDER PIGS 2001. Compared with 1361 head last week, and 1591 head a year ago. Feeder pigs weak to $4 lower. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. 20.50-38.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 27.00-47.00, No. 1-3 50-75 lbs. 35.50-52.00 per head.

SHEEP 772. Compared with 598 head last week, and 1055 head a year ago. Spring slaughter lambs fully $4 to $5 lower. Choice 50-100 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 42.00-52.50, Good 40-110 lbs. 32.00-46.50. Slkaughter ewes 8.00-19.00.

Peoria Auction

July 1
51 Weekly Cattle

Receipts This Week	5500
Last Week	5500
Last Year	4500

Compared to last week's close, slaughter steers and heifers mostly steady, instances 50 higher. Cows 50-1.00 lower. Bulls steady. Receipts about 70 percent slaughter steers, 25 percent slaughter heifers and the balance mostly cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice and Prime 3-4, 1100-1250 lbs. 38.00-39.00; YG 3-5, 1315-1350 lbs. 36.00-37.00. Choice 2-4, 950-1250 lbs. 38.00-39.50. Couple loads 1205 lbs. 39.75. Mixed Good and Choice 2-4, 900-1300 lbs. 37.00-38.00. Good 2-3, 35.00-37.00. Standard and Good 2-3, Holsteins 33.00-34.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice and Prime 3-4, 900-1050 lbs. 38.50-39.00. Choice 2-4, 850-1050 lbs. 37.50-38.50. Mixed Good and Choice 2-4, 750-1100 lbs. 35.50-37.50. Good 2-3, 34.00-35.00. Standard and Good 2-3, 32.00-34.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 2-4, 27.50-28.00; high dressing utility 28.50; early 29.00-30.00. Cutter 2-3, 24.50-27.00. Canner 21.00-24.50.

BULLS: YG 1-2, 1100-1800 lbs. 30.00-36.50; few YG 1, 37.00-37.50.

Chambersburg

June 24, 1976

CATTLE 356. Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter steers 50 cents to $1.50 lower. Slaughter cows grading Cutter & Utility weak to $1 lower, canners $2 to $3 lower. Choice No. 3-4 930-1270 lbs. slaughter steers 36.00-38.00, one at 38.60, Good 34.60-36.60, Standard 31.10-34.60, few Utility 28.75-30.10. Few Choice No. 3-4 650-942 lbs. slaughter heifers 32.00-35.35, few Good 30.60-32.85. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 28.75-31.35, one at 31.85, Commercial 28.35-30.60, Cutters 26.75-28.75, Canners 23.35-26.85, Shells down to 17.75. Good slaughter bullocks 34.25-36.85, one at 37.75, few Standard 33.25-34.85. Yield Grade No. 1 1325-1775 lbs. slaughter bulls 34.60-37.50; few yield grade No. 2 950-1225 lbs. 32.00-34.85. Few Choice 460 lbs. feeder steers 34.50-38.25, Good 400-875 lbs. 28.50-34.75, Medium 500-800 lbs. 25.50-28.00; Medium 300-600 lbs. feeder heifers 24.50-29.25; few Medium 360-550 lbs. feeder bulls 25.50-28.25.

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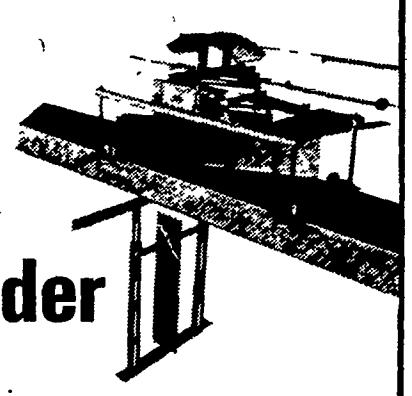

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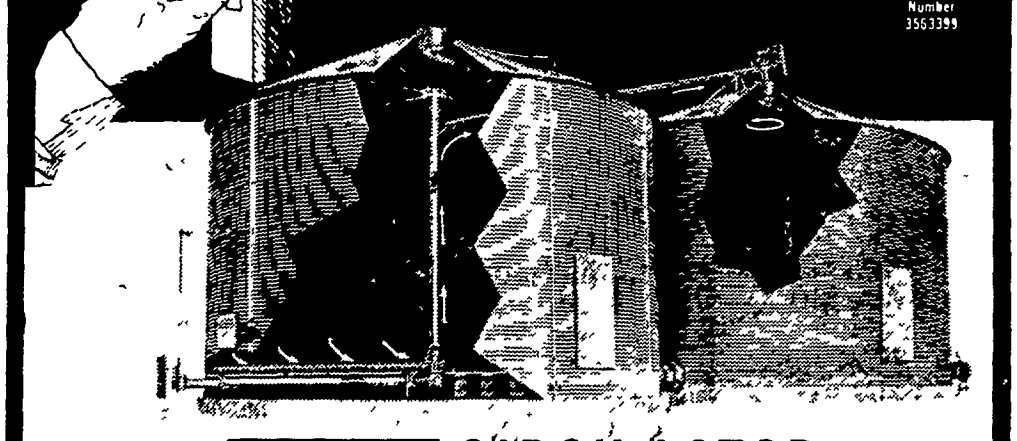

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ny Stauffer, New Holland, Deutz 9006, 299 feet, three inches; 2. Dennis Rathbone, Swedesport, N.J., AC 180, 283-9; 3. Tim Stauffer, Ephrata, Deutz 9006, 279-1.

7000 Modified

1. David Becker, Mt. Joy, Cockshutt with two 460 Ford engines, 278-6; 2. Donald Landis, Berlin, WD9 with two 440 Dodge engines, 261; 3. Woody Flowers, Manheim, IH-M with 427 Chevy, 248-6.

9000 Super Stock

1. Mike Wright, New Freedom, IH 1066, 280; 2. Tony Stauffer, Deutz 9006, 262-3; 3. Marlin Brubaker, Quarryville, AC D-21, 252-6.

5000 Super Stock

1. Dennis Rathbone, AC 180, 288-7; 2. Jim Brubaker, Quarryville, AC 180, 286-8; 3. Jim Stauffer, Ephrata, Deutz 9006, 268-10.

9000 Open

1. Mike Wright, 277-8; 2. Glenn Darnell, Laytonsville, Md., Cockshutt 40 with two 454 engines, 271-4; 3. Harry Griest, Coatesville, IH 1456, 264-4.

5000 Modified

1. Nathan Wolfe, Bedford, IH F20 with Chrysler engine, 191-3; 2. Dave Johnson, Deerefield, N.J., Massey Harris 44 with 427 Chevy, 175-10; 3. Ivan Barnsley, Laytonsville, Md., Farmall M with 440 Dodge engine, 288.

12,000 Super Stock

1. Mike Wright, full pull; 2. Harry Griest, 295; 3. Ed Horman, Frederick, Md., IH 1466, 284-9.

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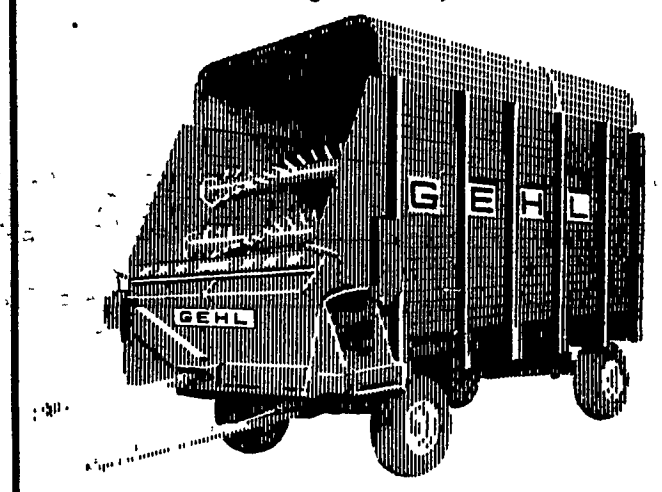

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Wagoneers

[Continued from Page 1]

sponsored wagon, the harnesses and horses are hers.

"There's no reason in the world why I shouldn't do it all myself," she drawls. "I've done this sort of thing my whole life."

Overall, Hazel is a "catch all" woman who has done "everything you can name" in her lifetime, but she really enjoys ranching the most.

"I put all the crops in last year, honey," she belts out with pride. "Went over every inch of that farm by myself." There are a lot of inches involved in 730 acres.

The history Hazel has made goes further than this "once in a lifetime" Bicentennial event. She made history for her family, also, in Tennessee when she retraced a part of the same path her grandparents had taken 110 years earlier on their way down to Texas in their own covered wagon.

"Oh, my, it was excitin'," she continues with an animated face. "There I was, doing the same thing — the same twelve-mile stretch — my grandpappy made," she exclaims.

When Hazel made this historic 12-mile trek, publicity brought her another welcome surprise — a previously unknown third cousin brought out to her a family tree which the cousin had been tracing for years.

"My grandpappy was the one who went to Texas on the wagon train and then disappeared — you see, he died down there," she explained. "And, I sewed up the whole kit and kaboodle, and solved the mystery of the vanishing ancestor."

So, altogether, she solved a mystery in the family tree, made history for her family by reliving her granddaddy's travels, and made history for the nation by participating in this Bicentennial event. She's a pretty satisfied woman.

"Oh, yes, I loved it. I loved every minute of it, honey," she emphasizes with a shake of her head.

But, she has a desire to get back home. She says when she left Taxas on January 4, 1976, she knew where she was going, and so for her, the trip is really over. July 4 will be a big day to remember, but in general, the event has come to a climax already.

The riders of Loretta Lynn's wagon aren't as enthusiastic as some of the other people in the wagon train and are ready to see their Tennes homes again.

Photo by Joanne

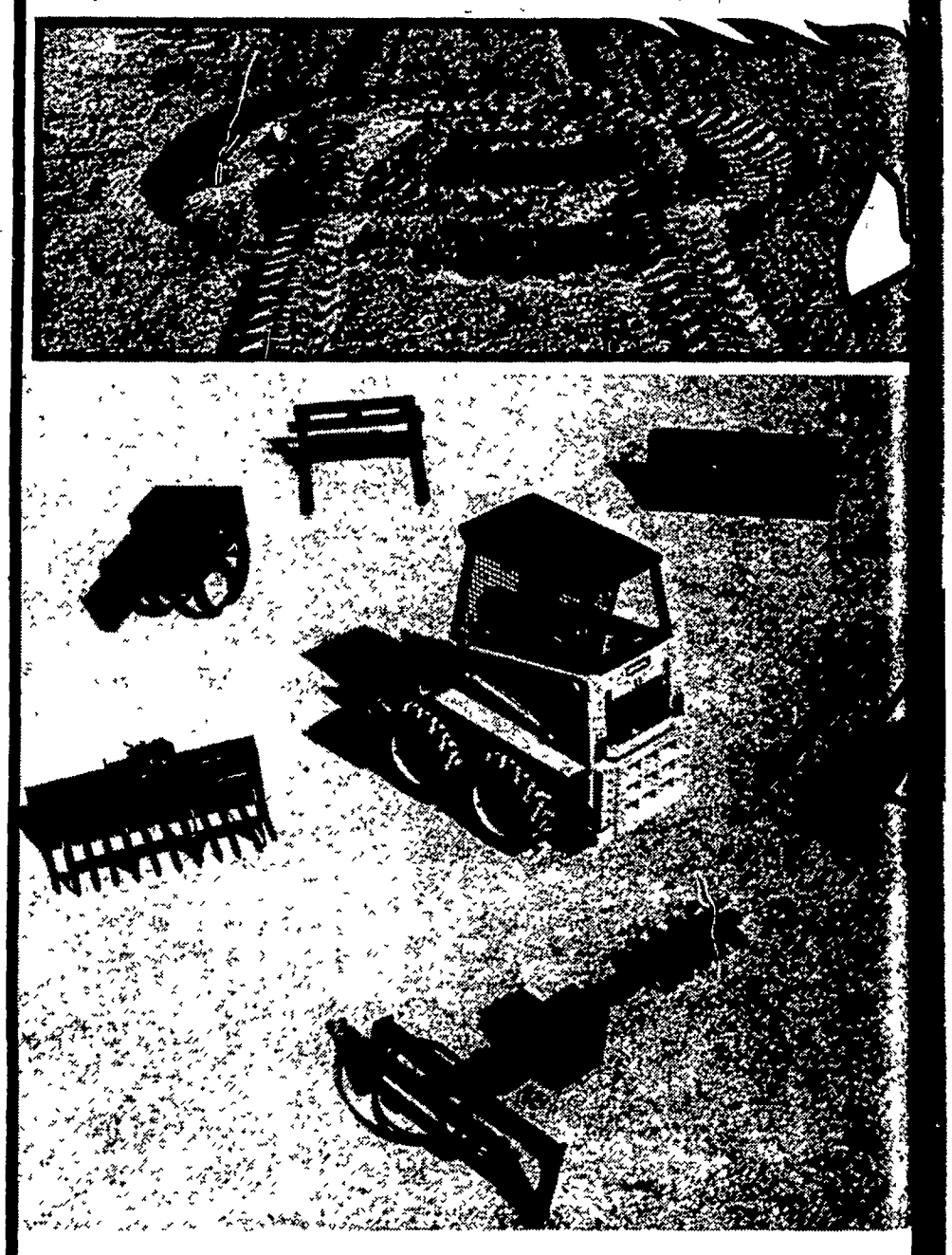
Like most people, Hazel has relatives at home who she wants to get back to. Her daughters, who encouraged her to make the trip, are waiting, as are her g children.

"Oh, yes, I've got chi waiting," she says. "I

[Continued on Page 17]

Hazel Bowen, 68-year-old grandmother from Texas, began the trip on January 4 and has loved every minute of it.

THE MUSTANG TRACK



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Lancaster Agway store, working with the ennial Commission of Pennsylvania who was icial sponsor of the pilgrimage, supplied 600 pounds of Trim horse feed to the wagoneers at Circle M Ranch. Here William Suloff, driver for the store, loads feed into the feed wagon.

Wagoneers

[Continued from Page 16]

the one for my being on the trip in the first place."

Explaining how she got started on this venture, Hazel says that she always wanted to tour the country and see it slowly, so when the chance came up for her to go on this trip, her daughter encouraged her to go.

" "And, now, it's my daughters and my grandchildren I'm making this history for, not myself. Now, I want to get home to them," she says.

Hazel's history-making events may have been for her progeny, but her experienced are principally for herself. She says that she has never met so many nice people in her life.

"You know how you feel sometimes, when you are at home — you don't even want to leave the house for fear of this and that," she mentions. But then she goes on to say how the wagon train revived her spirit and her faith in man.

"One little lady told me that she broke down and cried when she saw us all coming down the road — she had such a feeling inside of her - you know?" Hazel drawls. "And, I told her, 'Honey, I know just what you mean. I felt it the whole way here.' "

The other side of the story

Hazel's exuberance is balanced, however, by a diametrically opposed feeling in the wagon train. The riders of Loretta Lynn's wagon out of Tennessee were apathatic and ready to go home.

Tommy Freeman and Joyce Moon, who became connected with Loretta Lynn's wagon through a friend of a friend, said, "Well, it's been all right until the last couple of weeks."

What happened in the last couple of weeks?

"Ah, they always want you to sign those books and ride through the towns," Tommy said.

The books he is referring to are scrolls which most towns along the route have made up and signed by the citizens. These scrolls are then presented to the wagon train and will be kept for posterity in the archives of Valley Forge.

For some of the riders, the formal ceremonies have gotten tedious, and they just want it over with. Others wanted it over with, but now that they are nearing the end, wish it wouldn't be coming to a close.

For Joyce Moon and Tommy Freeman, the only spark of enthusiasm they showed, came when they said, "We've only got three days to go and we're counting them down."

[Continued on Page 18]

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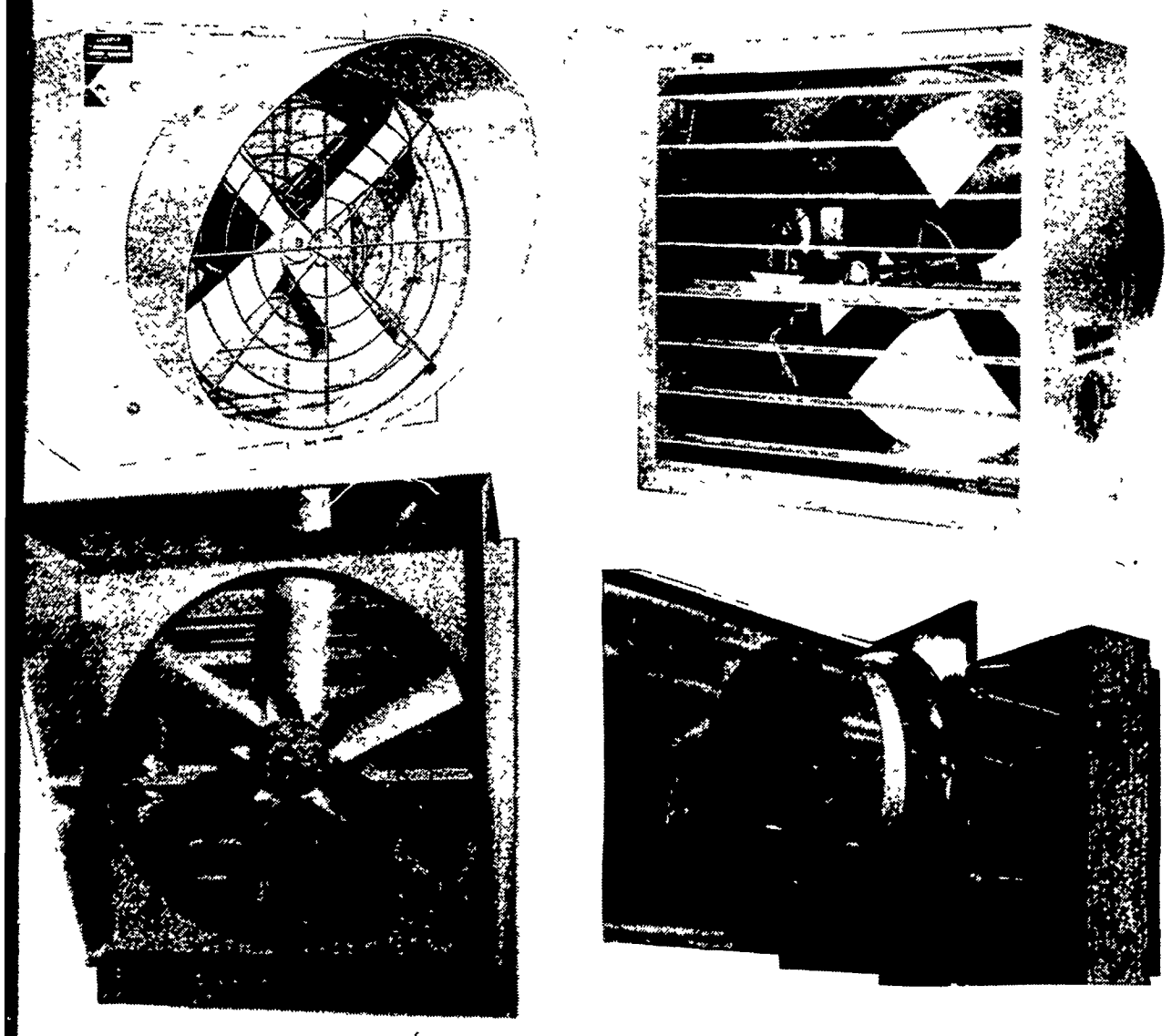

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The Pennsylvania wagon, which is privately owned, joined the wagon train on June 14 at Winchester, Va. One of the drivers is a young woman from Harrisonburg, Va.

Wagoneers

[Continued from Page 17]

This feeling is only natural. Tommy and Joyce have been on the road, camping out through rain, such as was falling at Circle M, and cold since March 1, so a quarter of their year has passed by for them, meeting strangers every night, waving, and signing scrolls.

Thank goodness, however, the scale is balanced with people like Hazel Bowen. For the wagon trains have done a lot for the spirit of the country and made some history in the process. And, most likely, when it's all over, the memories they will have, the stories they will tell will only be good ones equal to Hazel Bowen's.

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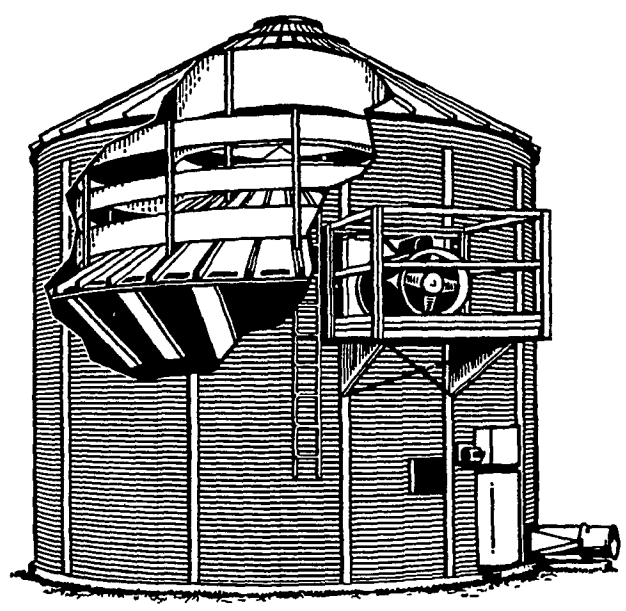

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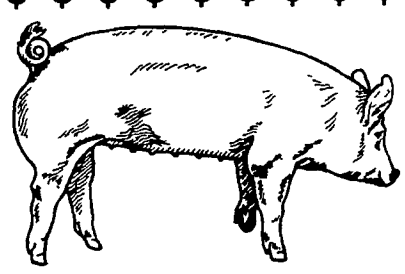

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Where the Activities Will Be?
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Swine restrictions considered

NEW YORK — The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Advisory Committee on Hog Cholera Eradication has urged that the "strongest possible actions" be taken to prevent any new outbreaks of the deadly swine disease.

The committee's June 17 meeting in Washington was held with representatives from the hog cholera committees of two national organizations concerned with keeping livestock healthy — the U.S. Animal Health Association and the Livestock Conservation Institute.

Specific recommendations made at the advisory committee meeting included:

- Reinstatement of hog cholera quarantines in three New England states, if necessary, to prevent spread;
- A call for all states to pass laws banning the use or possession of hog cholera vaccines; and
- The carrying out of an overall review of the practice of feeding garbage to swine.

The committee also urged USDA to take strong steps in assuring availability of adequate resources and personnel to complete the cooperation state-federal eradication task begun in late 1962. Today, most states have had no hog cholera for five years or longer.

The committee expressed grave concern over the current situation in the recent outbreak areas of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island. Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) said use of illegal hog cholera vaccine could cause further outbreaks.

Such outbreaks, said the committee, would further delay eradication, threaten the nation's pork supply, and cut off potential export markets.

Certain export markets were first opened to U.S. pork producers in early 1975, after the country had gone 12 months with no hog cholera in any of the 50 states. For instance, millions of dollars in export sales to Great Britain of such items as pork kidneys were realized before the market was closed by a flareup of hog cholera in Texas last July.

Countries free of hog cholera ban the import of fresh pork products from countries where the disease still exists. Experts told the committee that the disease may still exist in New England.

The committee recommended that federal hog cholera quarantines again be imposed in New England if herds now under surveillance are deemed to be infected or exposed. Such quarantine would be needed to protect the rest of the country.

The committee was told that all of the recent hog cholera cases in New England involved garbage-fed swine. States that permit the feeding of food waste to swine require cooking to kill any hog cholera virus that may be present in scraps of raw meat, offal or bones from infected pigs. However, policing this cooking requirement is difficult at best — a fact which has led several states to ban garbage feeding altogether.

Hog cholera is a disease of swine only; but it is very contagious, and its acute form is highly fatal to pigs. Although the disease poses very serious economic losses to the swine industry, there is no health hazard to humans who eat pork products.

The 12-member advisory committee is chaired by Richard Feltner, assistant secretary for Marketing and Consumer Services. It consists of swine producers, market operators, veterinarians, and representatives of agricultural and commodity organizations.

..Fitting Sleeves of Knit Fabric - Knit fabrics do not require as much ease in the sleeve cap as woven fabrics, points out Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, Extension clothing and textiles specialist at The Pennsylvania State University. Firm fabrics of manmade fibers may be difficult to ease anyway. One way to eliminate this problem is to shorten sleeve capby one-quarter inch. Fold a one-eighth inch tuck in the pattern, above pattern notches. Adjust other pattern markings accordingly.

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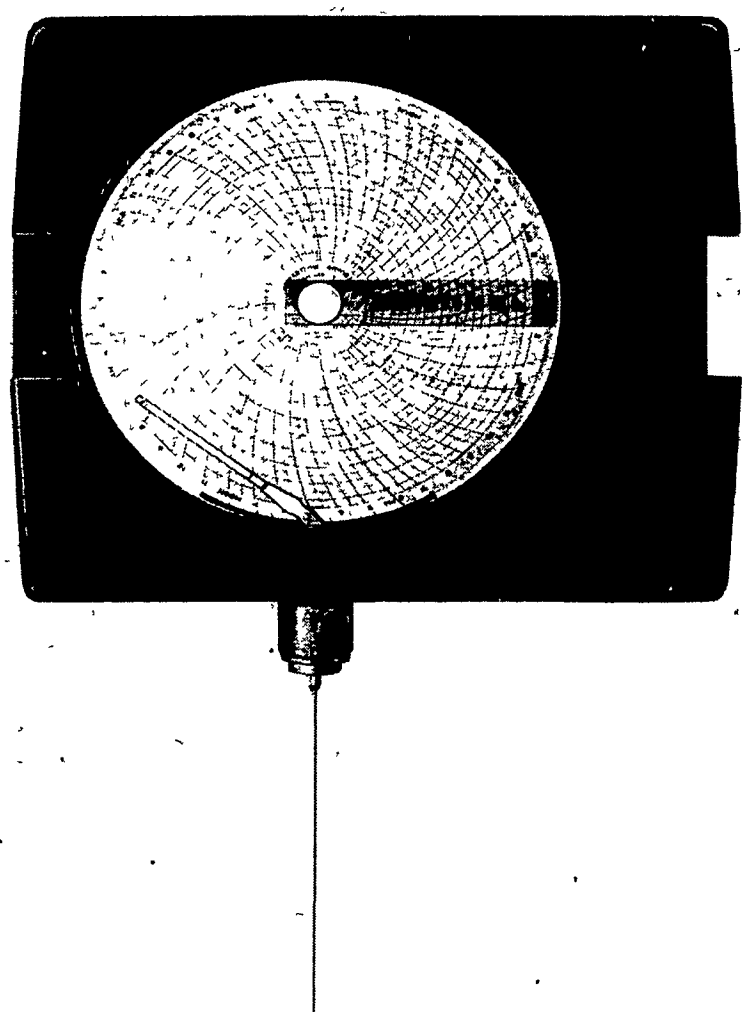

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PSU ag students honored

UNIVERSITY PARK - Professionals of the American Society of Animal Science recently cited for honors 81 undergraduate students attending The Pennsylvania State University.

Students named achieved a scholastic ranking in the top 10 percent of their class in the College of Agriculture. Selections were made on the basis of class standing at the close of the winter term.

The society's scholarship recognition program, established in 1965, is limited to students who have completed three or more terms in a four-year curriculum of animal science or animal industry.

A list of honored Pennsylvania students follows:

Todd R. Waybright, Gettysburg; Robert A. Wagner, Pittsburgh; Victoria A. Pursley, Monroeville; Sandra F. Herman, Pittsburgh; Susan M. Daly, Cheswick; Philip H. Scott, Pittsburgh; and Martin S. McGuire, Pittsburgh.

Mark W. Beere, Ford Cliff; Richard F. Veon, New Brighton; Kathryn F. Hill, Reading; Edward B. Hartman, Reading; Jonathan L. Zweizig, Reading; Lynn S. Frankhouser, Oley.

David R. Sell, Altoona; John R. Walter, Hollidaysburg; Robert E. Gerlach, Quakertown; Eileen J. Burke, Butler.

Catherine Shoemaker, Ebensburg; Randall G. Kring, Johnstown; Timothy J. Miller, Carrolltown; Ronald J. Lane, Ebensburg.

Beth A. Kocker, Bowmanstown; Lisa M. Taylor, State College; Mary N. Long, State College; Elaine Bommer, State College; Linda A. Waltz, West Chester.

Gary K. Owens, Clearfield; Cynthia J. Ladd, DuBois; Kathleen Anderson, Winburne; Kim M. Morley, Lock Haven; Timothy A. Hibbard, Titusville.

Diane M. Trautman, Mechanicsburg; Ann P. Baker, Mechanicsburg; Scott A. Rhoads, New Cumberland; Theodore C. Pellas, Lykens; Mark B. Guise, Harrisburg.

Janet L. Batker, Glen Mills; John J. Johnson, Lansdowne; Frank B. Hillgartner, Springfield; Mark Dicampli, Springfield; Sandra V. Abramson, Havertown.

Kevin L. Anstrom, Ridgway; Michael C. Sekerak, Corry; Leslie D. Gall, Erie; Diane P. Krantz, Erie; Richard C. Smalley, Ohiopyle.

Stanley W. Telega, Clairton; Howard F. Rupert, Huntingdon; Kathleen L. Boldy, West Mifflin; Bruce A. Nylander, West Mifflin; Wayne Ellis Kreider, Quarryville; William B. Henderson, Lebanon; Kevin R. Kistler, Allentown; Elizabeth C. Wertman, Macungie; Kathleen D. Moody, Allentown.

Mary Ann T. Baginski, Plains; Nancy Chivers, McKean; Harry M. Saunders, Willow Grove; Abbie B. Moos, Wyncote; Marc Tapper, Jenkintown; Lynne M. Maletz, Huntingdon Valley; Helene Klapper, Abington; William C. Streit, Ft. Washington.

Edward A. Moser, Shamokin; Gary E. Kline, Newport; Mark A. Wray, Philadelphia; Deborah A. Keim, Frackville; Joseph Ottobre, Ellwood City.

Victoria L. Zu... Greensburg; John P. ... nosa, Greensburg; Chri... Laffoon, Irwin; Rich... Fondrk, Jeannette; Dou... Valigursky, New K... sington; Daniel A. Belli, ... Kensington; Allys Mayb... York; Diane S. Kee... York; Gary R. Peter... York.

Inspections resume

HARRISBURG - Secretary of Environmental Resources Maurice K. Goddard said last week that Department would resume its migrant labor camp inspection program July 1 under a legislative appropriation designated specifically for that purpose.

The program was dropped in the current fiscal year as part of many moves to eliminate a $3 million budget deficit.

Goddard said sanitarians from DER county offices would begin camp inspections July 1, assigning first priority to occupied camps and camps using crews ordered through the State Department of Labor and Industry.

Camps known to have sanitation problems would be handled next followed by the remaining camps to the limit of the $35,000 appropriated for this program.

To prevent duplication of inspectional service, the Department has contacted the Occupational Safety and Health Administration of the U.S. Department of Labor.

A letter has been sent to migrant labor camp operators advising them of the resumption of the program and indicating that a valid 1976 permit will be required prior to occupancy or to continue operation.

Permit applications should be filled out and the county DER office contacted when the camp is ready for inspection.

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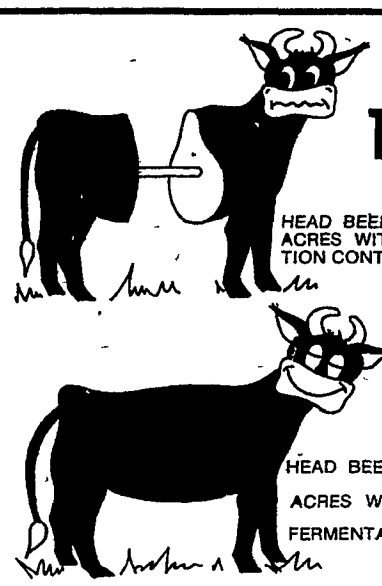

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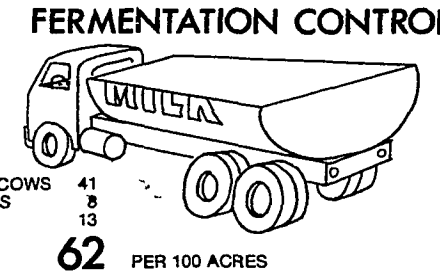

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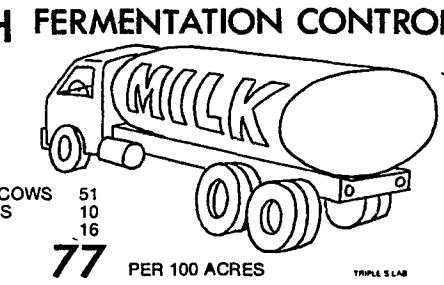
TOTAL	62 PER 100 ACRES

WITH FERMENTATION CONTROL



MILKING COWS	51
DRY COWS	10
HEIFERS	16
TOTAL	77 PER 100 ACRES

Studies have shown that more dairy cows can be fed from the same acreage when our fermentation products are added to the silage. When regular silage from 100 acres feeds 62 dairy cows, fermentation controlled silage has been found to feed 77.

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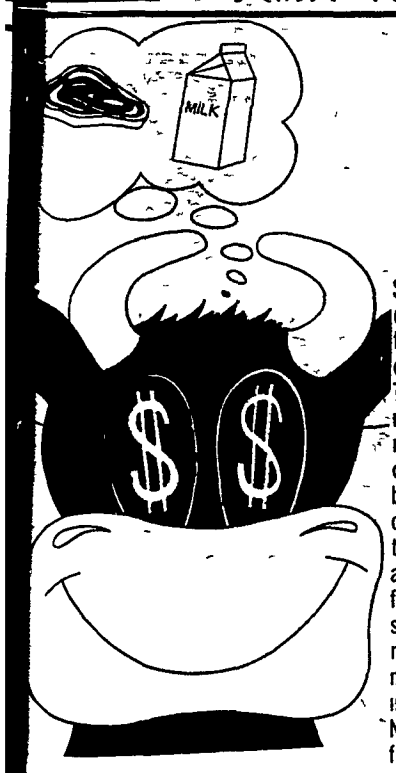
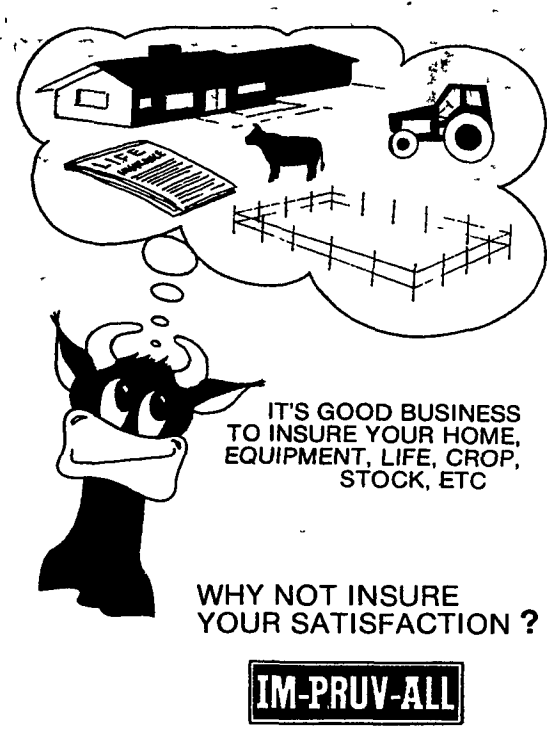


Since silage is superior to dry feeds in TDN per acre, the farmer can expect higher dollar yields from his silage. The increased TDN in silage means the farmer can feed more cattle with the same crop. He can produce more beef, more milk, and of course more dollars. But there are some dangers Not all silage is the same. The farmer who wants to make sure that he makes more money with silage must make excellent silage. To insure consistent silage, he NEEDS our fermentation formulas



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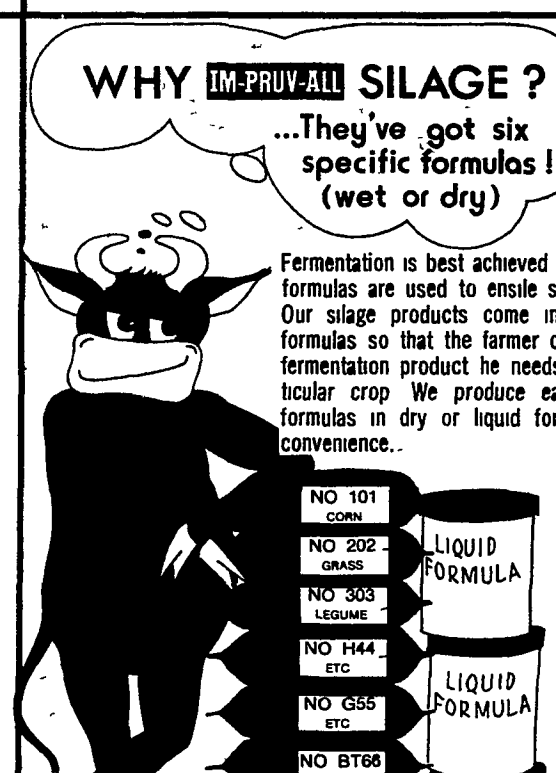

Fermentation is best achieved when specific formulas are used to ensile specific crops Our silage products come in six specific formulas so that the farmer can select the fermentation product he needs for his particular crop We produce each of these formulas in dry or liquid form for added convenience.

WHY IM-PRUV-ALL SILAGE ?

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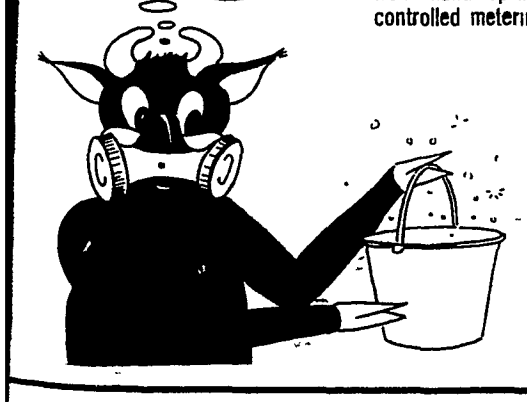
B. safe
C. convenient



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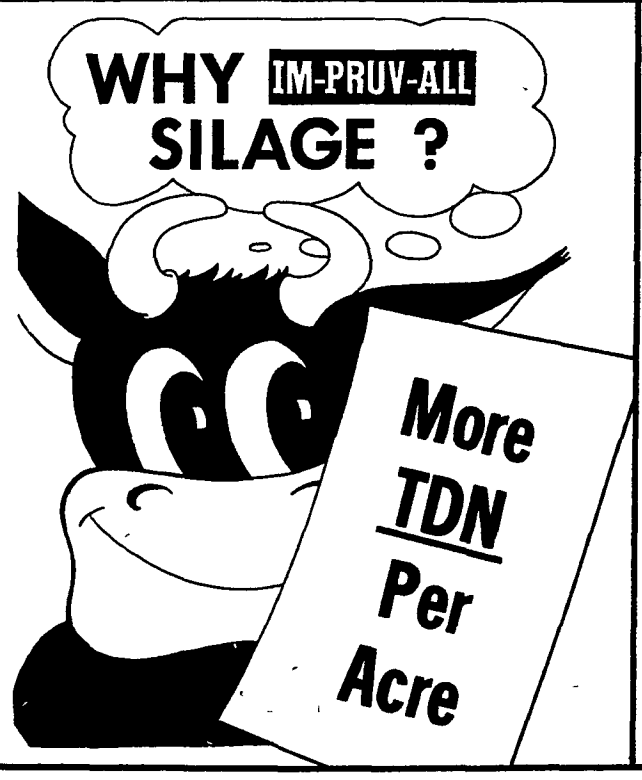

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Grangers briefed on news media

GETTYSBURG — More than a hundred lecturers and women's activities directors of Subordinate and Pomona Granges attended a workshop on news and publicity that also featured Tuesday afternoon's program.

G. Henry Roth, city editor of the Gettysburg Times, Gilson C. Sheffer, news director of WGET, and Dieter Krieg, editor of Lancaster Farming, described the problems involved in preparing and presenting news, and how the selection and evaluation of news is often affected by later news developments.

They answered many questions relating to news handling and pictures for newspapers.

The two newspapermen pointed out the following important tips to keep in mind when sending in news stories.

If at all possible, type the stories, double-spaced, and on one side of the paper only. Begin with the most important news and announcements first, following through with details as the story lengthens. Avoid trivia — do not send in copies of the minutes. Pictures should be sharp and clear, keeping in mind that after reproduction in the paper the photograph will look only half as good. Therefore editors prefer the best possible pictures.

Sheffer, a veteran radio news director, noted that any announcements of upcoming events must be submitted in writing. Summaries of past happenings should be brief — no longer than 40 seconds of reading time on the air. Messages lasting 30 seconds or less are preferred. Also, names of people and actual quotes from someone who gave a speech are of uppermost importance.

In the keynote address at the opening of the school, William A. Steel, National Grange youth director, reminded the group of the four D's — desire, determination, discipline and dreams — that play an important part in helping deaf people overcome their handicaps.

The Pennsylvania State Grange has been aiding deaf programs by raising funds and financing purchase of equipment used by various groups in helping those with hearing impairments.

Mrs. Sarah B. Collins of Lancaster explained during a series of workshops Wednesday that communication is the biggest problem of deaf persons in our society. "Because of communication barriers," she said, "deaf persons are cut off and isolated from the hearing society."

"Consequently, the deaf have formed their own subculture in which there is no communication barrier because all members know and use sign language."

She pointed out that the sign language used by the deaf in their culture is the American sign language. It is a separate language from English, she explained, with a different grammar and the use of facial expression instead of voice inflection and intonation to communicate their feelings.

At the Wednesday eve banquet, Mrs. Colli husband, Robert N. Col told of the barri surrounding the deaf. also demonstrated, with assistance of a Grange yo group, how deaf persons enjoy and share advanta with those people wh hearing is not impaired.

Irwin promoted to county agent

The desire to help people do a better job has been Jay Irwin's motivating force through his ten years of work for the Cooperative Extension Service of the Pennsylvania State University. Effective as of July 1, Irwin's work was officially recognized by a promotion to county agent for Lancaster County.

Irwin began his career in agriculture after graduating from the Pennsylvania State University in 1949 with a degree in economics. After this, he held several positions before joining the state extension staff in July of 1967 as a state agent. In 1968 he was promoted to associate county agent.

The major emphasis of his work with the extension service has concentrated around the fields of poultry, farm management, and 4-H.

In the poultry field, Irwin has been working with egg shell damage research and poultry house ventilation.

He has also coordinated the total of the 4-H horse program, which now has eight different horse clubs.

Other areas he has worked in are community 4-H clubs, the 4-H tractor safety program, and the farm accident survey.

As county agent, his work will remain closely associated with the work he has done in the past.

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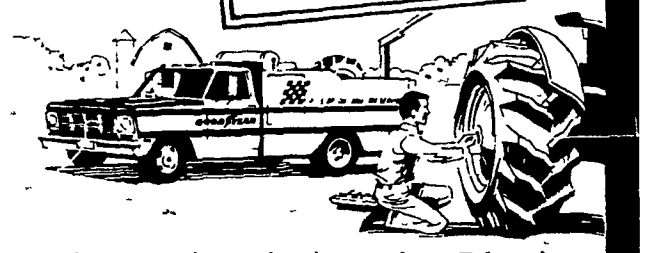

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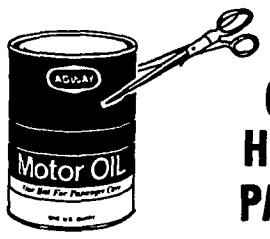

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Welfare bills take $287 billion

ETTYSBURG — The lic welfare system has ome a monster that no quite knows how to ndle, Pennsylvania State nge leaders were told week by Mrs. Dorothy rney, president of the tional Welfare Fraud sociation.

peaking at a series of rkshops at the State nge leadership school being held here at Gettysburg College, Mrs. Forney said the cost of all welfare programs in the nation "exceeds $287 billion, or about 20 per cent of the gross national product."

She pointed out that welfare recipients and social workers are pressing for additional programs and more benefits. "We must ask ourselves," Mrs. Forney said, "if we can afford to meet the costs of all of these continually expanding programs, or must we find alternatives?"

She also warned that growing taxpayer resistance is compelling reforms in the nation's welfare programs. Michigan and Florida already have adopted tough, new laws to eliminate welfare fraud, she said.

Pennsylvania has taken steps to tighten its welfare program. A welfare reform bill was passed by the Senate and, on Tuesday (June 29) the House concurred in it by a vote of 151 to 41. However, the bill was called up for reconsideration Wednesday.

Mrs. Forney, who also is executive research analyst for the Pennsylvania Senate Republican Caucus, described the legislation as "a giant step forward" in efforts to curb welfare abuses.

"Savings to the Commonwealth and to the Federal Government from this welfare reform program could add up to more than $100 million a year in savings," she said.

The Pennsylvania State Grange, at its annual convention last October in Lancaster, adopted a resolution calling for welfare reform at state and national levels.

State Grange Queen is best public speaker

GETTYSBURG — Girls from West Chester and Grove City took first place honors in the public speaking contest that highlighted the opening day program of the 53rd annual leadership school of the Pennsylvania State Grange. Almost 400 Grangers from Pennsylvania and neighboring states attended the sessions held at Gettysburg College.

Barbara E. Harrison, of West Chester, the reigning State Grange Princess, won first place in the competition for the 19-35 age group. Miss Harrison, a nurse at Bryn Mawr Hospital, spoke on "Faith in Our Country's Principles." She went on to win first place in Mid-Atlantic competition the following day.

First place in the 14-18 age group was won by Lena Marie Garvis, 17, of Grove City. Miss Garvis, who graduated from Grove City High School in June, chose for her subject "A Birthday Wish for America." It earned her a second place in Mid-Atlantic finals.

Mrs. Wanda Gallimore of Gettysburg, was the runner-up in the 19-35 age group. Third place was won by Janet Ruckert, of Freedom.

In the younger group, Ken Smith, of Conneautville, was second, and LeAnn Fetherolf, of Schnecksville, was third.

Emergency declared

WASHINGTON - President Ford has made a declaration of emergency for Minnesota, South Dakota and Wisconsin as a result of drought in order to provide assistance to farmers and ranchers. The designation will enable cattlemen and dairy farmers in the affected counties to receive federal disaster assistance to transport hay to their livestock.

This special federal disaster assistance is offered in addition to other agricultural assistance programs already in effect in these states.

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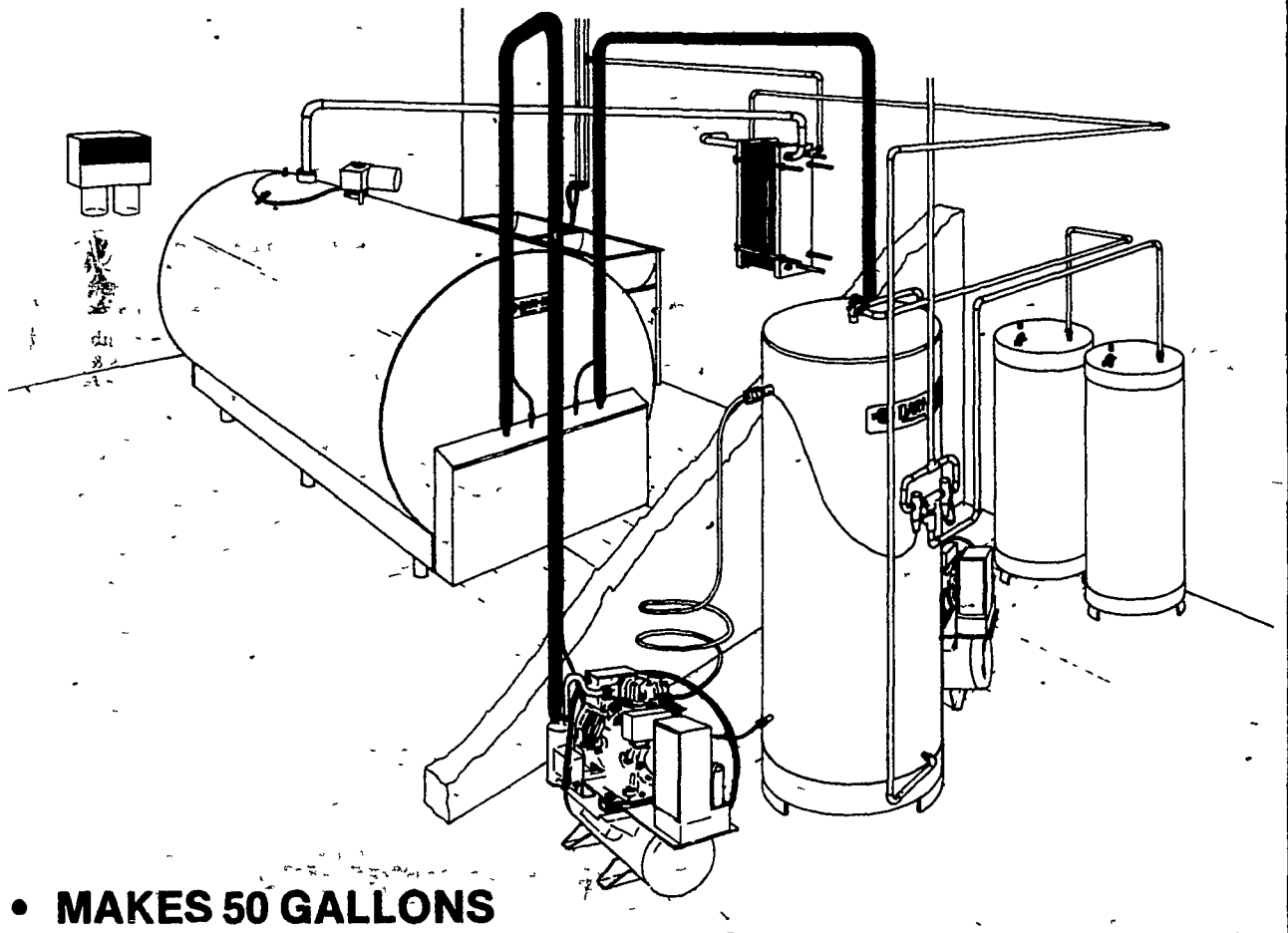

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COWAMP holding its own in Berks County

By JUDY MITCHELL
Berks Co. Reporter

READING - Several months ago, observation suggested to me that the Comprehensive Water Quality Management Plan (COWAMP) was not a particularly popular term with many Berks County farmers. After speaking to a couple of farmers about COWAMP, I realized that although my observation was basically correct, at least some county farmers had come around to the opinion that it is something farmers cannot afford to ignore.

There are a number of studies under way which are aimed at formulating the best action for water management in Pennsylvania. Of the three major plans under the Department of Environmental Resources - all separate but interrelated by the single aim - COWAMP is the one we hear about the most, probably because it appears to be the better organized effort and more funding seems to be available for that particular study.

Although the Environmental Master Plan, the State Water Plan, and COWAMP all come from some section of DER, they also come under the review of an environmental water quality board made up of state officials, not all of whom are associated with DER. "The nice thing about COWAMP," says Harry Schaffer, Resource development agent, "is that the people doing the planning do in fact seem to be listening to what the public is saying."

This correspondent was informed that the involvement of ag people in Berks County in the study has, in fact, been rated "very good" by the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission (DVRPC), which is in charge of overseeing public participation in COWAMP. Schaffer attributes the involvement of so many Berks County famers to the activities of County Agent James F. Haldeman. The county agent, according to Shaffer, has encouraged farmers to participate because "he realizes that the results could be adverse to the interests of agriculture if they do not."

One example of the kind of action which has been accomplished by agriculture's involvement in Berks County, Schaffer pointed out, is the rewriting of COWAMP's Chapter Seven. Chapter Seven, he explained, initially charged agriculture as the major non-point source of pollution of our rivers and streams. "This got people upset," Schaffer said, "because there was no way of determining that agriculture was responsible." (A non-point pollution source is distinguished from a point source, such as a waste treatment plant, by the very fact that you cannot accurately measure undesireable deposits in the water according to their source.) Agriculture's participation resulted in eliminating that initial blame by recognizing other non-point sources such as storm water and septic systems directly related to people congestion.

As a result of such study consultations, EPA is suggesting that water quality be addressed in the agricultural sector by "best management practices." "BMP is an important term as a substitute technique for control of non-point sources of pollution," Schaffer noted, "and because it has not yet been formulated, it is important for agriculture to get involved before it is. We only have reasonable guesses to go by, so farmers have a chance to go for common sense practices which will aid water quality." He further noted that "For the most part, farmers have always practiced some form of water management and fertilizer conservation" because it is economically practical for them to do so.

Another result of good farmer participation in Berks County has been the formation of a special Berks County Agricultural Steering Committee for COWAMP to review the process of public participation and the ingredients of the consultation plan as they relate to agriculture. The committee is made up of key ag people in the county who operate as "first line spokesman" and also work to get more farmers involved. Although participation so far has been good, Schaffer emphasized that more farmers need to get involved because "This is not something you can just say 'let George do it,' because what may be best for farmers in one area of the county may not be best in another." Because the Ag Steering Committee was so successful in Berks, he said, it was suggested that one be formed on a regional basis. A regional committee was set up, and DVRPC is quite pleased with the result.

Schaffer pointed out that the water quality studies are going to be done whether the farmer gets involved or not. Most of the policies which come out of the studies will affect the farmer to some degree, he said, and some will affect him very directly. "We have matured," he commented, "when we can get our stewards of the law to come back to the people for advice in more than a superficial way; but it is also necessary that we as citizens recognize the opportunity and give our input. It is important," he added, farmers to learn what about and make feelings known."

Region I is the lead a water quality for sylvania, Schaffer s and Berks is more or le lead within that re Because of that, he po out, our influence will e beyond the county l and the Berks County fa has an opportunity to pl important part in p planning. "If the plan is and it reflects a consens opinion," he furth "then it is more likely good policy will come o it."

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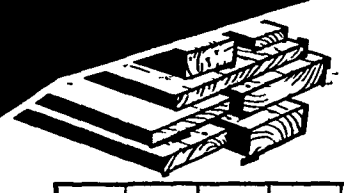
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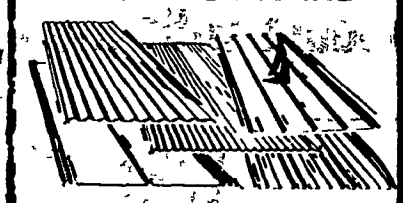
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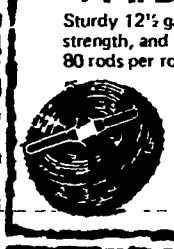
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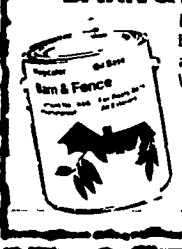
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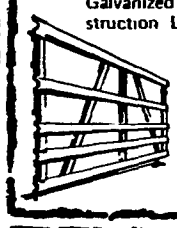
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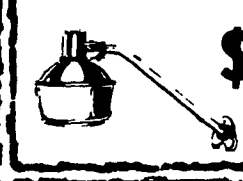
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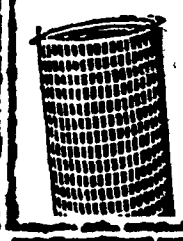
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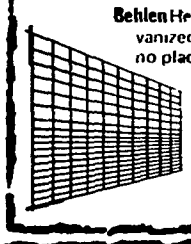
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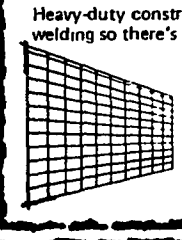
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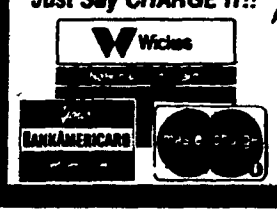
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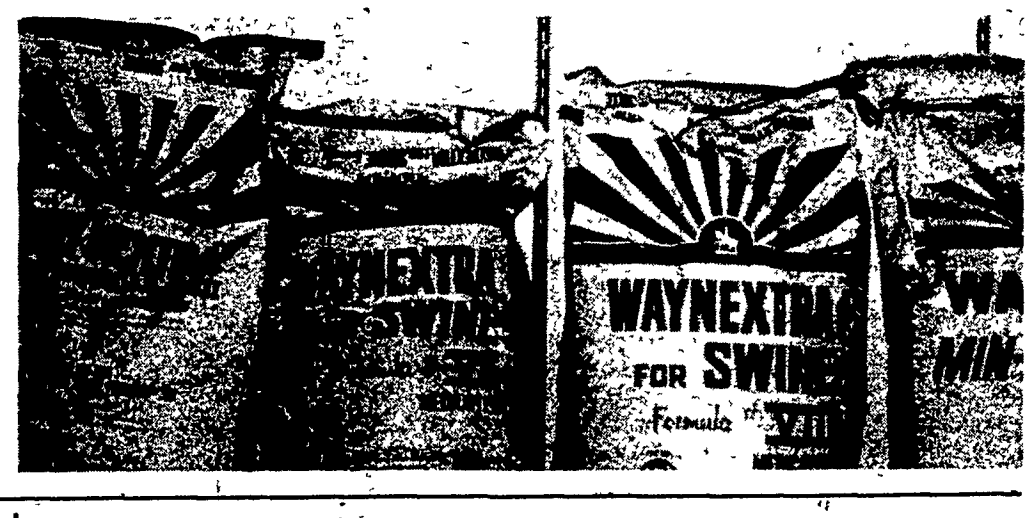

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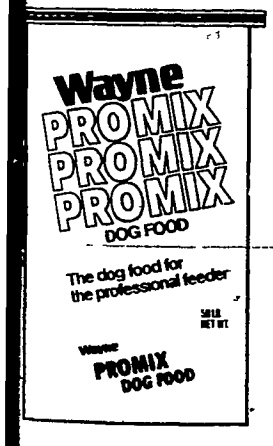
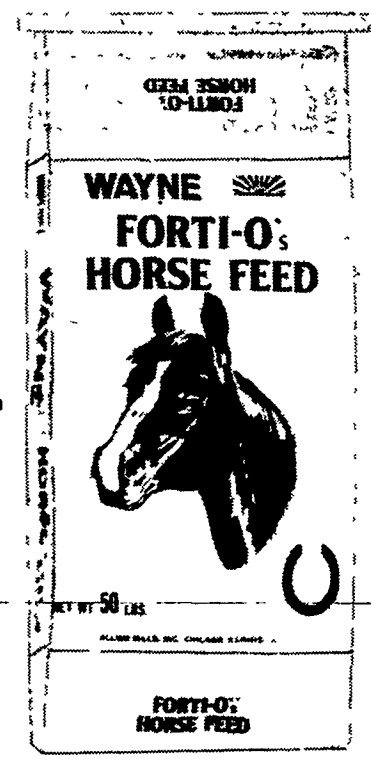


GUARANTEED ANALYSIS
Crude Protein (Min.) 21.0%
Crude Fat (Min.) 7.0%
Crude Fiber (Max.) 6.0%
Moisture (Max.) 12.0%

WAYNE FEEDS

WAYNE ANIMAL HEALTH AIDS

Replace oats with Wayne Forti-O's Formulated to be equal to oats in energy value, Wayne Forti-O's is a pelleted feed, fortified with vitamins and minerals.



GUARANTEED ANALYSIS
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Crude Fat 2.5% Min.
Crude Fiber 12.0% Max.

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4-H, FFA receive ribbons for achievements

By JUDY MITCHELL
Berks County Reporter

READING - Brightly colored lights and banners identified the midway at the Reading Fair June 21 through 27, but for a number of 4-H and FFA members, the real thrill was a short distance from the amusements. For most of them, Reading was the first in a series of fairs they'll be attending with their farm animals this summer with the hope of capturing a ribbon - and the primary color is blue.

More than 50 entrants took part in Tuesday's competition for showing and fitting of dairy cattle of all breeds, and the ultimate prize - the Grand Champion rosette blue - went to a young man from Chester County and a girl from Berks.

Following his showmanship victory in the 15-year and over class, 17-year-old Dave Nolan was named Grand Champion Showman for his performance with his Brown Swiss. Dave is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nolan of Birchrunville. He is an ag student at Owen J. Roberts High School and a member of the Chester County 4-H and FFA.

Nine-year-old Carol Dreisbach, first place winner in the eight to 11-year-old class, came back in the final competition to capture the title of Grand Champion Fitter with her Jersey calf. Carol is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Dreisbach of Hamburg R1, attends Tilden Elementary School in Hamburg, and is a member of the Northern Berks 4-H Dairy Club.

In addition to the Grand Champion ribbon, Ca, Carol and Dave each received a show harness courtesy of the Reading Fair Association presented by A. Wayne Readinger, the association's agricultural director.

Other blue ribbon winners in the contest were:

Age Class eight to 11, Showmanship - Jay Bicksler, Richland R1, Stouchsburg 4-H Dairy Club.

Age Class 12-14, Showmanship - Penny Bicksler, Hamburg R1, Stouchsburg 4-H Dairy Club.

Age Class 12-14, Fitting - Bruce Anderson West Chester, Chester Valley 4-H.

Age Class 15 and Over, Fitting - Daryl Harnish, Richland R1, Stouchsburg 4-H.

Mr. Robert Gregory, marketing manager for dairy and livestock feed with Pennfield Corp. in Lancaster County, judged the dairy cattle competition. Assisting him were: Charles Suloff, assoc. county aggent with the Berks Co. Co-Operative Extension Service; and Paul Barnhart, ag instructor at Hamburg Area High School.

Champions in other farm animal events held throughout the Reading Fair week were:

In Monday's swine competition, the Grand Champion Swine Interbreed was a Yorkshire owned by Robert Tercha, Mertztown R1, who was also Grand Champion Showman for the swine event. The Grand Champion Swine Market Class was a heavy weight owned by Craig Yoder of Shoemakersville, and the Grand Champion Fitter for Swine was Allen Rohrbach, also of Shoemakersville.

A. Wayne Readinger, agricultural director of the Reading Fair, hands Dave Nolan, age 17, his Grand Champion Showman award at the Reading Rair while Robert Gregory, judge of the Dairy Cattle Showing and Fitting Contest looks on.

In the sheep competition, also held on Monday, the Grand Champion was a Suffolk ewe bred by Larry Daniels of New Hope, Pa. The Champion ewe, Cheviot breed, belonged to Anne Kantner, Pottsville R1; Dorset breed, ewe entered by Darlene Klahold, Bernville R1; and Hampshire breed, ewe bred by Sarah Fratz, Zionsville, Pa.

Monday's Baby Beef Grand Champion was a heavy-heavy weight owned by Carol Krause of Lehigh County.

Wednesday's contests included the livestock judging of Ayrshires, Brown Swiss and Jerseys.

In the Ayrshi petition, Junio

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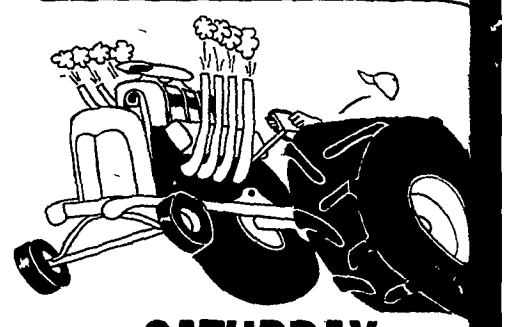
BUCK
TRACTOR PULLS



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JULY 3, 1976
SUPER STOCK & MODIFIE
7:00 P.M.
PHONE — (TRACK) 284-2139 -
(OFFICE) 569- 3296
LOCATED 10 MILES SOUTH OF
LANCASTER ON RT. 272.
NEXT PULL — SAT., JULY 17
1:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.
STOCK, SUPER STOCK & MODIFIE
SEE YOU AT THE BUCK!!!

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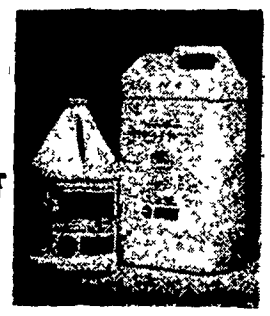

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'Joy of Christmas' brings $29,500 at national sale

ER—One of the owds ever to a National onvention Sale, nd here Friday morning to witness 77 top Holsteins change ownership. The event, which annually tops off the National Holstein Convention, was held at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, east of Lancaster on U.S. Route 30. The Convention itself had taken place in Philadelphia for the two previous days.

The overflow crowd, which some visitors described as nothing short of fantastic, jammed the sales tent to catch a glimpse of the top selling animals.

Bringing the highest price in the male division of the sale was a half-year old son of Ivanhoe bred by Charles Stroh of Hilltop Farms, Suffield, Conn. Buying the December calf, "Hilltop Ivanhoe Classic," was a Pennsylvania syndicate of breeders, headed by Emil Peters of Port Matilda. The price was $13,000.

The top female in the sale was a two-year old daughter of "Round Oak Rag Apple Elevation." She was consigned by Donald Seipt of Easton and sold for $29,500. Just recently freshened, she is unclassified and was purchased by Oak Ridges Farms, Ltd., of Ontario, Canada. The heifer's dam was a former All-Pennsylvania cow and has a record which reads 24,400 pounds of milk, 4.0 per cent fat, 968 pounds of butterfat. She made her record in 310 days on twice a day milkings, is classified 92, and has the Gold Medal Dam recognition.

Phone service expanded

Beginning July 1, the Bureau of Consumer Protection will expand its telephone answering service to 24-hour coverage seven days a week, Bureau Director Joel Weisberg announced.

From now on, calls to the Bureau's regional offices in Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Erie, Scranton, Allentown and Philadelphia will be ansered electronically nights, weekends and holidays.

Consumers who leave their name and address on the recording device will be sent a complaint form which will initiate an investigation of their grievance. Other callers will be told to call back during regular business hours.

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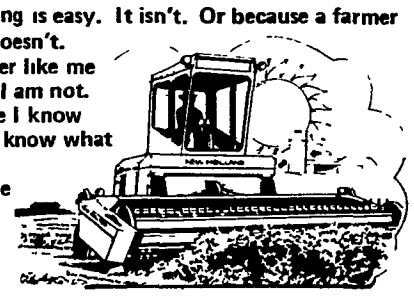
Me—the farmer.

n glad I'm a farmer.
metimes I'm angry about being a farmer.
d disappointed. Elated. Puzzled. Worried. And, I
ppose, every emotion in the book.
t I'm glad I'm a farmer.
cause I know what I am. And what I feel.
eel I'm akin to my land and the things that
w on my land . . .
d the sky over my land and the water that
ls on it and flows through it . . .
d the livestock that sustains itself upon
y land . . .
d the buildings that shelter me and my wife
d our children and the machines that help to
ake my land fruitful.
ese are a bone-deep part of me.

As is sweat. Cloudburst. Drought. Repairs. Disease. Heartache. Market losses. And profits. Sowing. Reaping. And a hundred and one setbacks and successes, large and small, that other men may never know. But that I know. And am content with.
Not because farming is easy. It isn't. Or because a farmer enjoys fame. He doesn't.
Or because a farmer like me is a wealthy man. I am not. It's simply because I know what I am. And I know what I feel.
I wouldn't have me any other way.
Me -- the farmer.



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SELL-A-BRATION

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276 Baler w/thrower
320 Baler w/thrower
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256 Rake [Just received]
451 & 456 Mowers
717 Harvester [1975 price]
770 Harvester
890 Harvester

USED EQUIPMENT
273 Baler w/thrower
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J.D. 24T Baler
717 Harvester
Super 717 Harvester
N.H. #7 Crop Carrier
N.H. #8 Crop Carrier
J.D. 115 Crop carrier
J.D. 38 Harvester

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AT 1:00 SHARP

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Inter-State names outstanding cooperators

HUNT VALLEY, Md. - A 25-year old Blair Co. dairyman and his wife were named Outstanding Young Cooperators for Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative at its eighth annual program held June 16 and 17 at the Hunt Valley Inn.

Paul L. Yingling and his wife Cindy, Martinsburg R2, topped a field of 18 young Inter-State farmers from five states earning them a trip to the National Milk Producers Federation annual meeting this Fall in San Francisco where they will represent Inter-State as official delegates. Accompanying the Yinglings will be the second place couple, Herbert W. and Connie Jones, from Medford, N.J.

The Yinglings were named top young cooperators after first being named the outstanding entry from Inter-State's 28th district. The competition was held in conjunction with other member-cooperatives of Pennmarva Dairymen's Federation. The contestants were judged on the basis of application, on-farm inspections, personal interviews and their participation in table discussions held at the Hunt Valley Inn.

The Yinglings operate a 236-acre dairy farm with 72 milk cows plus an additional 57 head of young stock. They have a top-ranking herd with an average per cow milk production of 16,214 pounds with more than 600 pounds of butterfat. Nominated by Inter-State's director Willis Greaser, the Yinglings are active in agricultural and civic affairs including the Blair County Dairy Promotion Committee of which Paul is treasurer. In addition, he is active in the Pennsylvania Farmers Association serving on its farm business analysis committee, and he also serves as youth director of the Holstein Club and financial secretary of the Dairy Show Board. They are members of the Clover Creek Church of the Brethren.

Inter-State's second place winner, the Joneses, will also serve as delegates at the San Francisco convention. The 1967 graduate of Rutgers University operates a 340-acre dairy farm in Burlington County, N.J. where he has a herd of 92 milking cows with 68 head of young stock. He has served as director of the Burlington County Dairy Herd Improvement Assoc., in addition to director, secretary and treasurer of the Burlington County Holstein Breeders Association. Mrs. Jones is the dairy representative on the Burlington County Farm Bureau Women's Committee. She also graduated with honors from West Chester College and has taught elementary school for four years.

Placing third in the competition were Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Barrick, Newville, Pa. Harry and his wife, Revenna, operate a 900-acre dairy farm in Cumberland County where they have a herd of 125 milking cows with 150 head of young stock. The Barrick's, along with the fourth and fifth placed finalists, will represent Inter-State at the American Institute of Cooperation, July 27-29, at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va. Barrick has served as director on the Cumberland County Board of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association and his wife also serves as county information director, news letter editor and women's committee member. They are also members of Big Spring Area Young Farmers where they serve on several committees.

Howard L. and Cora Jean Burrows, Earleville, Md. were the fourth place finalists. The Burrows operate a 137-acre dairy farm in Cecil County, Md. where they have a 52-head herd. In addition to being a member of Jaycees, he is secretary and treasurer of Inter-State's District 10. He also serves as president of the Cecil County Dairy Herd Improvement Association and is a past president of the Cecil County Young Farmers.

Richard H. and Sandra L. Steele, Pocopson, Pa. placed fifth in the competition earning them a trip to the AIC meeting in Blacksburgh, Va. He graduated from Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture and has a 400-acre farm in Chester County where he milks 75 cows and maintains a 56 head of young stock. The former 4-Her has been active in the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer's Cooperative and the AIC program and is also a member of Brandywine Grange No. 60.

The contestants were interviewed and judged by Robert Beiter, specialist in agriculture and research economics, University of Maryland; George R. Brumbaugh, retired James Creek, Pa. dairy farmer and former Inter-State director, and William Killough, assistant director of field services, Penn Dairies, Lancaster.

The winners were announced following a June 17 banquet. Robert Wilson, United Dairy Industry Association, addressed the group on advertising and promotion, demonstrating how it has resulted in increased sales for Federal Order 4 dairy farmers. Also addressing the young dairy cooperators was Daniel L. Martin, vice-president of Inter-State and president of Pennmarva - Dairymen's Federation. David Weitzer, Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association vice-president, served as chairman of the Pennmarva Young Cooperator Committee. Also in were 11 young from Maryland Milk Producers, Maryland and Virginia Producers Associa Capitol Milk Cooperativ represented by and Lehigh Cooperative Farm represented by the farmer couples.

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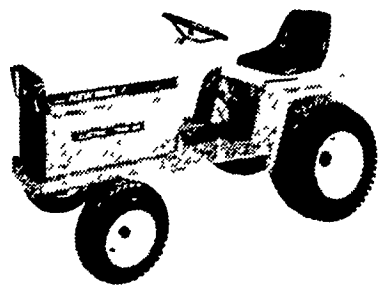

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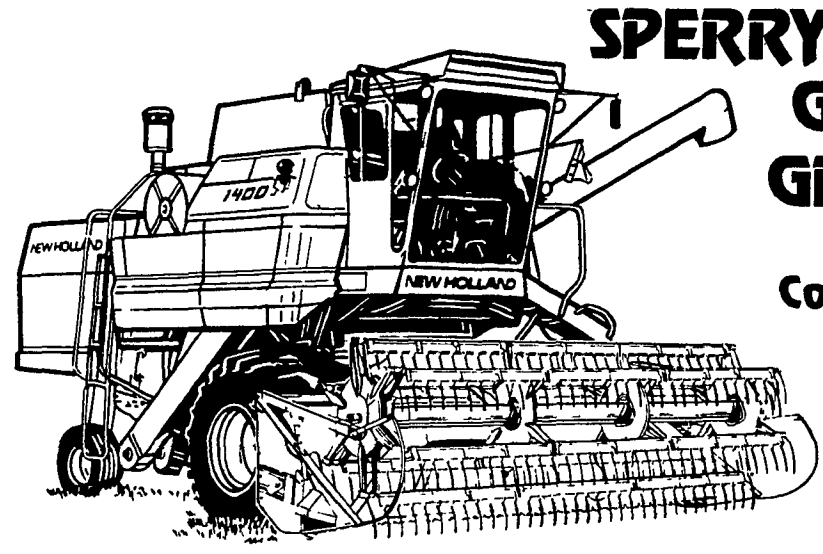

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4-H and FFA

from Page 26]

nd Junior 4-H. was a junior fer owned by Henley III, R1. Junior hampion and H Reserve was an in- eifer owned by Henley, also of the Swiss event

were a bull calf owned by Buttonwood Farm, Birchrunville, and a junior yearling bull owned by Lil-Rus Farms, Tamaqua.

In the livestock judging of Jerseys, the Grand Champion was a two-year-old cow entered by Top O Hill Farm, Downington, and Reserve Champion was a three-year-old cow belonging to Bruce Heller, Downingtown.

The Junior Grand Champion in the same competition was a senior heifer calf owned by Top O Hill; Junior 4-H Champion owned by Bruce Andrien, West Chester; Junior Reserve Champion, Top O Hill Farm; and Junior 4-H Reserve Champion, Bruce Heller.

Holstein juding took place on Thursday and Senior Grand Champion was a four-year-old cow owned by Wendy Shaw, Oley R2, who also took Reserve Senior with a two-year-old cow.

Other Grand Champion holsteins were: Grand Champion bull calf owned by Steve Shaw, Oley R2; Junior Grnd Champion and 4-H Junior Grand Champion, a junior yearling heifer owned by Steve Shaw; and Reserve Junior Grand Champion and 4-H Reserve Junior Grand Champion, a senior yearling heifer owned by Michele Gladney of Kutztown R3.

A. Wayne Readinger, agriculture director of the Reading Fair, presents a show harness to Carol Dreisbach, age nine, who won Grand Champion Fitter with her Jersey calf.

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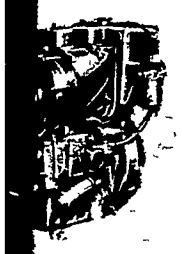

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TRY A CLASSIFIED

Tannenbaum growers meet

SCHUYLKILL HAVEN — The Cooperative Services of Berks and Schuylkill Counties recently sponsored an evening educational program for Christmas tree growers. Over sixty growers participated at the Hidden View Nursery owned and operated by David Huntzinger.

Ed Farrand, Extension forestry specialist at the Pennsylvania State University demonstrated shearing on pines, spruce, firs, and hemlocks. He emphasized safety with the shearing knife as well as several techniques of shearing. Pines need to be sheared no later than mid July in order for them to have time to form buds for next year's growth. Firs, spruces, and hemlocks can be sheared anytime after this year's growth is completed.

A highlight of the shearing demonstration was a mechanical shearers demonstrated by Christmas tree grower, Bill Fetterolf. He estimates this mechanical shearer does the work of at least three men using shearers or shearing knives.

Stan Gessell, Extension entomologist, discussed several insects that can be economically damaging to Christmas trees. The Pales Weevil is a serious pest in plantations with recently cut old pines. Dieldron has been taken off the market and there is currently no chemical that will do the job to control this pest. Furidan the first year will help, but it can only be used the first year on new seedlings. Gessell suggested careful rotation practices. Since the beetle can travel 18 inches into soil, covering old stumps will not be much help in control, nor will it help by pulling the stumps out.

Gessell also discussed the various pine shoot moths and coolly aphids. Several specimens of this type of damage were exhibited. Christmas tree spray schedules can be obtained from Terry R. Bortz, Schuylkill County Agricultural Agent, P. O. Box 404, Schuylkill Haven, Pa. 17972, or from Herb Wetzel, Bucks County Agricultural Agent, Neshaminy Manor Center, Doylestown, Pa. 18901.

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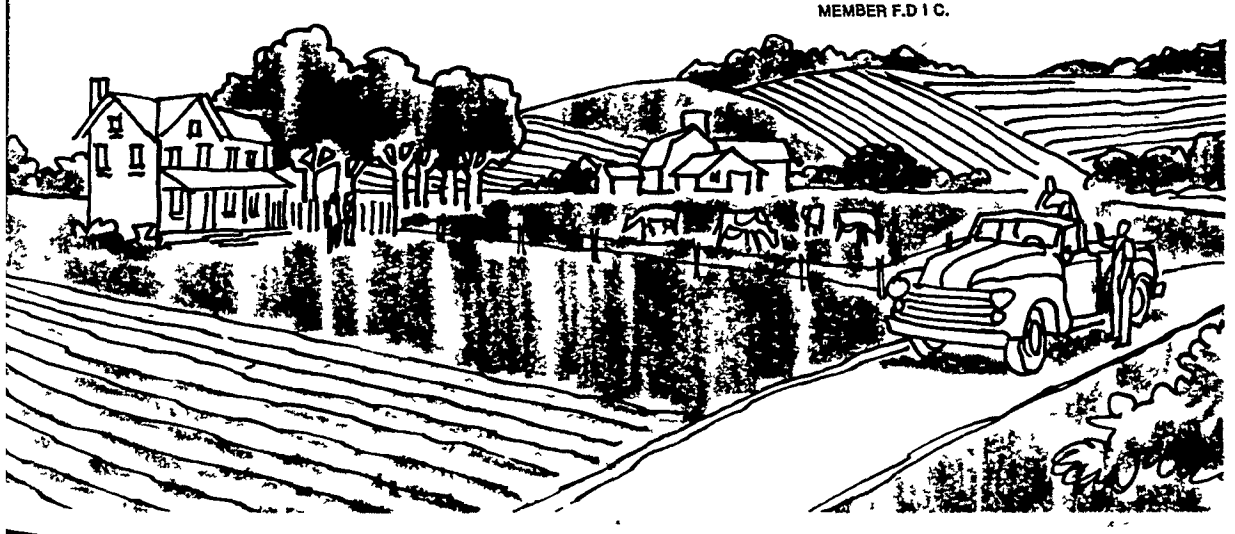
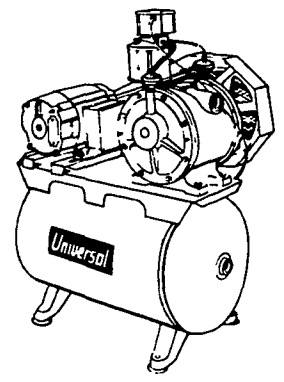
MEMBER F.D.I.C.



Universal VACUUM PUMPS



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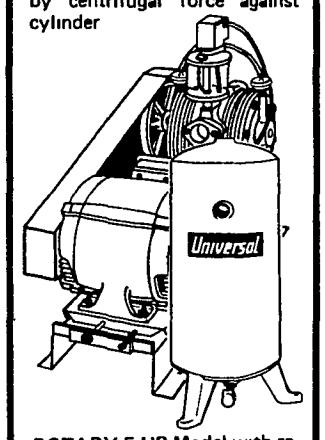

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TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

The wheat harvest started earlier than ever before this year. It's not just the weather that's responsible for that, but the relatively new variety - Abe - which matures early. It's ahead of Arthur 71 and Redcoat. Moisture content and bushel weights have delighted farmers and grain handlers alike. Some report a moisture level of less than 13 percent, and bushel weights are up as high as 64 pounds.

Grain and hay

[Continued from Page 1]

When it comes to selling their barley, there are some mixed emotions and feelings expressed by farmers and buyers. One conclusion that can be drawn, however, is that growers are holding on to less of their crop so far — as compared to a year ago — possibly indicating confidence and satisfaction on their part.

Grain market prices have taken some big leaps in recent weeks, with no one in the business being able to give a sound explanation for it. It's believed, however, that the drought in Europe — most especially England — may have something to do with it. In addition, there are also some drought areas in the United States, and according to at least two Lancaster County grain dealers, neither the barley or wheat crop are shaping up to what it was forecasted to be. Last, but certainly not least among reasons for rising grain prices, is the as yet unconfirmed rumor that the Soviet Union has ordered one million tons of soybeans. Related to that development is the fact that Brazil has slowed down in its export programs, thus creating greater demand on American crops.

Feed dealers contacted on Thursday expressed a basic concern for the rising prices of their retail products since livestock farmers have a definite limit on how much they can spend for feeds. Aside from encountering buyer resistance, feed dealers are also taking in less profit on account of less grain sold and the profit margin being lowered. As one grain dealer put it: "On an upward market the miller doesn't take his full margin, but on a downward market we do."

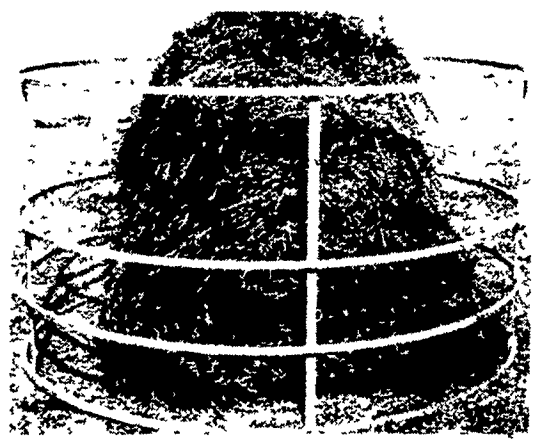
WHEAT LOOKS GOOD

A Lancaster County miller describes this year's wheat harvest as being "incredibly early." Another said ... best we've seen for quite a while." Yields are ... tacular, but the quality, compared to that of recent ... years, is the talk of the field and milling room. On... after another raved about the fact that test weights ... over 60 pounds per bushel, and often as high as 64 ... The moisture level was also highly satisfactory, ... from 13 per cent early in the week to 16 per cent T... Rain on Wednesday had slowed things down some... not enough to be of concern, and the combines are ... to be out in full force again this weekend. "The wh... take a lot of rain yet," said one man in reference ... year's nightmare of a harvest season. "I hope and ... dry weather so there's no repeat of last year," he add...

Wheat prices at the start of the week were up to ...

[Continued on Page 32]

HAY FEEDERS



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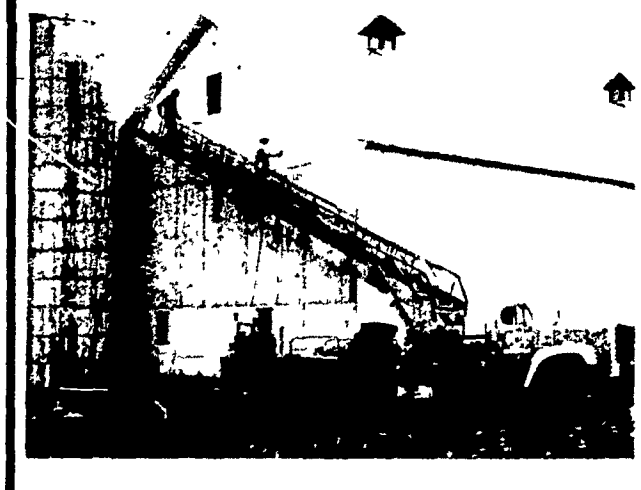

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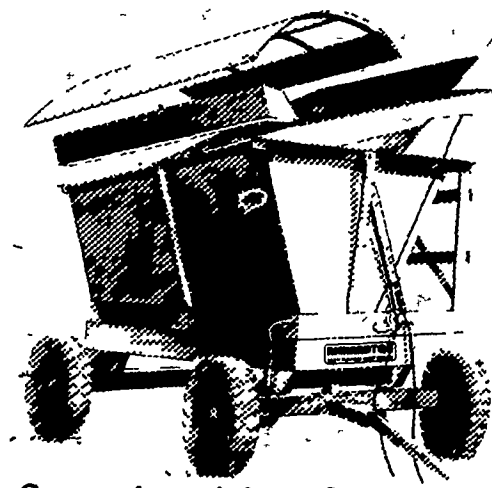

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'Egg Beaters' lawsuit continues

, Mass. - The meeting here recently
irectors of United reaffirmed its intent "to see
ducers (U.E.P.) the Standard Brands lawsuit brought to its ultimate conclusion." The action came during the organization's regular quarterly meeting.

Jim Rich, president, said there has been expressed concern in some sectors of the egg industry that U.E.P. would not continue the class-action against Standard Brands because of the time and expense required. The $50 million suit was filed in the Northern District Federal Court of Georgia on October 28, 1975 by U.E.P. and J.B. Gay and Son, Inc., a Georgia egg producer. Authorization for the lawsuit was issued by the Board in April 1975.

"I don't know how these rumors begin," Rich said, "but there has been no discussion within U.E.P. about discontinuing this legal action. We knew when we initiated the action that such legal processes could become long and expensive.

"We believed then, and still believe, that the egg producers of the United States are fed up with the type of cholesterol advertising that is presented in Standard Brands' advertising," Rich continued. "It very pointedly instills a fear that eating eggs is harmful to the general public; and while it may not entice people to buy 'Egg Beaters' it turns people away from eating eggs."

To squelch any doubts about U.E.P.'s position on the matter, Rich said the Board adopted the following motion which is a part of the official minutes: "The U.E.P. Board reaffirms its position that it intends to see the Standard Brands' lawsuit brought to its ultimate conclusion and is convinced that egg producers will support the action with the necessary funds to see the suit to its conclusion."

Francis Riley, a member of the Board and Chairman of the Combat Fund Committee, presented a $5,000 check to the Fund from the Alabama Poultry and Egg Council. Riley said his Committee was initiating an immediate drive to add $60,000 to the Combat Fund. Individuals may continue to contribute by making their checks out to "Combat Fund," and mailing them to U.E.P. at 3951 Snapfinger Parkway, Suit 580, Decatur, Ga. 30035.

In other action, the Board voiced continued support for EGGMAR, approved a balanced budget for the balance of 1976, and spent considerable time on marketing opportunities in the egg industry. It requested regional organizations to further develop and refine their programs of nest-run and export marketing, and to coordinate an educational program to aid producers in understandingg nest-run trading.

The Board continued its strong opposition to the proposed FTC trade rules on food advertising and authorized the staff to work with bakery groups in opposing a Food and Drug Administration proposal which would adversely affect the use of eggs in bakery products. The Board reversed its previously held position of seeking national regulations on the use of dried poultry waste. Members believe the FDA rules currently under consideration for DPW would not be meaningful to the industry as a whole.

U.E.P. will continue to develop itd export sales program initiated last year, and John Pedersen, Vice President for Marketing and Statistical Analysis, will represent the group at the International Egg Commission's meeting in Paris this fall. The Board also endorsed a proposed ECI weekly price sheet and offered to circulate it to U.E.P. members on a pre-commercial trial basis.

The next quarterly meeting of U.E.P. will be held in conjunction with the annual PEIA Fact Finding Conference in Kansas City, Missouri, Sept. 13-14.

Poultry up

HARRISBURG - Poultry production in the Commonwealth continued its rise during the week ending June 19, according to the Crop Reporting Service. Placements of broiler chicks were 1,680,000, an increase of 31 per cent over the same week last year and three per cent above the previous week.

Average placements during the past ten weeks were 19 per cent above a year ago.

Placements in the 21 key poultry states were 68,751,000. This figure is 13 per cent above the same week a year ago and about the same as the previous week.

Average placements during the past ten weeks were 12 per cent above a year ago.

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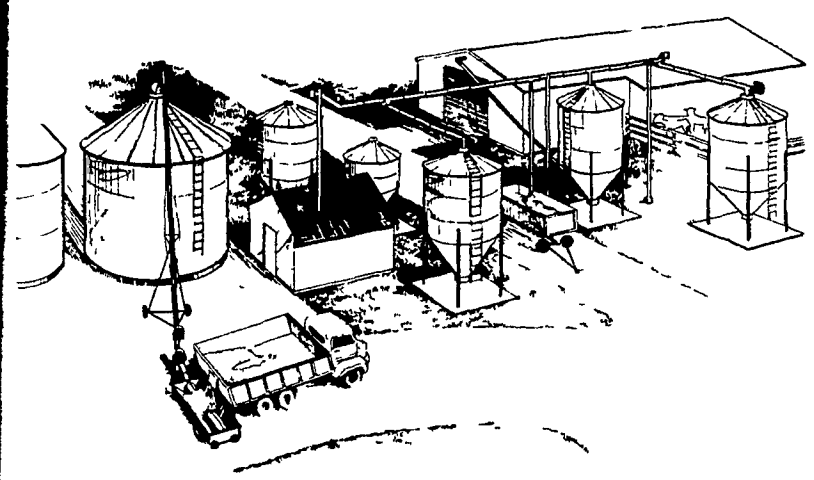

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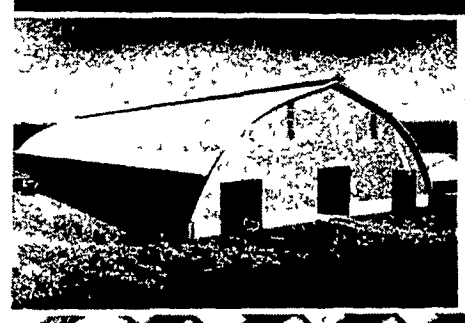

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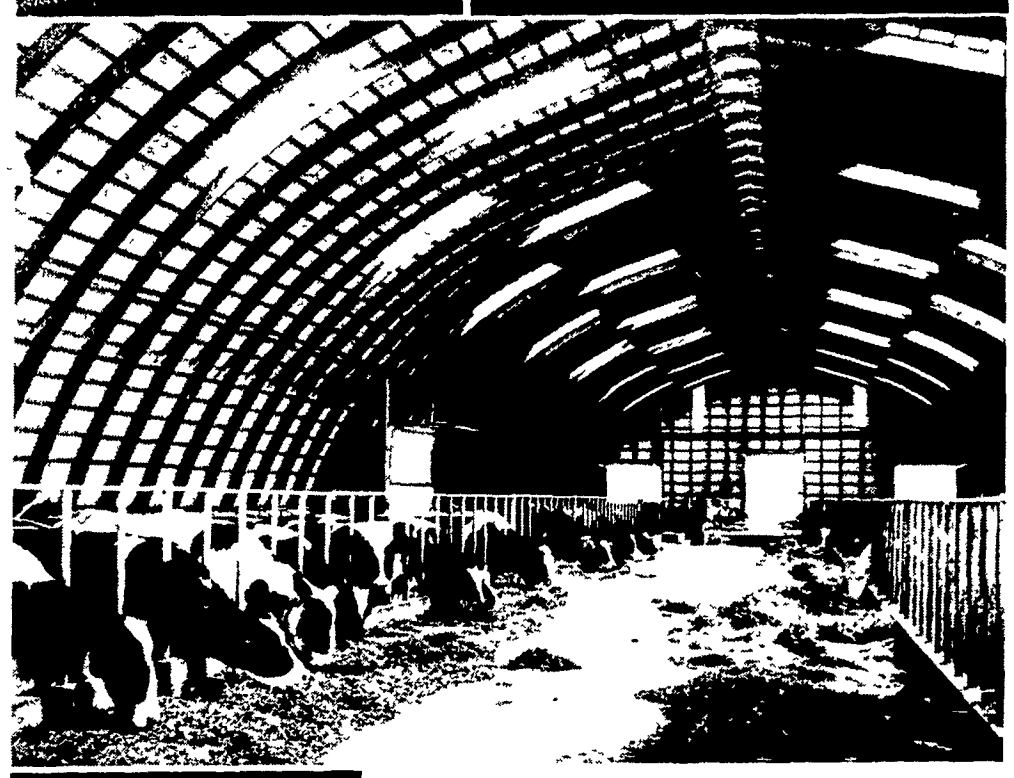

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A combine operated by Elvin Landis of Lancaster County paddles its way across a golden sea of wheat. He was one of the first in the area to harvest the crop and reported a moisture reading of 13.2 percent.

A sure sign of summer is the gentle roar of a combine as it threshes its way through small grain crops. Straw, is reportedly short this year prices per ton exceeding last y prices by as much as $20.

Grain and hay

[Continued from Page 30]

bushel. By Thursday they had dropped a dime on the national market, which in turn is reflected by local markets. No explanation was given as to why the national wheat price dropped. Although paying prices are a good half dollar above prices paid a year ago, a number of growers are thinking they can make more by holding their wheat. Millers report having bought only about half of their holdings so far for cash.

Tom Flory, a Lancaster miller, told Lancaster Farming he used to worry a lot about prices — to figure them out and try to make an extra dollar. But this year he claims to be relaxed — just rolling along with the market. He claims that some farmers are convinced that "there's some mysterious evil source somewhere which sets the world wheat price," but he personally doesn't believe it. "Nobody is big enough to control the world wheat price," he explained, "next to rice it's the second biggest crop in the world." He's relaxed, he says, because even though a miller has to be aware of market fluctuations every day, there's nothing he can do to influence his outcome. "You can almost say it's in the hands of God," he said.

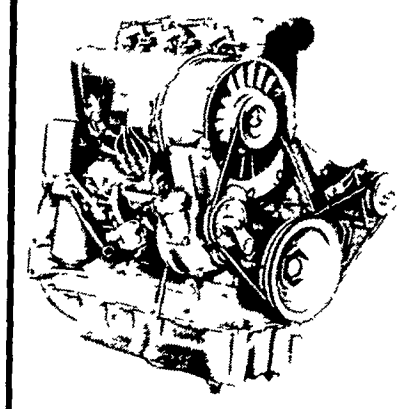
As with the barley crop, there are no significant problems being encountered by the wheat harvesters. Combines were first spotted in Lancaster County wheat fields on the 24th of June in the Quarryville area — and although the season is still in its initial stages, the harvest is moving along very satisfactorily. Delayed only slightly by rain, and with moisture tests predominantly favorable, the crop is likely to be off a week sooner than normal if good weather persists.

Wheat moisture has been reported as low as 11 per cent and as high as 24 per cent. Most dealers quote a figure of around 13 to 14 per cent, with some areas claiming an average of 15 per cent. Yield at 30 to 40 bushels per acre, is expected to be off, although not as much as it was in the barley harvest.

QUALITY HAY MAY BE SCARCE

With the second cutting of alfalfa getting underway, and with a few showers interrupting things periodically, it's believed that quality hay might be scarce unless the weather cooperates better. On an overall view, yields and have been somewhat spotty. Three different farme each in Lancaster, York, and Chester counties, all r having some of the best mixed hay they had seen in y at least one case, however, the rain got to it before th did.

The alfalfa crop looks good, providing it can be m the barn without getting it wet. Some farmers hav successful in that, but many others have not. There scarcity of hay — just a developing shortage of good could turn out that good quality hay will be even sho supply than a year ago.



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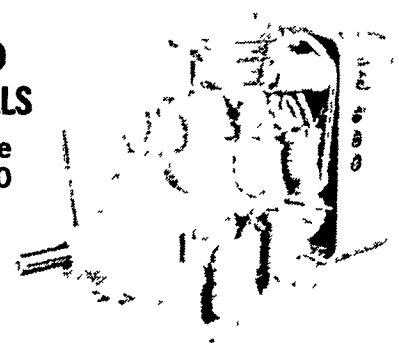

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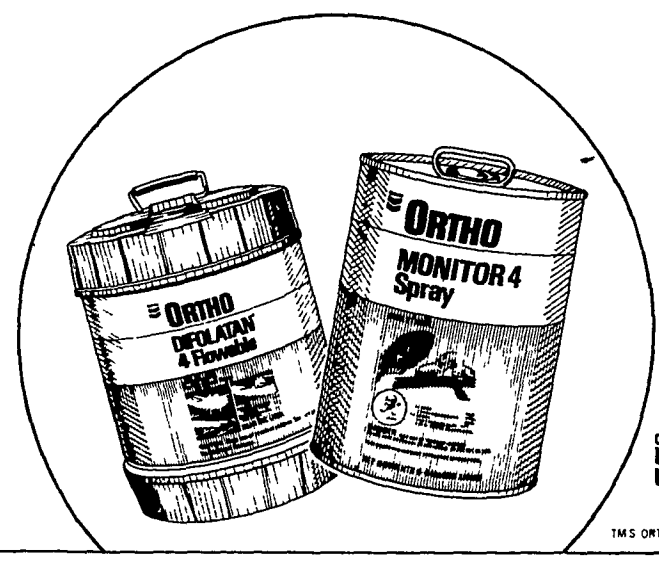

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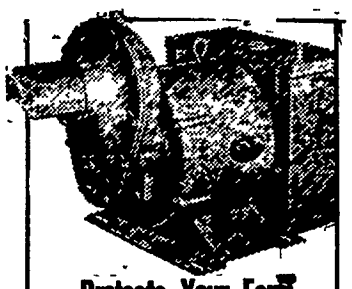

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A.C. C with Cultivators

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L-25
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- 10 ft. Cultimulcher
- 1537 Case Uni-Loader
- Hesston PT 10 Windrower
- Case 555 Windrower
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- Ford 4-Row Corn Planter
- John Deere 2 Row Planter
- John Deere 1010 Tractor
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- 930 Case
- 730 Case Comfort King
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IHC 203 with grain head.
IHC 203 w-10 ft. grain head
IHC 80 pull type combine.
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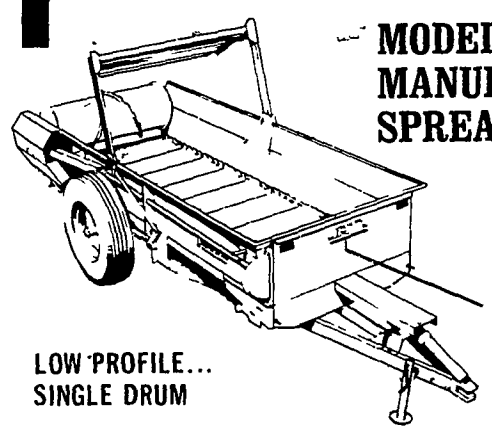

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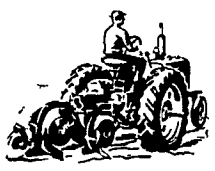

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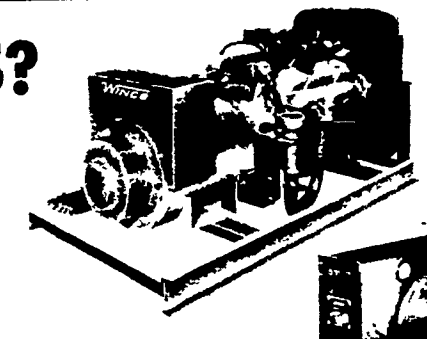

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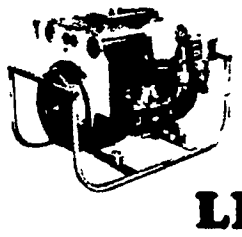

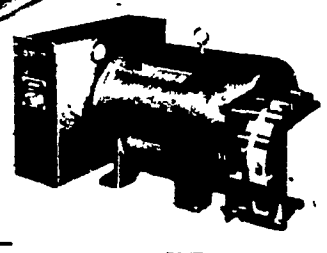

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For Rent: Dozers, Hoes, Loaders, Skid Ldr. w-mur. Frk. Etc.

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Division of
A. L. Herr & Bro.
P.O. Box 1, Kinzer, PA
Phone 717-442-4186
Lancaster Customers
Phone 768-8916

NEW EQUIPMENT
White 2-70 Dsl Tractor
White 3242 2B 16" ST Plow
White 348 3B 16" SAR Plow
White 548 6B 16" SAR Plow
White 549 5B 16" SAR Plow
White 549 6B 18" SAR Plow
White 588 5B 18" SAR Plow
White 458 Chisel Plow 10'
Oliver Cab for 17, 18, or 1955
Brillion 5 ft 3 pt. Chisel Plow
Brillion 12'4" Pulvi-Mulcher
Brillion 13'8" Pulvi-Mulcher
Brillion 15 ft Pulvi-Mulcher
Brillion 12'6" Field Cultivator
Bush Hog 1432 Disk 9'
Bush Hog 1432 Disk 10'3"
Bush Hog 1438 Disc 13'10"
Bush Hog 105 Rotary Cutter 5'
Lamco 16' Forage Wagon
Electric Wheel Wagon Gears 4, 8 & 10 tons

USED EQUIPMENT
Oliver No 5 1-row Corn Picker
Oliver 568 5B 16" Hyd Reset semi mtd. Plow
Oliver 565 4B 16" Cush Trip Semi-mtd Plow
Oliver 361 4B 16" CT Plow
Oliver 4340 4B 16" Trl Plow
Oliver 365 3B 14" CT Plow
Oliver 2B Trailer Plow
Oliver 242 Disk Harrow 13'
Oliver 242 Disk Harrow 12'8"
Oliver 241 Disk Harrow 11'
Fox 1000 Harvester w/2 row narrow corn head
Fox Super 6 Harvester w/1-row corn head
Gehl FH84 Har w/1-row Corn Head
Sauder D 2 Manure Ldr
(2) Gandy Insecticide Applicator w/4 Spreaders. $175 00

USED TRACTORS
Oliver 770 Gas w-PS
Oliver 1250 Gas Utility

FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT, INC.
RD2, Ephrata, Pa.
717-354-4271
Store Hours:
Daily 7 30 6 00
Sat. 7 30 4 30

Farm Equipment

For Sale - 90 Bu. Per hour Automatic Batch Dryer at cost $4800.00.
FARMILL CONSTRUCTION
PH: 717-687-7659

case

BINKLEY & HURST BROS.

NEW TRACTORS
Case 2670 4 wheel drive
Case 885 for 1-row cultivation
Case 380 Ind. Loader Tractor
Case 1370
Case 970 w-cab, A. & H.
Case 970, no cab
885 Case one row cultivation
1210 Case
Case 990 w-heavy duty loader
1845 Uni-loader w-backhoe
1845 Uni-loader
1816 Uni-loader
1737 Uni-loader
1740 Uni-loader

BALER TWINE
9000 or 10,000 Ft.
$11.95 per Bale

NEW EQUIPMENT

Coming Soon
Our 1st Truckload Gehl Equipment
Now Authorized Dealer

McCURDY GRAVITY BINS & RUNNING GEARS IN STOCK READY FOR DELIVERY

Kools KB 60 Blower w-60" Drum
Glencoe Field Cultivators
Glencoe 7 tooth chisel plow
Glencoe Soil Saver
Little Giant Elevators in stock
Athens Mod. 131 Disk Harrow 12' 6" cut
Case 12 ft. Disk Harrow
Spring Harrows in stock
New Dunham Cultipacker in Stock
Pittsburgh, disk harrows 8'8, 9'10, 12'
Case 1800 Series MTD Chisel Plows
Dunham Running Gears
Bush Hog 6 ft. & 5 ft. Rotary Cutters

USED TRACTORS
Case 530 Loader backhoe $2900.00
Wheelhorse 8 H.P. Riding Mower
Case 1370 (like new)
David Brown 1212
David Brown 990
Case 300

USED EQUIPMENT
8 ft. Packer
Oliver No. 252 12 ft. Transport Disc Harrow
New Holland Blower
Kelvinator Appliances in stock
Tractor Rental Available
133 Rothsville Station Road
- Lititz, PA
Phone 717-626-4705

case

Farm Equipment

COMBINES
I.H. 205 with Cab 10' head (like new)
I.H. 205 with Cab 12' head
I.H. 203 with Cab 10' head
I.H. 203 with 12' head (like new)
I.H. 93 with 10' head
Gleaner E III with Cab 10' head
Gleaner E with 10' head
J.D. 45 hi-low with 12' head

HAYBINES
New Holland 479 (new)
J.D. 1209 (new)

GUNTHER HEUSSMAN, INC.
South 5th St.
Emmaus, PA 18049
215-965-5203

NEVIN N. MYER & SONS, INC.
RD1 Chester Springs, PA
Sales & Service of New and Used Equipment
New Holland, Case, Long, Gehl, Lely and Vicon

NEW EQUIPMENT
BALERS
N.H. 273T w-or without bale thrower, standard pickup or super sweep
N.H. 276T w-or without bale thrower
N.H. 283T w-or without bale thrower
HAYBINES
N.H. Model 477 & 479
RAKES
N.H. Model 256
FORAGE HARVESTERS
N.H. Model 770 & 890
Gehl Model CB 600
SKID STEER LOADERS
N.H. Model 225 & 445
BALE THROWER WAGONS
Bale King 21 ft. slatted floor w-bale thrower sides
Grove 8x16' Flatbed w-pipe thrower sides
CHISEL PLOWS
Case 8' & 10'
Bush Hog 8' & 10'
FORAGE BOXES
N.H. 8 Wood or steel
Gehl BU610 & BU910
GLENCO SOIL SAVER
1 Model SSP 8'9"
1 SSP - 9 11'3"
DISCS
Bush Hog (1) 10' & (1) 11'

USED EQUIPMENT
BALERS
N.H. Model S78 PTO
(2) N.H. 269 w-PTO Bale thrower
(1) N.H. S78 w-PTO thrower
HAYBINES
(1) N.H. 460
(2) N.H. 469
RAKES
Oliver Model 107 5 bar
(1) N.H. Model 259 w-155 steel tongs
(1) N.H. model 56B
HAY CONDITIONERS
(1) Oliver
(1) N.I. Model 752
(1) J.D. Model 31
(1) N.H. Model 404
COMBINES
(1) Case 660 w-cab, 10' direct cut & hume reel
TRACTORS
(1) Case Model 730 less than 1,000 hours
(1) Ford 861 w-Sauder loader
Int. 454
SKID STEER LOADERS
(1) Gehl 4400 & 2500
(1) Wilmar 3300
Many other items not listed.
Call Ken Myer
215-827-7414

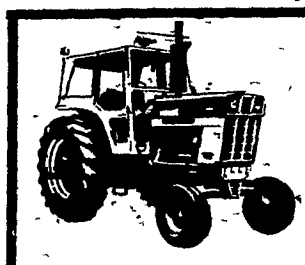
Farm Equipment

FARM TRACTORS
856 International
4020 John Deere
3020 John Deere
Used Forage Boxes
Call 717-547-0062

FARMALL BN Tractor w-cultivators. Frick 28 in. Thrash machine, high serial number.
DISCS: 24 Disc, (2) 28 Disc, IHC 24 Disc, IHC 20 in. Disc.
GRAIN DRILL: (3) Oliver, 3 Ontario 13 Disc 7".
(3) Corn Shellers. (3) Platform Scales.
MOWERS: JD Big 4, I.H.C. No. 9 w-7 ft. bar & wide wheels; J.D. No. 37 w-P.T.O. out the rear; (1) AC P.T.O. trailer mower.
RAKES: NH No. 55 Roller Bar; (1) NI 4 bar side delivery w-tedder; (1) N.H. No. 68 Baler.
Nicholson Hay Tedders.
(2) Myers combination crusher-mower 7' bar.
IHC 1 & 2 row horse drawn cultivators.
SILO FILLERS: (3) Papec 16" finger feed; Papec 19"; (2) IHC No. 9 cutter, 4 knife.
Brillion Cultipacker Seeder 8 ft.
ENGINES: (4) AC Reduction gears. Wisc. 2 cyl., 4 cyl. w or w-out reduction gear, w or w-out electric start, w or w-out baler mount.
(1) DeLaval milker unit No. 73.
Jamesway & Louden Litter carriers w-track & accessories.

T. J. WHEARY & SONS
717-687-6553
Free delivery within Lancaster Co.

Farm Equipment

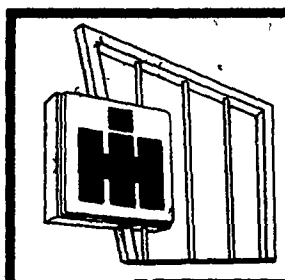


USED EQUIPME

COMING NEXT WEDNESDAY
M.F. 300 w-Grain Platform
A.C. Gleaner G Diesel w-Corn & Grain P

Late Gleaner F, fully equipped, 2 head Clean
Int. 205 Combine
Gleaner Model E w-10' head & cab
J.D. 4230 w-cab
Int. 1066 Hydro
IHC 1456 tractor
J.D. 730 Diesel, Electric Start w-3 pt.
Late 701 Uni w-cab & combine
Farmall 756 Diesel
J.D. 4020 Synchro-range
656 Hydro Diesel
Farmall 706 Diesel
IHC 560 Diesel, Standard Tread, w-sid pulley, good Amish tractor
Case LA
Case 900 Diesel w-Pulley
New 666 Diesel
1964 Int. TD 6 Crawler Loader w-draft bucket, 6 cyl. Diesel Engine
Several Pickup Heads for IHC Harvesters Harvester
Gleaner CII w-2 heads
Several Shellers for N.I. pull or mtd. Pic
Several Silage Choppers & Heads for Un
Mustang Skid Loader
J.D. Van Brunt Grain Drill 20 & 24 Discs, (only)
Int. 510 Grain Drill, 13 disc. grain only
J.D. model 150 pull type chisel plow, 10 ft
Lots of IH and J.D. front and rear weights

RAYMOND B. LEAMA
Willow Street RD1 Phone Lancaster 464
Midway between Lancaster & Quarryville off Rt. 222 (Take Brenneman Road at Graybill Bros. Garage, Refton)



ERB & HENRY EQUIP., INC.
New Berlinville, PA 19545 Phone (215) 367-

Hay Equip. in Stock at Last Year's Prices

NEW EQUIPMENT
- IH 185 Cub
- Int. 70 Hydro
- 574 R.C.D
- 464 D
- F 140
- F CUBS
- Int. 715 Combine w-13 ft. Platform
- Two 1066 D Tractors coming Soon

— USED EQUIPMENT —

TRACTORS:
IH 560 Utility, Gas
460 D Utility with Loader
A.C. 5040 D, Low Hours
IH 504 D, wide front end
IH Cub w/Sickle Bar & Loader
IH Cub with Plow, Cultivator and Sickle Bar
Farmall C Tractor with Corn Planter and Sickle Bar
Farmall 504 Gas
Farmall Super H
Farmall H
Farmall 330
Farmall B275 D w/loader

COMBINES:
503D w/4 row head (rebuilt engine)

SHREDDERS:
2 Row Brady
4 Row IH 50
4 Row New Idea

HAYBINES:
Allis Chalmers 9'
New Idea 9'

TILLAGE:
10' J.D. Packer Mulcher
JD 10' Packer Mulcher - new st
46 Int. Disk Harrow 11'6
5 Bottom Oliver
12' Oliver Disk
4 Bottom Oliver Hyd. reset
2 Bottom JD Pull Type
IH 4 Row Front Mtd. Cult. for 6

PLANTERS:
4 Row John Deere

ERB & HENRY IS HEADQUARTERS FOR:
DELAVAL
FMC BEAN
VICON SPREADERS
BUTLER-JAMESWAY

TRY US FOR INTERNATIONAL PARTS

50 Gas Tractor
ow-Boy, Demo.
H. 210 Manure
er
Hay Swathers
rs
Harrows 36 Blade
E & WEAVER CO.
ew Providence
786-7351

Farm Equipment

MANURE PITS
36 ft., 48 ft., and 60 ft. diameter. 12 ft. depth, circular precast concrete with gunite coated interior.
ZIMMERMAN INDS. INC.
RD1, Ephrata, PA 17522
Phone: 717-733-6166

Dry your combined grain in your 800 bushel truck bodies in 2 hours. Get top price, no moisture discounts. Perforated above floor ducts and side panels. Patent Pending. 302 653 9651 Write S S Truck Body Grain Dryer Kenton Del 19955

Farm Equipment

For Sale - J.D. 105 Combine. Fully equipped with 14 ft. grain head and 6 row 30" corn head. All in good condition $15,000. Walter Maximuck, Lahaska, Penna. 18931 Phone 215-297-5531

Farm Equipment

For Sale - Self-spacing concrete hog slats in 4 ft. - 4 ft. 8 in. - 6 ft. and 8 ft. lengths. Valentine T. Petersheim, Box 329A R2 Mifflintown, Pa. 17059

Farm Equipment

No. 8 & 10 N.I. Manure Spreader on steel for sale, good condition. 106 Waird Walking plow. I will deliver. Elmer S. Kauffman, Box 87, Atglen, PA.

WE WHEEL AND DEAL - TRADE-INS WELCOME

LONG

HAY EQUIPMENT

Harvester	$800
Mower - FH - PTO	$495
lower	$195
Elevator - Rough	$100
ower - 3 pt adapter	$200
32 Crusher	Choice $395
Baler w/thrower	$1495
ditioner - New blades	$1795
Rake	$100-$195
ike	$195
Rake	$495
blower	$695
sickle mower	$495
flail mower	$495
ton 10 Stackhands	Choice $4500
10 stack mover	$800
3 pt mower - sickle	Choice $395 & up
hay crusher	$250
- late style	$695
Flail chopper	$850
616 Pickup attach	$400
Harvester w/2 row corn	$1875
kup attach	$450
7 pickup attach.	$600
616 cutterbar	$175
818 pickup attach.	$450
16 350 pickup attach. - demo	$475
rvester w/1 row corn	$500
780 pickup attach.	$475
w corn (new) - Below Cost	$1000
616 choppers w/1 row corn	$600
7 w/1 row corn - SOLD	$1200
6 Cornhead	$175
15 choppers	$100 & up
corn head	$75
9 Haybine	$2675
5 SP Haybine	$2500
mower	$350
sickle mower	$125
nower	$150
Baler	$1095
gon	$395
16' unloading box (new)	$1750
6 unloading wagon	$1750
6 ton wagon	$350
t wagon	$650
Feeder Rack	$575
14' unloading wagon	$2200
16' unloading wagon	$1750

BACKHOES

be for Case or Owattona skid steer	$1500
nm tractor - loader backhoe	$1350
20 - Clean SOLD	$3000
ong 3 pt attach w/pump	$3300
500 w/ROPS - very clean	$7500
80CK - good operating 1971	$5500
lt LS 3000 - excellent	$29,500
00 - ROPS	$8500
00 - 4WD - clean	$8500
3 Pt Backhoe Attach.	$1200
in 1 - 500 Hours - full cab SOLD	$9500

TRAILERS

w 3 axle tag-a-longs	$1875 & up
Fontaine 42, Drop Deck Trailer - new	$7500
Great Dane 50 ton detachable lowboy	$13,750
tag a long trailer	$650
Troyler 40' Flat	$3500
cycle Trailer for 3 cycles	$295
axle tag-a-long - new	$800 & up
m dump trailer - aluminum 22'	$4500
uehauf Flat - good	$2750

RKLIFTS

otor	$2000
84 21'	$8500
80 21'	$6750
0	$5000
Crawler	
rklift	$2500

LER TWINE

$11.50

CRAWLER DOZERS

J.D. 350	$6500
J.D. 350B w/ROPS & winch	$8500
J.D. 1010	$2250
Cat D4	$3500
Cat D2 - no blade - w/PTO	$1500
Int. TD24	$2500
Cat 22 w/PTO	$500

CARS—TRUCKS—CYCLES—ETC.

1962 Ford Truck Tractor - excellent	$2000
1963 Ford F350 with Battle Racks	$2000
1973 Int COF4070A Transtar - excellent - like new	$21,500
(2) 1968 Chevy C60 Dump - 2 speed rear	$2500 choice
Benelli 250 street cycle - 400 miles	$595
1960 Chevy Dump	$700
Rokon 2 wheel drive motorcycle	$795
1966 Chevy Truck Tractor	$1500
1969 Int. 1800 10 wheel dump - runs good Pa. sticker	$7800
1964 Chevy Impala Convertible	$900
Clark Utility Pickup truck	$1250
1975 Int. COF4070A truck tractor - 318 - 13 speed Air 98,000 miles - very clean	$24,500
(3) 1974 Chevy Cheyenne Pickup PS - PB - Auto	Choice $3800
1962 Ford 1 ton Grain Dump	$900
1968 Ford Shelby GT350 Convertible - 4 speed	$4500
1973 Cadillac Sedan De Ville	$4900
1975 Chevy Monte Carlo - loaded - sharp	$4950
1973 Jeep 4WD Pickup	$3000
1973 Chevy Laguna - very clean	$3200
1973 Chevy ¾ ton pickup - 4 speed SOLD	$2800
1967 Volkswagen Fastback - wrecked	$350
1969 Fiat 124 Conv.	$1000
1974 Indian 100 Cycle	$350
1930 Model A Ford Couple w/rumble seat	$4000

RUBBER TIRED LOADERS

Owattona 1700	$3750
Case 1740 Diesel w/ROPS	$6000
Ford 340 w/ROPS	$3750
Scoopmobile LD350 w/cab - extras	$17,500
(2) Hough 30R w/cab	$3500-$4000
(2) Case W9 Diesel	Choice $4900
Oliver 4WD Diesel SOLD	$3900
Michigan 55 Series 3 w/Cab	$10,000
Ford 4500 with Loading Boom	$4000
(2) A C D15 w/Loader & Tamper	$3500

CRAWLER LOADERS

J.D. 350	$4900
J.D. 350B	$7500
Cat 933	$4000
A.C HD6 w/Ripper	$5500
J.D 420 w/Backhoe	$3500

MISC. CONSTRUCTION

Industrial 4 wheel carts	$75 each
Fork Lift Forks (set)	$150
Snow Blower	$300
New 3 pt. Woodsplitter	$600
Gilson Leaf Vacuum	$275
Mach Chain Drive Truck w/Crane	$3000
Int. Truck built in 1920's	$2000
Ripper for JD 440-1010-2010-350-450	$1000
New Dexter Sweeper for Utility Tractor	$475
Sweeper for Huber Maintainer	$275
Schramm 150 Air Compressor	$1900
(2) Wayne 540 Self-propelled Sweeper	choice $2000
Cat Dozer blade (D6 or D7)	$750
General 4 WD Crane	$250
New Western 1 ton Roller	$2350
New Wikomi 3 pt. cement mixer	$650
(2) 3 pt. Aeroator - new	$400-$475
(2) Used cement mixers	$100 & up
10 KW Generator Set - 80 AMP	$950
New Rollbar	$400
New Ford HD 3 pt. blades	$275
New 8' 3 pt. stone rakes	$450-$495
New Landscape boxes	$475-$550
Huber Maintainer (square front	$2500
(25) Backhoe & Loader buckets	$50 & up
A.C. Ripper Attachment (HD6)	$1000
J.D 350 Winch	$1500
Huber Maintainer	$1200
New Undercarriages	Call
New Seat Cushions	Call
Truck Crane	$2500
(2) Air Compressors	$600

LOG SKIDDERS

Timberjack 360 Log Skidder w/Grapple	$8500
Franklin 170 Log Skidder w/Grapple	$6500
JD 540 Skidder	$8750

COMBINES

Gleaner C II w/cab clean	$8500
Int 203 w/cab - 10'	$2500
Int 93 w/cab - 10' clean	$3500
Gleaner E III w/cab - 10'	$9500
M.F. 300 13' grain	$4500
N.I. 701 uni-cab - harvester - 2 row harvester head - 2 row picker head - 3 row picker head	$9000
Int 127 - 10 ft	$1500
Int 205 w/cab - clean - 10 ft	$6000
N I. 701 Uni-tractor w/cab - Reconditioned	$3700
A.C Gleaner E w/cab	$5000
J.D. 40 - 10 ft	$3500
J.D. 45 squareback	$4500
Int. 403 w/cab	$6500
M F. 300 w/cab - 10' head clean	$7500
J D 45 w/10 ft.	$2900

GARDEN TRACTORS

[all with mowers]

J.D. 210 1974	$1475
Cub Cadet 123	$1250
J.D. 56	$475
A.C. 210 - 1973	$1200
M.F 10	$1000
A C. BI	$395

FARM TRACTORS

Farmall C	$1200
Ford 5200 Diesel - Sharp - 8 speed	$6700
Farmall 240	$1275
A C. D17 - Gas - WF - P.S	$2250
A C. WC	$200
A C. B - starter - hydraulic	$675
Farmall Super MTA diesel	$1875
J.D. 620	coming in
Allis Chalmers 7050 - cab - Air - 300 hours	$18,900
Allis Chalmers D21 - 3 pt - WF - clean	$6900
Case 830 CK - 3 pt. - WF - clean	$5500
Case 800 - WF	$2700
Farmall 756 - Rollover cab - WF sharp - turbo	$9500
(2) Farmall 560D - FH - clean	choice $4000
(3) Farmall 504 Hi-clearance	$1200 choice
Int. 404 w/side mower	$1950
(3) Farmall H	$575 & up
Farmall Cub - late - FH - w/Mott mower	$2500
Ford 5000 - WF - 3 pt. - clean	$5750
Ford 5200 - WF - 3 pt. - 8 speed	$5900
John Deere 3020 - D - side console - WF - excellent	$8500
Oliver 1950 GM w/Duals - sharp - WF - 3 pt.	$8500
Oliver 1855 - new rubber - WF - 3 pt.	$8500
New Long 1100	List $12,569
New Long 900 - cab - air	List $13,881
New Long 560 4WD w/loader	List $10,854
New Long 560 4WD	List $8871
New Long 560	List $7619
New Long 445 4WD w/loader	List $9074
New Long 460	List $6365
New Long 360	List $5766
Case 730 Gas	$1800
Farmall M w/390 Ford V8 - Lengthened Frame	$2500
(2) J.D. 720 Diesels - 3 pt.	$2000-$2500
Ford 6000 - gas	$1900
Farmall Super MD - clean SOLD	$1450
(2) A C. WD	$650 & up
Farmall Super AV w/cult. - clean	$2000
Farmall 450D	$2000
Oliver 550 Diesel - P.S	$1350
Farmall 560 Diesel	$3000
Farmall M	$1000

COMPLETE BEEF & GRAIN FARM FOR SALE

	AS ONE UNIT
100 Acres Tillable Land at $1,000 an acre	$100,000
36 Acres Woodland at $400 an acre	$14,400
6 Grain Silo's 16x60 & 18x60	$30,000
Big Mc Grain Dryer	$7,500
2 Metal Grain Bins with Bucket Elevators 12,000 bushel each at $6000	$12,000
2 - silo's 10x50 & 16x50 at $3750	$7,500
Warehouse 40x140 for bulk or bag storage	$15,000
20' truck scale under roof	$3,000
	Total Price $189,400

The following are free: large bank barn setup for beef, 9 room frame home, with bath, oil hot water heating system, automatic bunk feeder system, John Deere silo unloader, loading dock, office, chicken house - 3 story 32'x80', block-with heated workshop on first floor, misc. machinery sheds and odd buildings, scenic mountain setting, all erections of above items are free, owner will help finance, low taxes, 38 miles from Harrisburg (North). Plus much more - but cannot be advertised due to limited space in ad.

IRRIGATION SYSTEM

FORD INDUSTRIAL V8 GAS & MARLOW 6" PUMP-TRAILER MTD.

37 pcs 4"x30' pipe	50 WOSCO 6MC couplers
5 pcs 4"x20' pipe	41 WOSCO 4LC couplers
76 pcs. 6"x30' pipe	1 4" to 6" WOSCO adapter
5 pcs 6"x20' pipe	2 6" T joints
1 pcs 6"x40' pipe	2 6" Faucets
32 Rainbird 70B sprinklers	6 asst 6" elbows
28 WOSCO 6LC couplers	4 asst 4" elbows

All Alcoa pipe-all WOSCO COUPLERS
All Rainbird sprinklers used very little - excellent cond.

$7750.00

RENTAL UNITS AVAILABLE

40 CORNHEADS ON STOCK

WENGERS' INC.

South Race St., Myerstown, PA 17067, just off Route 501 and 422 in Myerstown.

PHONE: Days 717-866-2138, Nights 717-866-7147.

Farm Equipment

Used 200 gal. 8-row Boom Sprayer with fiber glass tank
400 gal. sprayer with 35 gal. Bean PTO pump
100 gal. sprayer w-PTO pump
McDeering No. 9 Mower
Case 7 ft. trailer mower w-PTO or engine mounted
New Holland 455 Mower
Mechanical Transplanter
Walsh 200 gal. Fiberglass Tank 8-row sprayer
Meyer Hay Conditioner, PTO or Mounted
Meyer Mower-Conditioner Combination
Meyer Conditioner Parts & Service
Allis Chalmers Power Unit
Continental Red Seal Power Unit
Wisconsin 2 & 4 Cylinder Engines
PTO Cable Winch
2 wheelbarrow sprayers with engines
2 New Idea Side Rakes, good condition.
Welding and Fabricating.

BEN S. FISHER
South Ronks Road
Ronks, PA

HAY

Mulch Hay Wanted. Southwood Mushroom Co. PH: 302-239-5216

Dairy Equipment

Girton Bulk Tank, 800 gallon - all stainless, automatic timer. GEHL 190 Feeder Wagon. 201-875-5644.

500 gal. Mojonnier vac. w-washer, good cond., reasonable
300 gal. Girton milk tank, good condition
440 gal. Esco tank, good cond.

CLARK ELECTRIC
Paradise, PA
Phone 717-687-7676

Used Topline Milk Transfer System with Automatic Washer.

EVERGREEN TRACTOR CO. INC.
30 Evergreen Road
Lebanon, PA
717-272-4641

Universal Milker Pump 3 H.P. $400.00; 5 DeLaval Magnetic Milk Units $125.00 or best offer; 1 Universal Dumping Station Complete $400.00 and 1 Magnetic Pulsation Controller $150.00. Plus many stall cocks. Call (717) 745-7544 or (717) 745-3132 anytime.

DeLaval pipeline complete for 50 stalls. Tolan Bulk Tank 635 gal. No. 9 Finish. Both very good. Discontinued dairying. 215-838-9927

Wanted - Cream Separator, state price. Write Box 329, Kirkwood RD1, PA 17536

Business Opportunities

MEN and WOMEN

Successful distributors have been retailing Rawleigh products to friends and neighbors for over 85 years. Easy to sell spices, medicines, food supplements, cleaning aids. No selling experience required. Call or Write: Distributor

W. HARTMAN
BOX 170A, RD2
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SALES REP. — We are looking for a good individual who has the ability to learn, and likes a broad responsibility in specialized farm equipment, to make contacts in Pennsylvania. Good career potential! Write P.O. Box 266X, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, PA 17543

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Reliable man to operate seed cleaner in Lebanon or Berks County. Farm background preferred. Opportunity for excellent pay. REIST SEED COMPANY, 717-653-4121

Experienced person for cattle dealer, deliver cows out of state and-or milk cows & farming. References required, House furnished, totally experienced only. I. Greenberg and Son, Rt. 206, Mount Holly, New Jersey, 609-267-1101

Excellent Opportunity for right man as working herdsman & farm manager. Registered Guernseys, 100 milking cows, pipeline milker. 250 Acre successful jug milk store on farm. Housing & benefits provided. Close to excellent school & Interstate 80. Salary negotiable. Would also consider lease arrangement with good father-son or family team. References required. Write or call Mrs. Gene Harding, Maplevale Farm, R4, Brookville, Pa. 19852 PH: 814-849-2371

Experienced cattle farmer desires position on beef operation, preferably management. Experienced with cow-calf and fat cattle. Contact Melvin Cooper 215-856-7584

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Experienced farmer with family looking for farm to manage. Write Box 266T, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, PA 17543

Large dairy wants dedicated cow-man to raise calves, do release milking, help with feeding. Bonus & pension plan for right man. Good references a must. Contact Bob Reed, evenings after 7 p.m. PH: 301-374-2747.

Truck driver needed for flour & feed mill. Steady employment. Benefits. Apply C. O. Nolt & Son, Bird-in-Hand, Pa. 717-397-0751

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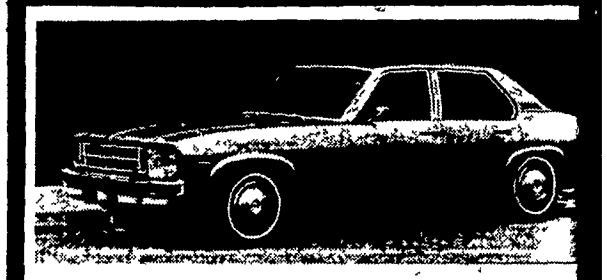

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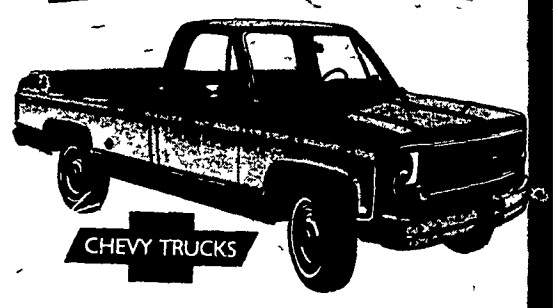

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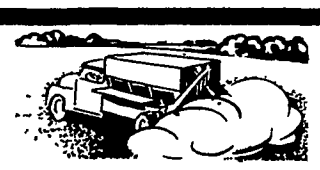

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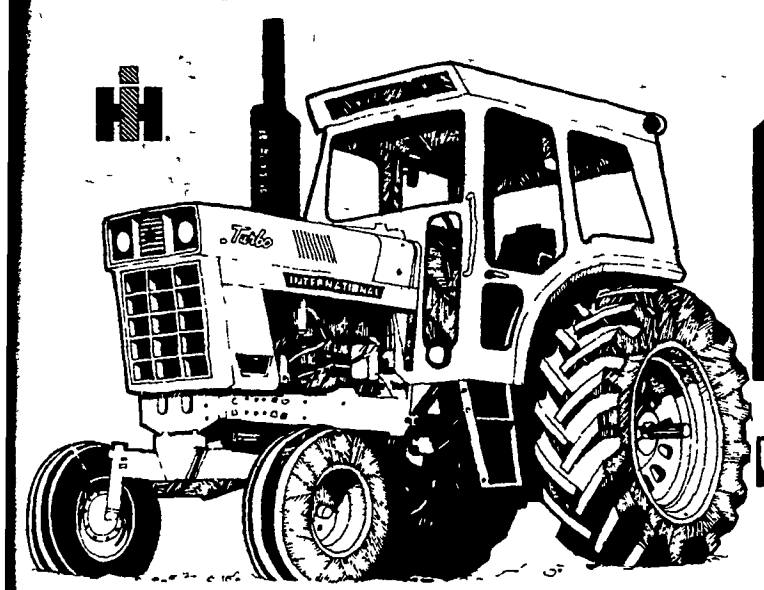

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NH 68 Baler
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NH 469 Haybine
Bale Rack wagon w/running gear
NH 717 Harvester 1 or 2 row head
IH 50 Harvester w/2 row head
NH 36 Crop Chopper
Gehl forage box
IH 37 Baler w/thrower
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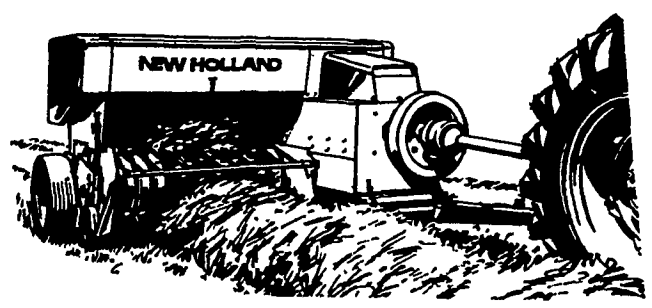

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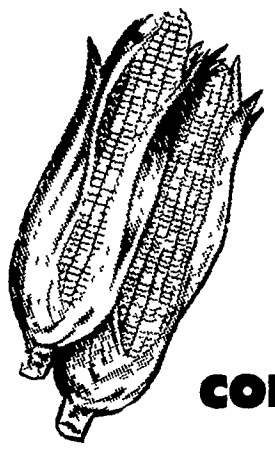

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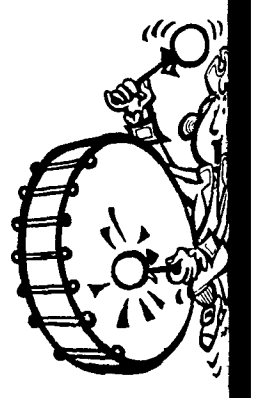

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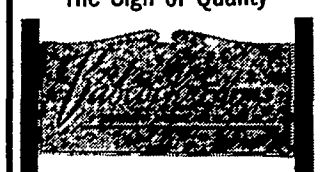

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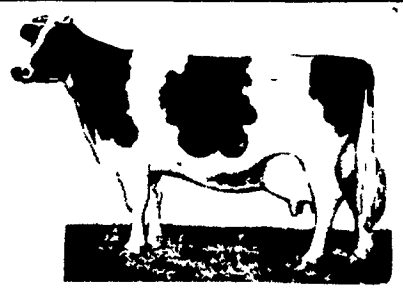

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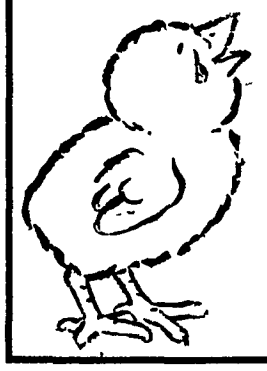

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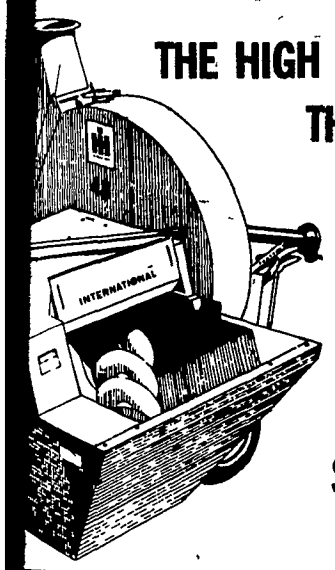
RE SEASON BLOWER SALE

ON IH 56 BLOWERS

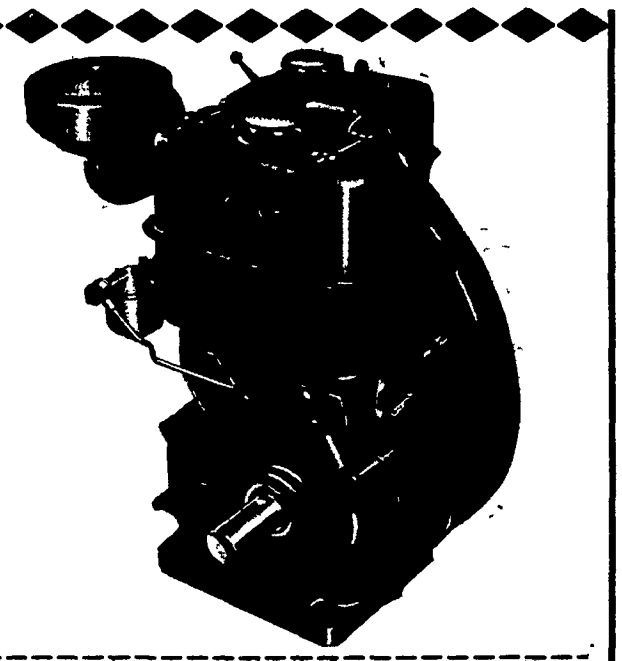


THE HIGH CAPACITY BLOWER THAT BLOWS MORE, USING LESS HORSEPOWER.

SALE PRICE

$1145.00

JUST ARRIVED
TRUCKLOAD
LISTER DIESELS



NEW DIESEL AT OLD PRICES

ST 2 - 20 H.P. MORE HORSEPOWER
ST 3 - 30 H.P. FOR LESS MONEY

YOUR LISTER DIESEL DEALER FOR 15 YEARS

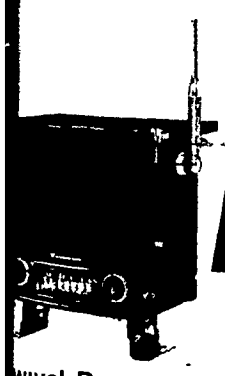
USED MILK TANKS
ALL IN GOOD CONDITION
600 gal. D2 Girton
400 gal. Mojonnier
400 gal. Mueller

24-Hour Service - Contact Gratz M. Sult at
C. B. Hoober & Son, Phone 768-8231
After 5:00 P.M. Phone 768-8555

all Dick Bomberger

ll Us. It Could Be We Have It.

KEEP IN TOUCH
- NEWS
- WEATHER
- SPORTS



wivel Base

A.M.-F.M. RADIO

MEET DON CARPER

SERVICE MGR. MACHINERY SET-UP SHOP

New Tractors
I 464 D
I 464 G
I 364 D [Special]
I 674 G Row Crop
F 1466 D
F 766 D
F 966D

Used Tractors
F 1206 D
W-9 Gas on Steel
F 560 G
404 Tractor w/Front Cultivators
741 Ford
F 656 Gas
F 504 Gas
Deere - 60 G
F 1066 D w/Duals

Used Equipment
215 Bushel Grain Bin on JD 8 ton gear
155 Spreader
47 Baler w/Eng. - excellent
440 Baler w/Thrower - excellent
46 Baler w/Eng. - Good
Hesston No. 30 Hay Stacker
Miller Offset Disk - 12'
I.H. Cultivator - 4 Row
25 ft. - Kewanee Wing Disk
#10 Grain Drill
915 D Combine w/6 Row Cornhead & 13' Platform
815D Combine w/4 Row Cornhead & 13' Platform

NEW EQUIPMENT
Grimm Hay Tedders Ground or PTO Driven
990 - 9 ft. mower conditioner
440 - Balers
56 - Blowers
241 Big Roll Balers
375 Windrower 12 ft. cut
110 Forage wagons
153 Cultivator - 6 Row

RADIO CONTROLLED TRUCKS FOR BETTER SERVICE

C. B. HOOBER & SON

INTERCOURSE, PENNA. 768-8231

AUTHORIZED UPS STATION

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Used SP 22 Surge vacuum pump, okay. Also new 2 h.p. Surge ele. motor for Alamo 40 vacuum pump. Elam S. Stoltzfus, Tanyard Rd., R. 1, Conestoga, Pa. 17516 midway between New Danville & Conestoga.

For Sale - Bull, born 7-2-75. Sire is Packlamar Astronaut and Dam is vg, Rockdale President with record to 20,500m, 4.1 test, 843 fat. PH: 717-665-6254.

For Sale - 24 Ton Shelled Corn, $3.22 per bushel, 717-733-1048.

For Sale - New Idea model 319 mounted corn picker with model 322 husking bed and model 318 grinder, 717-684-2636.

For Sale - AKC registered St. Bernard puppies. Excell. markings. 6 wks. old. PH: 717-374-1285.

For Sale - Border Collie and German Shepherd mixed pups. Eli S. Glick, Leola RD No. 1, 1st farm left in back of Oregon Hotel

For Sale - Model 60 Case manure loader. 717-677-6641

For Sale - 705 Diesel Uni System with forage harvester 2 and 3 row corn head and hay pickup, Grain bin auger. 717-626-6164

Hay For Sale to be made in Lebanon County. 717-647-2389.

For Sale - 21 ft. cattle bed with racks and roof, good condition. 215-267-2056

For Sale - Farmall C tractor with 6 ft. blade. Phone after 5 p.m. 717-754-7112

For Sale - Old layers, brown birds, good for eating 75 cents each live. Joseph S. Fisher, Ronks RD No. 1 along Rt. 30 close to Soudersburg.

For Sale - Ford PTO Manure spreader 130 bu. capacity, new web, $525. 215-693-5907

For Sale - 2 can front opening stainless steel milk cooler in good condition $25.00. 717-656-9548

For Sale - Sweet Corn $1.00 per dozen. Will take orders for freezing or wholesale. Apply to Box 374, Strasburg RD No.1, midway between Hessdale and Strasburg along Bunker Hill Road.

For Sale - Used 2 row narrow corn head. Also flotation tires for CB600 Gehl Harvestore. Wanted - 50 ft. blower pipe. 717-626-4064

For Sale - Overhead track for stable cleaner bucket 34' extension arm, best offer. 1950 Chevy ½ ton pickup $295. 717-653-2172

For Sale - Thorough Bred Filly, 6 months, born Jan. 3 $1500. Call after 6 p.m. 215-692-2196 1514 East Strasburg Road, West Chester, Pa.

For Sale - John Deere 4-row front mounted cultivators. 717-752-3825

For Sale - 8 Holstein heifers 5 Registered and 3 Grades, will freshen July, Aug. and Sept. Record on Dams to 15,205M, 642F. 717-367-2015

For Lease - Productive 334 acre dairy farm. Suitable for 60 cows. Harvestore - other silos. Excellent barns (607) 849-5545 evenings weekends.

Duroc Boars for Sale from Tested & Show winning bloodlines. Dutch Valley Farm, R5, Manheim, Pa. Mark Nestleroth, PH: 717-665-6220

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Case Grain Helix with PTO unloading auger reach about 10 ft. holds 125 bus. tandem axle. Good running shape. PH: (215) 944-7403

For Sale - Young pigs - 27 famous York-Hamp cross. Charles Felty, Tamaqua, RD1 717-277-6007

Wanted - a transmission pulley for an International 91 combine. Please Call 215-249-3623

For Sale - 1500 bu. Unico round metal corn crib. To be sold at David Good's Sale July 7.

Wanted to Buy - Cheap tractor running condition or repairable. If you don't need it, maybe I do. 717-872-6272

For Sale - 6 Bred gilts due in July. 717-354-5502

For Sale - M.H. combine with 12 ft. grain head. 215-944-9538

For Sale - Irrigation pump. 220 Cummins with 6 inch pump. 2 big dump wagons for snap beans or corn. PH: 609-769-3179

Wanted - Batch grain dryer, oil or gas heat and P.T.O. drive. R. Freyberger, Box 431, R3, Fleetwood, Pa. 215-987-6758

1966 Jeep Wagoneer 327 V-8 automatic 4W-Drive, some rust, good running condition. Asking $875. 717-927-6484

For Sale - John Deere 'A' Tractor with 2 row cultivator $995.00. PH: 717-757-2705

For Sale - 1½ in. portable water pump with briggs engine. Daniel F. Stoltzfus, Kinzer R1 Box 74 17535 Pequea Valley Rd.

For Sale - 1 Brown Swiss - angus cow with calf at side. 1 Angus-Hereford-16 month heifer, bred June 9th. PH: 717-432-3869

For Sale - Aluminum cap, 8 ft. truck, panelled, $95.00; Old quilting frame $65.00; 1957 Chevrolet convertible - good motor, tires, $695.00. 1-215-536-0598

For Sale - Funks 4646 corn silage. Treated with Silo King. Feed analysis available. $20 per ton. Schaefferstown. 717-949-3529 after 9 p.m.

For Sale - Metal cellar door, $50.00. A.C. cornpicker, $75.00. PH: 215-777-0097.

For Sale - Registered Holstein bulls. Ready for service. PH: 717-786-3591.

For Sale - Gates made out of new & used pipe. Any size. Daniel K. King, Jr. 528 Millcreek Rd., Bird-in-Hand, Pa. 17505.

For Sale - Chicken manure from broiler houses. 717-464-3669

For Sale - J.D. 60 tractor, good cond; J.D. 3B-14" plow, good; N.I. crimper, good. 717-285-5526

For Sale - Fordhook celery plants. John L. King, 743 E. Millport Rd., Leola, Pa. 17540

For Sale - A registered Holstein bull, service age. Hilltopper Ringleader. Aaron S. Fisher, R1 Box 570, Paradise, Pa 17562 Oak Hill Dr.

Big Barn Sale - Misc. Farm, Household, Antiques, Etc. - 3¼ miles south on Rt. 74 from Red Lion, left side, across from Windsor Woods 717-244-5130. July 4th week - 3rd to 11th

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Collie, 2 year old male, needs room to run, very friendly, $10, 717-626-4471.

For Sale - 6 No. 750 x 20 truck tires, 8 ply, ½ tread, one pair 11.4 x 28 tractor tires with 1-3 tread, best offer, 717-626-4359

For Sale - Gallon glass jars, gallon glass jugs, fluorescent lights, electric mower, 102 New Haven Drive, Lititz, 717-626-5187.

For Sale - 5000 tobacco lath, Big Dutchman Egg Cooler, Time Clock, Box type Roost - to be sold at Public Sale at Stauffer Sale, on July 10 717-733-8554

For Sale - 40 Springing Holstein heifers from artificial breeding, some registered. Gutman Brothers Farm, Jefferson, Pa., for inspection please call 717-229-2055, between 12 & 2 p.m.

For Sale - Four bred sows, three-way cross, due in July, 717-665-7917.

For Sale - 1740 Case Uniloader, 1974 model. Also, Wanted - Used 12 ft. Silo Unloader, 717-529-2512.

For Sale - Black ram. Call 301-692-6921 or write Mrs. Grayson Scarff, R1 Box 460, White Hall, MD

For Sale - Appaloosa filly, 1 yr. old, gentle & halter broke. $150.00. or write Box 419 R1 Spring Grove, Pa 17362

For Sale - 8 Holstein cows, 1 bred heifer, due July and August. 7 Registered 2 grade. Bred to Atlantic sires. Call 717-776-7312

For Sale - Oliver Red River threshing machine in good shape, 22x36. David I. Glick, R1 Box 439, Gap, Pa 17527 3rd barn North of White Horse on Meeting house road.

For Sale - NH 717 Chopper with one row head - like new, Badger 200 bu. manure spreader, excellent condition. PH: 315-677-7539

Wanted - Free Black Horse, will give a good home. Call (209) 758-3265

For Sale - 1974 Ford Super Van 200 Shag rug, closet, sink, icebox, table, AC, high-back seats, auto. trans. $4,950. Call 717-759-3283

For Sale - NI 702 Uni Tractor with cab, combine & 11' head. Chopper with corn head & pickup. Also 2 row corn husker. PH: 215-682-2624

For Sale - 12 Feeder Pigs. PH: 215-484-4767

Christian farmer, widower desires board with Christian woman. Liberal compensation. PH: 717-665-6365 ask for M Rm. 111 or Write M Room 111, R3, Box 312, Manheim, Pa. 17545

For Sale - 2 Conde Milker units complete with large vacuum pumps for four units. Also 1 stainless steel strainer. John M. Umble, R1 Atglen, Pa 19310 PH: 215-593-5756

Wanted - Jamesway litter carrier track. Samuel K. Stoltzfus, R. 1, Box 515, Bird-in-Hand, Pa. 17505 along Beechdale Rd.

For Sale - Locust posts all sizes and shapes. Including sawed, both seasoned and green. PH: 717-354-9634. R. John Yost.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Eclipse Sickle Bar mower. Sweepster Broom for small tractor. Herd of 16 Suffolk Sheep. 51-52 Chevrolet Car Parts. PH: 215-267-5096

Wanted - Parts (Paw) for Case 133 Baler or will buy complete baler, reasonable price. Call 717-776-5620 Dave Parthemore. R2. Box 86. Newville, Pa. 17241

For Sale - Bred sows 2nd and 3rd litter $275. each. AKC Siberian stud service, blue eyed, $35.00. 215-445-5796

Blueberries: Will take orders for blueberries. Phone 717-768-8341 or 717-656-8824 or write to Steven F. Beiler, Cambridge Road, RD No. 1, Box, 373, Gap, Pa. 17527

For Sale - 40 Head Registered Holsteins. 814-349-5477

For Sale - 1973 CB350 Honda motorcycle 2000 miles NEW battery, windshield, 2 helmets included $795.00. Phone 717-456-5484

For Sale - Cocker Spaniel pups, (color Buff), Schnauzer pups, 6 weeks old. 717-427-8998

For Sale - 3000 plus Shaver Star Cross 288 Layers available. Will be 20 weeks old Aug. 11. 717-653-1218

Massey Harris 6 ft. clipper combine with new canvass $150.00. 914-564-2696

Wanted - 14 ft. wide x 11 ft. high overhead door. Contact Christian L. Beiler, 68 S. Weavertown Road, Ronks, Pa.

Rabbits For Sale - Daniel S. Glick, Bird-in-Hand RD1, Box 297, Pa. 17505 ¾ mile NE of Bards Crossing along Windy Tore Road.

For Sale - Int. 64 Combine pull type rebuilt engine ready to go. Grant Cunningham, 215-368-0560

For Sale - Registered Saint Bernard Pups $20.00 each. Daniel S. Beiler, Quarryville RD No. 3, along Furnace Road.

For Sale - Ellis Keystone Champion No. 1 Thrashing Machine and blower on iron wheels. Always kept in dry. Robert Diehl, RD No. 1, Box 404, Center Valley, Pa. 215-967-1328

For Sale - 9N Ford with stepup gear and rebuilt engine, very good condition. Brood mare 13.2 hands $200. bred. 717-665-6765

For Sale - (2) silos with Jamesway unloaders; (1) Marietta 24'x65' $1500. (1) Madison 16'x65' $1200. (1) Jamesway Belt bunk feeder 100 ft. with 2 50' elevators $1500. Call 215-869-9294 or 2264.

Picket fencing for sale. Approximately 200 feet, in fair condition. $50.00. Elverson 215-942-3535

For Sale - Round Oak Rag Apple Elevation bull 12 mo. old, out of Don Auger cow. Enos K. Beiler, RD No. 1 Strasburg, Pa. 17579

Wanted - Used steel doors with or without panic bar. Call 215-445-5201

Wrong Shoes - Mothers to the boys that were at Amos Eshs on Easter, check stockings to find I and exchange my shoes for yours. Write Box 300, Christiana RD No. 1, Pa. 17509 along Vintage Road.

For Sale - 1 Red Holstein Bull out of Atlantic Breeding, approx. 700 lbs. 215-484-4195

Mail Box Market

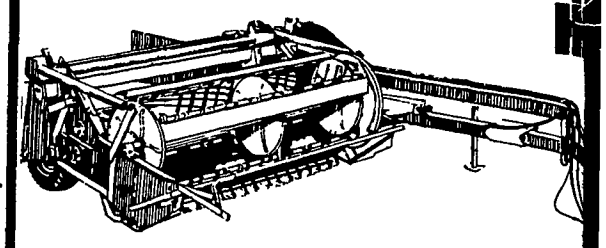
For Sale - Massey Ferguson 410 Combine with cab and air condition. 3 foot grain head, pick up reel, in good condition. PH: 814-832-2274

For Sale - Case 3 pt.-3-14" bottoms with trip back. PH: 717-345-4109

For Sale - MF 1100 WFE weights & cab, good condition $8,000.00 or best offer. 301-842-2029

For Sale - 75 Fiat 128 SL Cpe. 4 sp. black. 2,500 miles $2750.00. 70 Dodge Dart 2 dr. ht. Vinyl top, new paint $1275.00. 717-626-1564

MOWER CONDITIONER SALE



International 990 Mower-Conditione

ONLY TWO LEFT

Int. 990 Mower Conditioner 7 Ft. $3,1

Int. 990 Mower Conditioner 9 Ft. $3,5

NEW TRACTORS

666 D FARMALL

364 D — 674 D Row Crop
464 D — 574 D Row Crop
574 D — 1066 D

NEW & USED CRAWLER TRACTORS AT SPECIAL PRICES

New Int. 500E Diesel Crawler Loader, tor converter, ¾ yard bucket $16,700
New Int. 100E Diesel Crawler loader, tor converter; 1 yard bucket $21,900.
Used TD9 - 91 Series Loader; engine, t smission and steering overhauled. Tra good condition. $6875.00
Used TD6 Loader P.T.O. $2,300.00

FOUR STAR SPECIALS

★ I.H. 3300 Heavy Duty Skid Steer Load Demo., Hydrastatic Drive, New Warra 10.00-16.5 Tires.
$6995.00

New I.H. 464 Diesel Tractor 3 pt. Hitch D Lock, 14.9 x 28 Tires P.S. Live P.T.O.
★ $6060.00

USED TRACTORS, TRUCKS & EQUIPME

'67 Ford F-500 chasis V-8, under 40,000 original miles. 17,00 [A-OK]

A.C. 190 [Excellent]
Ferguson 20 w/Sauder loader
430 Deere w/cultivators
Farmall 656 G
Farmall 300
1 - 460
I.H. 3200 B Skid Steer Loader w/Rear mtd. Backhoe, less than 40 hrs. of use $8400.00
Hyster 15 ton tilt-bed trailer, air brakes Excellent $5295.00
N.H. No. 66 Engine Driven
Int. No. 56 4 row planter dou Insecticides, adjustable
John Deere 494-A, 4 row p
Howard 3 pt. hitch backho
13 x 7 J.D. Grain Drill
17 x 7 J.D. Grain Drill
Calhoun Forage Box
Int. 125 Bu. P.T.O. Spreade
I.H. 550 plow 5-16", ne bottoms
I.H. No. 37 Disk Harrow
350 Disk Harrow 11 ft.-6

Our Aim is to Serve You Bette

HERITAG INTERNATIONAL INC

1054 SOUTH STATE STREET
EPHRATA, PA 17522
PHONE 717-733-2283

Lancaster County's Only International Full Line Dealer.

Mail Box Market

ATTENTION

ALL PHONE NUMBERS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY YOUR AREA CODE.

5 woods gas chick Good cond., $10.00 215-445-6315.

Round metal corn 215-469-6439.

J.D. No. 10 side wer. Also No. 350 nder-mixer. PH: 0.

100 feeder pigs. 45-50 lbs. PH: 717-

Thompson Turbo odel No. 317 B 70, ., $50.00. PH: 215-

12' Tambem y disk harrow, han 1 season. PH: 0.

20 feeder pigs 38 to H: 717-273-2044.

67 feeder pigs. 45 PH: 717-354-5360.

Case 300 triple 00.00. PH: 717-626-

For Sale - Western saddle, good cond., $50.00. PH: 717-665-7188 after 4 p.m.

For Sale - 1 yr old Palomino filly, beautiful flaxen man & tail. Out of reg. quarter horse stallion, $700.00 or best offer. PH: 717-626-1345, Lititz.

For Rent - 12 x 60 furnished mobile home. Country setting near Denver. Christian couple preferred. One child. References, available end of July. PH: 215-267-5624.

Lost - Vicinity N. Ronks Rd. & Bird-in-Hand area-Female black & white Boston Terrier has leash & license attached. Reward for information on whereabouts or return. PH: 717-687-6712 or 717-687-7116.

For Sale - Two late model McCormick Deering binders. One on rubber one on steel. Parts interchangeable. PH: 717-435-0203.

Wanted - 500 gal. or 600 gal. D2 Girton milk tanks. Good cond. PH: 717-768-3512 after 6 p.m.

For Sale - Farm Duty Electric motors. All sizes. PH: 717-768-3873.

Wanted - Cream Separator, home size, call 301-642-6718 or Write L. S. Weager, RD1, Perryville, Md. 21903

For Sale - John Deere 60 and John Deere cyclone B. L. Ray Zimmerman, R2, Lebanon, Pa. 17042, 717-933-8281

For Sale - John Deere No. 30 combine with PTO and bin, with 7 ft. cut with auger feed. 215-847-5232 after 7.

Bustrip Rodale Exp. Farm from old S&R Shopp. Center Lancaster Rt. 501-222 July 17. Fair ca. $3. Own lunch and drink. Reserv. by 10th. Call 717-284-2192 8-9 p.m.

To be sold July 7 at David Goods Sale. Ontario 14 disc grain drill, on steel. Mechanical lift excellent condition.

Adorable AKC Old English Sheepdog puppies. Early American Color TV, Stereo, Radio Combination. Antique Rail Fence. High-Protein Dog Feed. 717-872-2646.

Int. 440 Baler with kicker S.M.T.A. with front end. Best offer. New London, Pa. 255-4378

For Sale - 2 Purebred Alpine milk goats, 1 purebred Alpine buck, 1 old mobile home, 1 glass show case antique high chairs. 717-432-5920.

For Sale - Int. 46 Baler, Phone after 6 p.m. Phone No. 345-3354 or 345-8286 area code 717

Two Reg. vac. holstein heifers. A Gay heifer bred to Rocket due 7-28-76. Also an Ivanhoe Star bred to Exception due 9-4-76 Phone 717-665-3862

For Sale - Old barn, weather boarding fair cond. some good logs 40'x80'. Phone 607-478-8934 Wilmer Martin, Andover, N.Y.

AKC miniature Dachshound stud service, black and tan, very smart with championship bloodlines. Price negotiable, contact William Zanolini, Sugarloaf RD1, Penna. 18249. 717-384-4220.

Sheep - Our entire flock of Cheviots. 30 ewes, 4 rams, (Purebred). Case Farm, Brodbecks, Pa PH: 717-235-2050

Wanted - 800 to 1000 lb. Hereford or Angus steer. Halter broken & quiet enough to be displayed on Carnival grounds. PH: 301-658-6464 daytime or 301-658-6395 nights.

For Sale - Massey Ferguson 510 Diesel Combine with quick catch head. Call 609-455-3462 or 609-935-1697

For Sale - Beef by the half or quarter. Deposit required to hold order. PH: 717-838-6440 after 5 p.m.

For Sale - 10½' Wolverine Pickup camper, good condition. Ice box, stove with oven, heater & commode. PH: 717-786-3437

For Sale - Rabbit pens. PH: 717-653-5756

Oats for Sale - $1.80 per bushel, truck load quantities delivered free 100 miles from our farm. Call 717-889-3286

For Sale - 24 ft. Smoker bale and grain elevator with motor. PH: 717-345-4109

Two Charolais cows. One with second heifer calf and one with first calf, steered, $450.00 ea. One young Charolais bull $225.00. All polled purebreds. S.W. Allnutt, Highland MD 20777 PH: 301-988-9303

For Sale - Case 730 Diesel Tractor with wfe, good cond. PH: 717-739-4586

For Sale - Whole Black Fleeces $1.75 a lb. New Spinning Wheels $70.00 ea. Organically raised hogs. Wrapped & frozen $165. PH: 215-489-9015

Wanted - Ear corn also brakes for spring wagon. Also tobacco scaffolding, 14 and 16 ft. Write to Benuel F. Esh, R2 Peach Bottom, Pa 17563

John Deere 70 tractor just overhauled & painted to be sold at David Good's Sale Wed. July 7. Also Allis Chalmers power unit.

For Sale - "71" Bolen's 813 Tractor 38" cut mower. $400.00. Barbara England, R3 Oxford, Pa. 215-932-2777

For Sale - Doberman pups. Reds, black, AKC, shots, cropped & docked. 8 weeks old, good temperment. Priced for the farm family. 215-249-3950

For Sale - John Deere 50 Loader No. 45. Price $150. Steward clippers $35. Good condition. 215-488-6035

For Sale - One point fast hitch Mott Flail Mower with heavy duty knives. Like new condition. After 5:30 $500.00. PH: 215-856-7542

Wanted - A small lot located in Western or Northern Berks Co. Please Call 215-488-6736 after 4:30 p.m.

Wanted - JD No. 48 Loader mounting brackets for JD row crop tractors. John D. Sensenig, East Earl, R1, Pa. 17519

For Sale - Amish buggy with roller bearings in good condition. Price $575. Emanuel B. Stoltzfus, Route 1 Box 147, Kirkwood, Pa. 17536 care of Isreal F. Stoltzfus (At Union)

For Sale - 1968 Datsun Station wagon, good condition $775.00. 717-284-4647

For Sale - McCormick Deering Flail Chopper $450.00. Easy flo lime drill also free tame kittens. 717-859-2421

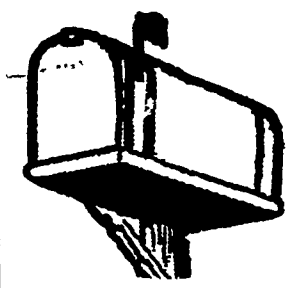
For Sale - Wood Bros. Corn Picker, new husking rolls. Good condition. PH: 717-665-6327

For Sale - MF 22 cornhead will fit 70 Massey Harris combine. $300. PH: 717-345-4563

For Sale - 420 John Deere Angle Blade Dozer. PH: 215-777-8664

For Sale - JD No. 47 side highway mower. fits JD M or 420 $200.00. Cash. JD "B" Tractor serial No. 183925 Good rubber & runs good. $650.00 cash. PH: 215-384-7127

For Sale - Jersey Bullet born 3-5-76 by Lynmoores Rocket sired by Warspite $300, Stover 10" Hammermill $60. PH: Gap 442-8437



FREE

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:

Limit your advertisement to 20 words; area code must be added to phone number; all advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday at 5:00 P.M. or same will be held over for next week's paper; no business advertisements accepted.

For Sale - 4 cyl. Wisc. motor $90. 8' truck capper, 36" height $325. Reel type power mower, best offer. Everything in good condition. Call 717-225-5058

For Sale - Holstein heifer calves, Atlantic sired, 2 I. Star, 2 Gay, 1 Tiho Apollo, 1 Black Knight, 1 Electron, 2 by young sires. Call 717-896-3128

For Sale - 2 Reg. Quarter Horse colts Three Bars, King breeding. Bay, show prospect; Chestnut, race prospect. Also feeder pigs. 717-866-6193

For Sale - 4'x15' Pool with filter, pioneer chair saw, J.D. L tractor with plow and cultivators, organ, 18" Lawnboy mower, goats, '68 Malibu Chevy. 717-442-4949 or 442-4171

OUBLE PLUS - - - - + + + +

7H504 DUTCHMAN

N-Del-CEE DUTCHMAN 1522595

EXCELLENT (91) GOLD MEDAL 9/71

tchman can be depended upon to add size and scale as his daughters rge, powerful cattle. He sires strong tops, long, wide rumps and well hed udders. Insofar as leg and foot pattern is concerned, Dutchman ld be used on cows with light bone and sickled hocks, for he will tend to substance and some straightness to the legs.

Sire Summary [May 1976]
. [17 Herds] Pred. Diff. +843M —.08% +18
66%; Dollar Diff. +$61
HFAA [May 1976] Repty. 51% P.D.T. +0.26

A DOUBLE PLUS BULL (PLUS TYPE AND MILK)

SELECT SIRES

Representatives:
nester Co. & Del.
on Taylor 717-529-2212
hester Co. & Lanc. Co.
aron Stoltzfus 717-442-4074
erland Co.
eff Reasner 717-776-5181

Herd COUNSEL

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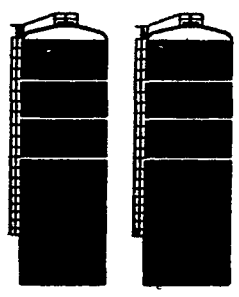

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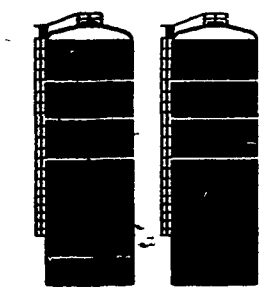

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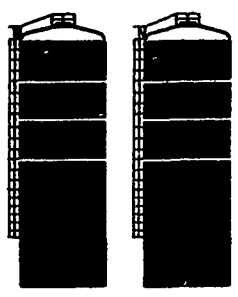

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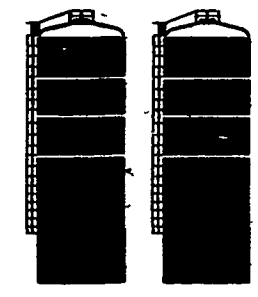

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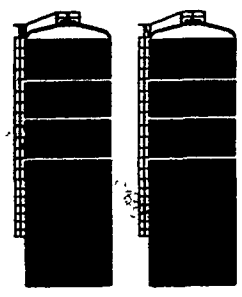
STACKING IN WAGON	CRIBBING
ELEVATING	UNCRIBBING
STACKING IN BARN	GRINDING
FEEDING	HANDLING
	FEEDING



BOTTOM UNLOADING!

VERSATILITY

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ONE CROP ON TOP OF ANOTHER

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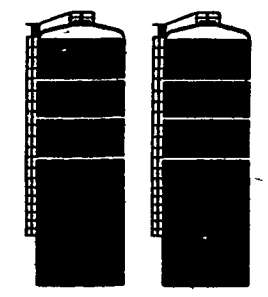
FIRST IN — FIRST OUT



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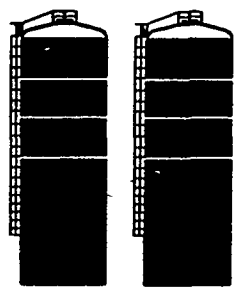

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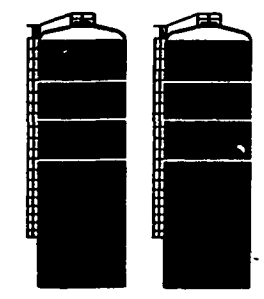

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Maisie Landis knows and grows herbs

By SUSAN KAUFFMAN
Feature Writer

In recent years the ecology thrust in our country has sent all types of people with varying degrees of experience, or inexperience as the case may be into their backyards to grow a garden full of fresh vegetables or flowers.

For those back-to-nature enthusiasts who are confined to an apartment without a plot of ground, or those who cannot get through a winter without some greenery around them, the latest fad is to start an herb garden made up of several small pots of fragrant growth on a window sill. Added to the charm of this miniature window garden's aroma is the usefulness of the plants' leaves for flavoring food dishes.

One person who has succumbed to the wiles of herb gardening is Mrs. Maisie Landis, a petite and agile lady well past retirement age. Her age would be hard to guess because of her youthful physical activity. She says about life in general and herb gardening in particular that every day she finds so much to learn. The more she learns, the more she wants to learn. Her curious spirit and physical stamina permit her to continue searching out information and people and to travel all over the United States, often alone. She remarks that one can meet people easier when traveling alone because fellow travelers will go out of their way to speak to a loner when they might not start up a conversation with a couple.

A member of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society since 1944, she has increased her knowledge of plants through much reading in texts and magazines and through attending many tours conducted by the society. Besides these ventures she admits she often packs her bags and "hops on a plane, a train, or a bus — anything that moves" and takes off for almost any place. She and a friend went to California one year not long ago pulling a travel trailer. She admits that "although neither of us could back up the trailer we made it clear across the continent!"

Every year Maisie Landis winters on the West Coast of Florida. But when spring comes to Pennsylvania, "the most beautiful state in this country," according to this traveler who should know, she returns home to her apartment at 27 West State St., Quarryville. As soon as the weather is cooperative, she and six of the 32 members of the Drumore Flower Club find time each week to work in the herb garden which the club provides at the Robert Fulton Birthplace or Fulton House, six miles south of Quarryville on Rt. 222.

Since 1971 the Drumore Flower Club has maintained two 15 x 15 ft. plots of herbs inside a picket fence at the back door of this beautiful stone historical building.

After communicating with the state for permission, she and Mrs. Landis, Grace Smith, Doris Hough, Esther Graybeal, Mildred Holzauer, and Mary Haller cultivated an herb garden display for the enjoyment of tourists and many children who come to Fulton House on field trips from school.

"Each year we try to have something new — some new plant — because the children remember them, and those who are interested in herbs want to see more types," says Mrs. Landis.

This year one plot is designed in a Bicentennial theme. Around the outer four sides are planted 50 silver lace artemisia often commonly called dusty miller. These plants, of course, represent the present 50 states.

Forming a circle inside the artemisia are 13 dark purple basil plants symbolizing the 13 original colonies.

Inside the basil-formed circle is a large star-shaped carpet of creeping thyme. At the center of the star stands the two-foot-high delicate foliage of lavender. The contrast of colors of silver-gray and dark purple to green and

Mrs. Stanley Grill, chairlady of the herb garden committee, stands raking to keep the garden in sh

Homestead Notes

lavender accents the various textures and heights of plant growth. And, of course, as with all herbs, the visual beauty of the plants is greatly enhanced by their fragrances.

The second plot serves as a display of various specimens of herbs. Several scented-leaf geraniums, peppermint, lemon, and fingerbowl geraniums are now on display here.

In the second corner stands a collection of thyme plants. The third corner contains sage assortments including a colorful variegated plant. The fourth corner of the specimen plot exudes the fragrance of mint. The apple, curly peppermint, spearmint, and horehound mints thrive in this area.

Planted in spots throughout the rest of the plot are chives; shallots; mustard; marigolds, which are borderline herb and flower; borage, a beautiful two-foot-high plant with small blue flowers which make attractive, edible garnishes on sandwiches; fennel; dill and lamb's ears, a tall plant three feet in height with silvery grey wooly leaves and bright magenta colored single-petaled flowers. A circle, five feet in diameter, serves as a focal point in the center of the specimen plot. On the rim of the circle are the low-growing, bright green, star-shaped leaves of sweet woodruff, which is speckled with little white star-shaped flowers in early summer.

Maisie Landis suggests that if she had a garden of her own she would try the herbs she is fond of using in cooking, then experiment later with other more exotic types. Chives are the easiest to grow. Dill is not too difficult to master, and mint can go wild if it is not kept under control. This herb enthusiast explains that mint can be planted in a large bucket then set down into the garden soil to help retain the root and stem growth within boundaries. After

[Continued on Page 51]

Mrs. George Hough, a committee member of th Drumore Flower Club, works in a Bicentennial st garden which contains various specimens of herb

Dave Grill spreads cocoa shell mulch, a necessity to keep weeds down in the herb gardens.

My Thoughts and Welcome to Them

(With apologies to James Thurber)

By JOANNE SPAHR

When the Bicentennial Wagon Train entered Lancaster County over the Susquehanna River at Columbia, I felt excitement welling up inside me.

It had actually happened. There had really been wagon trains in the early days, and now people had really resigned from their jobs to take part in the nation's birthday.

As they passed, and I ran beside the train, seeking interesting photos and trying to gather information for LANCASTER FARMING, I saw a marvelous thing happening — riders and passers-by were talking to each other, smiling, and sharing a "once in a lifetime moment," as Dieter Krieg puts it, with one another.

I heard one wagon master yell, after spying a Columbia woman with a miniature American flag in her hand, "Hey, Lady, would you let me carry that to Valley Forge with me?"

Instead of the usual and expected response of either giving him a strange look, or ignoring him completely, she eagerly ran out into the street an willingly handed it to him, saying, "Wave it for m when you get there, okay?"

How often does that, or will that, happen? I won attempt to answer my own question, but it is rarity.

In this age of commercialism, the Bicentenni has been utilized to its fullest for capitalistic gai There are Bicentennial keychains and Bicentenni Cadillacs. And, I hear, implement dealers hav gotten into the act with Bicentennial tractors Sometimes this show of commercialism in th Bicentennial is enough to downhearten and disillusion.

However, the Bicentennial wagon trains, which symbolize the nation's past — its agricultural pas — is one of the truly awe-inspiring and binding elements I've seen in this, our 200th year.

One wagon master said to me, "It's a shame we can't do this more often."

It is. But, thank goodness it happened once

Have a pleasant and safe 4th of July.

Maisie Landis

[Continued from Page 50]

length of time the soil in the bucket will need ing, however.

the herbs have their own particular advantages isadvantages. Many are hard to keep under control.

Rosemary will not winter well in Pennsylvania and must be taken indoors during the coldest months but the attraction of fragrance and visual beauty outweigh the problems," remarks Mrs. Landis.

Although some herbs can thrive on poor soil conditions, Mrs. Landis says they should, for the most part, have good soil with proper drainage and plenty of sun. The plants may be started from seed or purchased ready to transplant from garden centers. Many such as mint, dill, and fennel are hardy perennials which will winter well and reappear in the spring to continue another year's growth.

A number of magazines and books are available from state and national garden societies and bookstores providing herb garden cultivation information. Very recently many cookbooks have come on the market containing recipes for using fresh and dried herbs. Several delicious recipes follow, which use common foods for their base. They may whet your appetite and urge you to dig up a spot in the garden to plant an herb for your own use.

New Potatoes and Caraway Butter

Cook the potatoes in their jackets and then peel very quickly. Roll them in a pan in which butter and caraway seeds have been simmering for about five minutes.

Asparagus and Chive Butter

To serve four have two pounds of asparagus, cut off the bottom woody part of the stalks. Steam over hot water for about 20 minutes, or until a fork goes easily into the thickest stem. Remove to a hot plate and serve with melted butter to which has been added one teaspoon lemon juice and a large tablespoon of finely chopped chives.

Individual Pizzas

Count out two pizzas for each person served. Use English muffins, split with a fork. Toast outside halves very lightly in a broiler. On each untoasted side place one slice American cheese, one large slice ripe tomato. Sprinkle with olive oil, then with finely minced garlic, oregano and basil. Put under the broiler till tomato and cheese are done. Dried herbs work as well as fresh in this recipe.

Iced Mint Tea

Steep a good handful of mint stalks right along with the tea for five minutes. Then pour off into a big pitcher before it gets bitter. Garnish each glass with a sprig of mint. Do not add sugar or sugar syrup unless you prefer sweet teas.

You may already have a number of herbs growing around your home of which you were not aware. According to the definition of an herb as "a plant which may be used for physic, flavor or fragrance," (THE HERB GROWER, July, 1950), the list includes bachelor's button, fall dandelion, goldenrod, johnny-jump-up, milkweed, mountain laural, Queen Anne's lace, roses, violets and verbena. Now that you know what they are you only need to know how to use them for physic, flavor and fragrance!

Find some books on herbs or better yet go to the Fulton House and see the herb garden there. You may be fortunate enough to meet Mrs. Landis or the other herb enthusiasts of the Drumore Flower Club working in the beds. You'll not get away without at least a spark of interest in growing and using your own herbs.

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Marcia Hess

FFA Princess will do them justice in '76

By JOANNE SPAHR

QUARRYVILLE — The phones had been ringing at her Quarryville R2 home for nearly a week, and photographers and interviewers had been taking up whole chunks of her time since she had received the title of State FFA Princess and Miss Congeniality at FFA State days the week before. Yet, with all this hustle and bustle in her life, Marcia Hess was poised and friendly, with an air of sophistication about her when it was time for our interview. It was obvious she is going to make a good representative for the Future Farmers of America during her year's reign as princess.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Hess, she's an advocate of FFA.

"It's really a great organization. I have so much respect of everybody in it," says the sleek and stylish young lady with conviction.

Her belief in the organization was especially strengthened by her week at FFA State Days in the middle of June, during which time she received her title.

"Everyone there was working so closely together for the same cause," she explains. "It was unbelievable how close we became in that short time."

She expresses a desire to see all of her newly found friends again, sometime, and is certain she will meet a few, at least, in the upcoming months. Her itinerary is quite full. This is only the third year FFA has had a princess, and they plan to use Marcia to a fuller extent in their public relations work this year.

One of the bigger events on her schedule, and one she is looking forward to, is the National FFA Contest in Kansas City in November, where she will be escorted by this year's president, Randy Ranck. Randy and Marcia have been neighbors for years and attended high school together, so the national event will carry special meaning for both of them.

Some other things she will do as princess are speaking at banquets and participating in fairs.

So now, FFA is going to become a large part of her life. Marcia says it wasn't always that way in the beginning of high school, but her years at Willow Street Vo Tech were instrumental in changing her attitude.

"It's a great experience and a good opportunity to learn a trade," she says speaking of Vo-Tech school. "My second year was really rewarding," she continues.

Floriculture - her specialization - and horticulture are the two programs in Vo Tech which are part of FFA. This is how she became affiliated with the program which she now represents

Through her two-year course at Vo-Tech she earned her Star Chapter Farmer degree, and was treasurer of her chapter. She also participated in committee work

Her floriculture courses included design, flower arranging, greenhouse work, bookwork, and other necessary skills needed to run a florist business.

Floriculture is one of the careers Marcia may pursue now that she has graduated from Solanco High School. She's already begun the job by working part-time for her mother, who has a small florist business.

The other career Marcia is considering as a possibility for the future is working with children who need special education.

She should know because she student-taught this type of child at Quarryville Elementary School during high school and found it fulfilling.

Some of her other school related activities were chorus, student senate, and youth education association. And, during her sophomore year, she was treasurer for FHA.

Marcia is also active in the Mechanic Grove Church where she is secretary of the youth group.

In her spare time - wh she is going to have a h time finding in the com year - she enjoys delic artful hobbies. The H home is decorated with flo arrangements planted on of sand painting, wh Marcia does herself

"I love working w plants the most of all hobbies," she expla Crewel work, embroid flower arranging, macrame are just a few the other crafts she enj

Lucky for FFA, Mar does enjoy plants the mo because of this interest, t found themselves a wor princess who is certain represent them well in upcoming year.

Marcia Hess, this year's Pennsylvania FFA Princess, poses before her home in Quarryville. For 12 months she will reign over the state organization of Future Farmers of America and will compete in the national American Royal Queen Contest in Kansas City in November.

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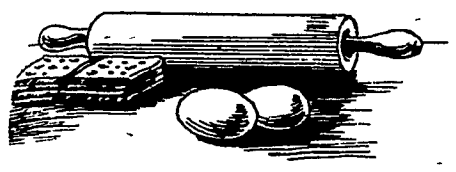
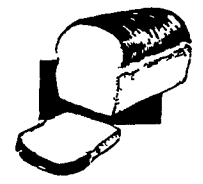
Home on The Range





Since the deadline date for picnic sandwich foods has just passed, and since there are five weeks in July instead of just four, LANCASTER FARMING had added an extra category of recipes - grilled foods. These recipes are delicious for backyard picnics.

For a less messy meal in the backyard, remember these tips: use a heavyweight tablecloth, or pin tiny weights (sinkers or washers, for instance) to the inside bottom of a regular weight cloth so it won't sail away. There are plastic clips available to hold down cloths, too. Heavy mats are ideal, of course. You can use paper napkins if you wrap them around the silverware. Paper plates and cups should be kept stacked and weighted until they are filled. Each platter or bowl that holds food should have a cover; it might be a generous amount of plastic film, foil, or waxed paper. If your area is troubled by gnats, you may want to use spray thirty minutes before putting food out and before guests arrive, and provide citronella candles or a "bug-light" to repel insects.

Especially good for mid-afternoons. If you like, you can make the sandwiches ahead and refrigerate them in their foil wrap, grill them when eating time arrives.

Grinders

½ lb. chopped bologna, ham or luncheon meat
1 cup shredded American cheese (¼ lb.)
3 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing
1-3 cup pickle relish
6 pimiento-stuffed olives, chopped
6 hard rolls or hamburger buns
Butter

Combine bologna, cheese, mayonnaise, pickle relish and olives. Split hard rolls and butter cut sides. Divide cheese-bologna mixture between buns, using a heaping 1-3 cup on each. Wrap separately in heavyduty foil, twisting ends to seal. Grill over hot coals 5 minutes per side, turning occasionally. (Grinders may also be baked at 350 for 10 to 15 minutes.) Before serving, check one package to see that cheese is melted. Makes 6 servings.

Backyard Beyond

xxx

Barbecued Pizzas

8 English muffins
Butter
1½ cups canned marinara or pizza sauce
8 slices process American cheese
Oregano or Italian seasoning, if desired

Split English muffins and lightly criss-cross surface with a sharp knife. Spread with soft butter. Spread with marinara or pizza sauce, using two tablespoons per muffin half. Place cheese on bottom halves of muffins, sprinkle with additional seasonings if desired, then top with remaining halves. Wrap individually in heavy-duty foil, twisting ends to secure. If desired, place in grilling basket to simplify turning. Grill over hot coals, 10 minutes, turning occasionally, until cheese is melted. Let cool slightly to permit handling. Serves 4-8.

Backyard Beyond

xxx

Butter-grilled French Fries

Take four 10-oz. packages frozen French fried potatoes. Divide a stick (¼ lb.) butter into four parts. Unwrap potatoes. Place potatoes from each package on a separate square of heavy-duty foil. Dot each package with one-fourth of the butter, salt and pepper to taste. Re-wrap potatoes, allowing some room for steam and using drugstore folds on all three edges. Cook over hot coals 30 to 40 minutes, turning packages three or fourtimes during grilling. Enough for eight. To make a drugstore fold, hold two edges even. Turn and fold together in a 1-inch wide fold until the fold closes tightly against the package.

Backyard Beyond

Barbecued Cheeseburgers

3 lbs. ground beef chuck
2 tablespoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons prepared mustard
1 teaspoon onion salt
16 slices sharp American cheese (1 lb.)
3 tablespoons sesame seeds
½ cup butter, softened (1 stick)
16 hamburger buns

Combine beef with salt, pepper, mustard and onion salt in large bowl. (You can add your own favorite seasonings, if desired.) Divide in half. From one half make eight round patties, ¼-inch thick. Arrange with waxed paper separating and covering them on serving platter, chill. Divide remaining half into sixteen equal portions. Count eight slices of cheese. Place a portion of meat on each side or a slice of cheese and flatten until the meat covers cheese slice in thin layers and side edges are throughly covered. Chill these square patties, too. Toast sesame seeds in a moderate oven, 350, for 5 minutes. Mix with softened butter. Split the hamburger buns and spread both cut sides with sesame butter mixture.

Near serving time, heat buns in slow oven. Arrange grill 3 inches away from glowing coals. Grill plain meat patties first, about 3 to 5 minutes per side, until browned. Serve in sesame buns with a slice of cheese over meat patty. Grill cheeseburgers allowing only 3 to 4 minutes per side (meat mixture is quite thin). Serve in sesame bun. Let guests add their won relishes: barbecue sauce, chili sauce, dill pickle slices, mustard or lettuce. Makes 16 cheeseburgers.

[Continued from Page 53]

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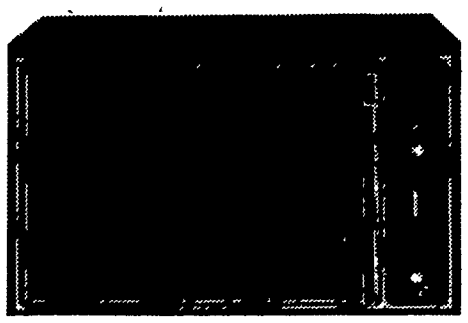

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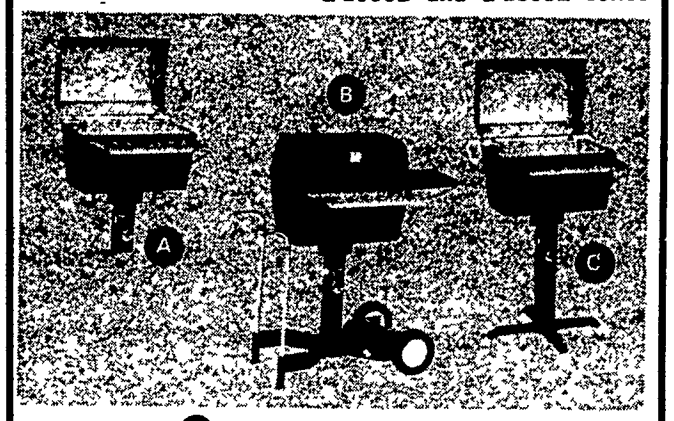

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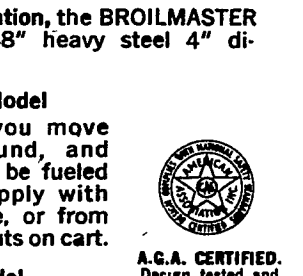

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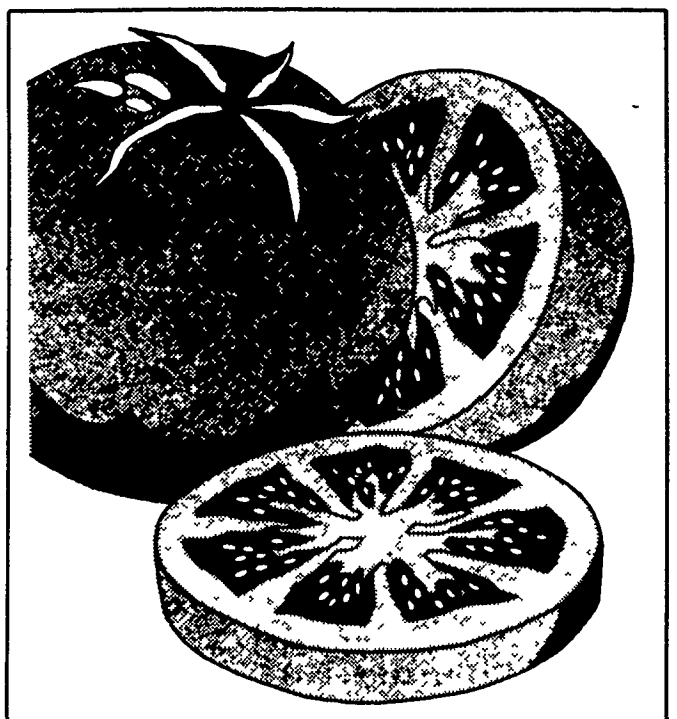

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Home On The Range

(Continued on Page 54)

Yum Yum Chicken Barbecue

1 broiler-fryer chicken, quartered
¼ cup corn oil
¼ cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
¼ cup honey
¼ cup orange-flavored liqueur
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
1 can (1 pound, 6 ounce) sweet potatoes or yams, drained

Mix together corn oil, orange juice concentrate, honey, liqueur, and seasoned salt. Reserve ¼ cup mixutre. Cover chicken with remaining mixture and marinate at least 1 hour. Cook chicken on outdoor grill over gray coals, turning chicken and basting with remaining marinade every 10 minutes for approximately 45 minutes. Meanwhile, divide sweet potatoes evenly among 4 pieces aluminum foil. Spoon reserved marinade over sweet potatoes and enclose in foil. Seal foil. About 15 minutes before chicken is done, place sweet potato packets on grill over coals. Turn often, let cook about 15 minutes or until chicken is done and potatoes are hot. To serve, open foil and place chicken alongside potatoes.

Makes 4 servings.

Mrs. Earl Wyman
Pembina, N.D.
1973 National Chicken Cooking Contest

xxx

Barbecued Chicken Teri

1 whole broiler-fryer chicken
2 jars (4-½ oz.) strained apricots (baby food)
¼ cup soy sauce
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
¼ cup honey
MARINADE:
1 small onion, finely chopped
½ cup beer
⅛ teaspoon freshly ground pepper
1 teaspoon parsley sprigs
⅛ teaspoon oregano

Mix together all ingredients in marinade. Place chicken in marinade for 2 to 4 hours or overnight, turning occasionally. Remove chicken from marinade; set marinade aside. Place chicken on spit and cook over preheated charcoal grill for about 1 hour or until done, basting frequently with marinade. Heat marinade in dripping pan of grill and serve as sauce.

Makes four servings.

Mrs. Walter Greissinger
Tacoma, Washington.
1973 National Chicken Cooking Contest

xxx

Tasty Barbecued Spareribs

4 to 6 pounds spareribs
1 cup catsup
2-3 cup tomato juice
1 tablespoon vinegar
3 tablespoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 clove garlic, minced

To prepare the barbecue sauce, combine catsup, tomato juice, vinegar, brown sugar, salt, Worcestershire sauce and garlic in saucepan; bring to a boil and cook slowly for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Cut spareribs into serving-sized pieces. Place ribs on grill, rib ends down, 5 inches or as far as possible from heat. Broil at low to moderate temperature 1 to 1½ hours, turning to brown evenly. During last 30 minutes, brush ribs with barbecue sauce and turn occasionally. 4 to 6 servings.

xxx

South-of-the Border Back Ribs

4 to 6 pounds pork back ribs
2 to 3 tablespoons (half of 1¼ to 1¾-ounce envelope) taco seasoning mix
1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce

Cut back ribs into serving-sized pieces. Place ribs on grill, rib ends down, 5 inches or as far as possible from heat. Broil at low to moderate temperature 1 to 1½ hours, turning to brown evenly. Stir taco seasoning mix into tomato sauce. Brush ribs with sauce and turn occasionally during last 15 minutes cooking. 4 to 6 servings.

xxx

Barbecued Rib Chops

1 pkg (⅝ oz.) Italian salad dressing mix
1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
8 lamb rib chops, ¾ inch thick

Combine salad dressing mix and tomato paste; spread in thin layer over top side of chops. Broil 3 to 4 inches from source of heat, or cook on outdoor grill, 5 to 7 minutes. Turn, brush second side with sauce, cook 5 minutes longer, or until desired degree of doneness. Serves four.

Lamb Treats

xxx

Broiled Lambergers

2 lbs. ground lamb
2 tablespoons dehydrated, minced onion
2 tablespoon dehydrated parsley flakes
2 cups grated carrots
2-3 cups fine dry bread crumbs
2 teaspons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
2-3 cups catsup
8 strips bacon

Combine lamb, onion, parsley, carrots, bread crumbs, salt, pepper and catsup; mix well. Shape into 8 patties, about 1 inch thick. Arrange bacon around patties. Fasten with toothpicks. Broil 3 to 4 inches from source of heat or cook on grill 5 to 7 minutes. Turn and broil 5 minutes or until desired degree of doneness. Serve on hamburger buns, as desired. Serves 8.

Lamb Treats

xxx

Sour Cream-Stuffed Baked Potatoes

8 baking pptatoes
Butter
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup chopped chives
1 cup dairy sour cream

If you like, you may do this recipe in advance and save fuss at the last minute. Scrub the baking potatoes and cut away any damaged portions or eyes. Rub skins lightly with softened butter and bake in a hot oven, 400, one hour or until very tender when pressed. Let stand until cool enough to handle. Cut off top about one-third of the way down. Scoop potato into bowl saving larger portion of skin, mash the potato thoroughly with salt and pepper and ¼ cup of the chopped chives. Stir in sour cream. If too dry, add more sour cream. Pile back into shells. If desired, cover and refrigerate until near party time. Thirty minutes before serving, place into a slow oven, 300, to reheat. (If potatoes are cold, allow 40 minutes.) Sprinkle with remaining chives and bring to party site. Keep warm at side of grill on a sheet of aluminum foil. Makes 8 servings.

Backyard Beyond

xxx

Field day planned

The Lancaster County Conservation District's annual Field Day will be held this year on the Mark C. Risser farm, Holtwood RD 1. The date has been set for Tuesday, July 20 (rain date July 22), beginning at 10 a.m.

Planned activities for the day will include the annual plowing contests in level land and contour competition, land judging, viewing the extensive conservation practices installed on the Risser farm, and for the younger set a pig and rooster chase.

The Conservation District is seeking participants for the plowing contest. Anyone interested in having his or her name entered as a plowing contestant should contact the Lancaster County Conversation District by calling 299-5361 for an application and rules and regulations booklet. Deadline for registering as a plowman is Friday, July 16.

J. Everett Kreider is in charge of activities. Further details will be announced later.

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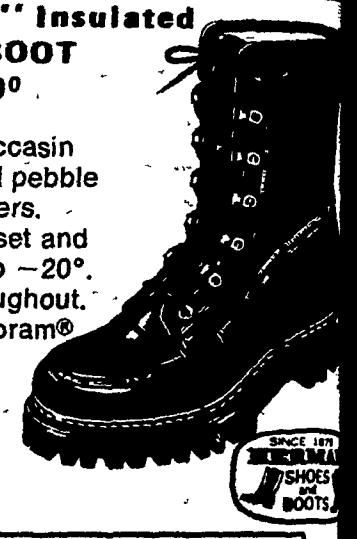

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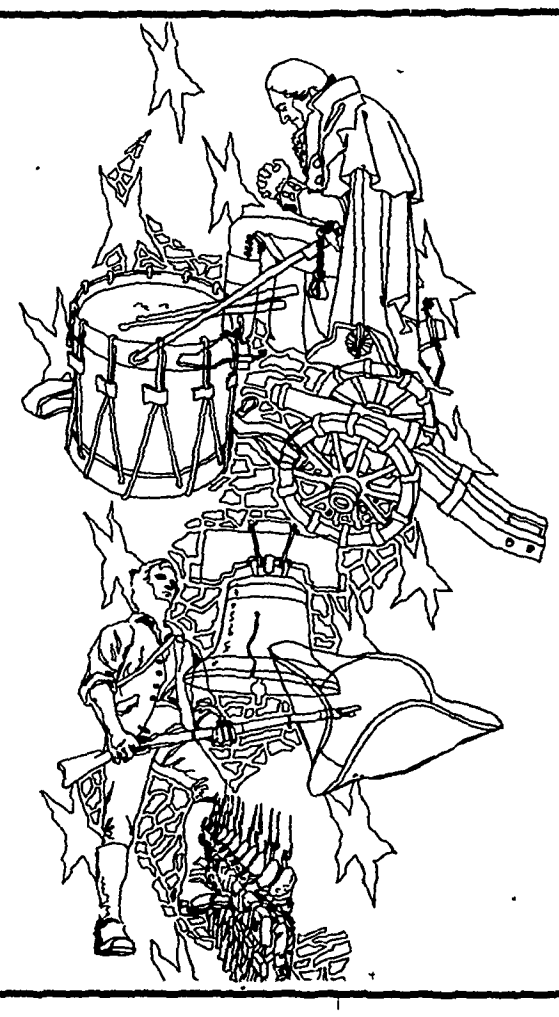

A TIME TO REMEMBER

As we celebrate our nation's birthday, we should take a moment to reflect on the part we've all played in making this possible.

America's growth and progress has been the result of thousands of communities just like ours making their contributions to the country we honor this year.

Our contribution, as so many others, has been the cooperative efforts of those in our community — families, businesses, churches, schools, and banking institutions — all working together to write our local history and, in turn, the story of our nation.

So — for all of us it's a time to be proud — a time to remember.

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Watch out for botulism when home canning

Editor's note: This article several others like it to printed in the upcoming mer months stem out of ern by the Cooperative nsion Service of Penn University and the U.S. rtment of Agriculture that people use researched methods to insure preserved foods which will be safe for the family.

These organizations point our that many homemakers are still using methods no longer recognized as safe, and these methods are passed on to novice canners who don't know where to find reliable information.

Botulism is the food poisoning feared most by people who do home canning. Since 1925 there have been more than 700 deaths attributed to botulism associated with eating home canned foods. Last year there were seven deaths, one in Pennsylvania. If that one Pennsylvanian would have been a member of your family, it would have been one too many.

If you ignore or abuse factors which control the development of toxins in food such as not following accurate and up-to-date canning procedures, toxins or botulism can result. Botulism is an illness caused by eating foods which contain a potent toxin produced by a bacterial species called Clostriduim Botulinum.

If Clostriduim Botulinum bacteria are not killed during processing of canned foods, they survive and in the absence of air in the jar, produce poisonous toxins which cause botulism. Even with modern medical treatment, these toxins are generally fatal to one-third of the people eating the affected foods.

Botulism toxins will grow in low acid foods such as corn, lima beans, carrots, squash, peas, green beans, and meats, if they are not processed using modern methods and time tables.

To prevent chances of botulism, use correct methods and equipment. The pressure canner is the only safe way to can all meats and all vegetables, except tomatoes and pickled beets.

The temperature of 240 F inside the pressure canner at 10 pounds pressure at the specified time is enough heat to destroy heat-resistant bacteria that causes botulism, that may be on low acid vegetables and meats. This heat process schedule also destroys other microorganisms on these foods and on canning jars and lids. A boiling water bath only reaches a temperature of 212 F which is not high enough to destroy botulism producing bacteria.

A pressure canner is a heavy, deep kettle with a rack in the bottom and a tight fitting lid that locks into place when in use. A gasket fits between the canner and the lid so pressure can be built up inside the canner. When pressure is built up the internal temperature is higher than that of boiling water. At 10 pounds pressure the temperature should be 240 F. This temperature when heat processed for the specified times is enough to destroy heat-resistant bacteria that may be on low acid vegetables and meats.

For canning fruits, tomatoes, pickled beets and pickles, a boiling water bath canner is necessary. Also, jellies that will be sealed with the two-piece metal lids should be processed in the boiling water bath canner. The boiling water bath temperature of 212 F is high enough to process these acid foods using modern time schedules. The canner must be deep enough so that the water will cover the jars for one inch-preferably two inches-and be able to boil rapidly.

The processing time depends on the kind of food or whether it was packed raw or hot in the jars, and size of jars. Always follow processing time recommended in a modern canning timetable. Processing food in the boiling water bath for 15 minutes or longer destroys micro-organisms on the jars and lids as well as on the food. If you are processing foods for less than 15 minutes, such as pickles and jellies, sterilize the jars.

The only jars recommended for home canning are "Mason-type" jars, indentified with the manufacturer's name on the front. Jars without this identification are made for commercially produced foods such as mayonnaise, pickles and instant coffee. These commercial type jars are referrred to as "one-way-trip" jars and are not to be used in home canning.

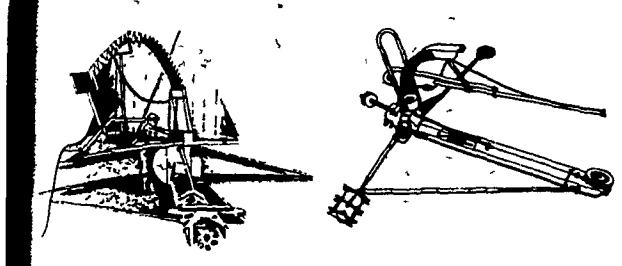
Canning jars should be free of all cracks and chips. Even very fine hairline cracks indicate a weakness in the jar and it is likely to break in the canner.

Carefully examine the sealing surface of each jar for nicks, scratches, or other defects by holding jar at eye level and running your finger over the entire sealing surface. If there is any kind of bump or depression on the top sealing edge of the jar, it probably will not seal.

If you are using old jars make sure there are no

[Continued on Page 56]

AGWAY



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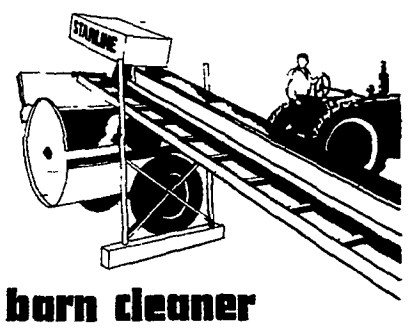

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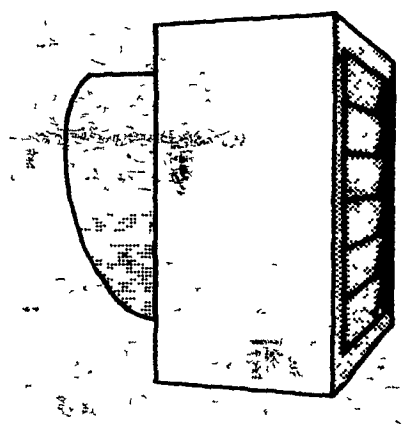

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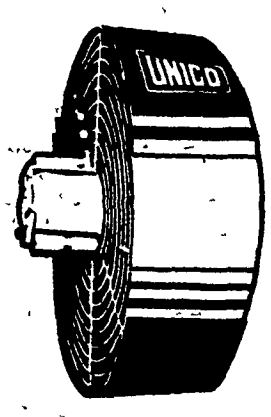

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Ladies Have You Heard?

By Doris Thomas

Lancaster Home Economist

PACK LUNCH AND SAVE MONEY

While many of you working people may consider it a break to eat at a fast food place for lunch, did you ever consider how much this may be costing?

If you decide you'll just "grab a quick lunch somewhere" each working day of the year, you could be spending between $590 and $1,062 a year - that doesn't count tips and taxes. Even modest restaurant lunches at $2.50 a working day bring your lunch costs to near the $600 mark.

You also may be getting more calories than you bargained for. A typical take-out lunch of cheeseburger with toppings, French fries and a milk shake is about 1,150 calories.

Good planning may be the answer to the morning "I don't feel like making lunch right now" tendency. Planning ahead really pays in both money and calories saved. Making your lunch the night before, when the dinner leftovers are handy and the kitchen is already in use, is the most efficient use of your time.

By packing after dinner, you avoid the job of storing the leftovers in dishes which then have to be removed to pack your lunch. Leftovers provide a substitute for the sandwich so many people find boring day after day. Try a "finger salad" of carrot sticks, green pepper slivers, cauliflower sticks, and cottage cheese. As another possibility, try apple slices with slices of cheddar cheese or peanut butter or an "applewich." Or just pack a pear along with a wedge of blue cheese and some crisp bread.

You can also save money on beverages you drink while on the job. For example, you can save up to 20 cents a cup for coffee or tea if you bring your own makings and boil the water at work. Perhaps you use an immersion coil or join with your coworkers in buying a small heating unit.

HOW TO REPLACE FUSES CONVENIENTLY

Sooner or later, every home with electricity is bound to have a blown fuse or thrown circuit breaker. To save time when you have trouble, I would like to suggest that you label all the circuits in a fusebox as to what they serve.

To do so, disconnect circuits one at a time by removing the fuse or switching off the circuit breaker and check to see what doesn't work. Operate the switches and plug in a portable lamp around the house.

If you can't find space to label directly on the box, number each fuse and put the listing on a sheet of paper inside the door of the fusebox. Then, when the power is off in part of the wiring system, you can quickly find which fuse or circuit breaker is involved.

The circuit protection you find in the fusebox may be cartridge fuses, screw-in fuses or circuit breakers. Fuses must be replaced when they blow, but when a circuit breaker trips you need only put it all the way to the off position, and then back on to restore service. It's a good idea to disconnect all appliances from the circuit before doing this, or it will probably trip the breaker or blow the fuse again.

If you've disconnected all equipment and it happens again, the trouble is likely in the wiring and you should call an electrician.

Botulism

[Continued from Page 55]

cloudy scales or white deposits on the inside because very heat resistant forms of bacteria can be burried under them and later cause food spoilage. If these deposits are difficult to remove, apply undiluted vinegar to the inside surface. After two or three hours, scrub the inside of the jar with a stiff brush or scouring pad.

With the proper use and care, canning jars can be a long term investment if you use them each year.

The two-piece metal lid is the kind recommended for home canning. This self-sealing lid offers the greatest assurance of obtaining good seals and preventing spoilage by re-contamination. The flat metal lid can only be used once, but the screw bands can be reused.

Don't try to use lids from commercial type jars. Foods may not seal properly, and spoilage is likely to occur. Be sure to check the directions on the lid box for lid preparation. The different brands have different instructions, and you might have sealing problems if the directions are not followed. You should also save the lid box until all lids have sealed, in case you need to contact the manufacturer. This would aid them in locating inferior batches of lids.

If you are doing canning this summer, use the modern method and recommended equipment so botulism will not be a risk, and time, money and food will not be wasted due to food spoilage.

For a modern processing time table you can request the Penn State Circular No. 561 "Canning Fruits and Vegetables" from the York County Extension Service in the Court House.

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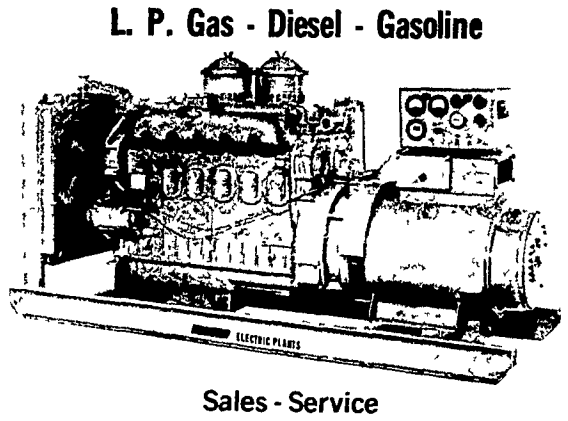

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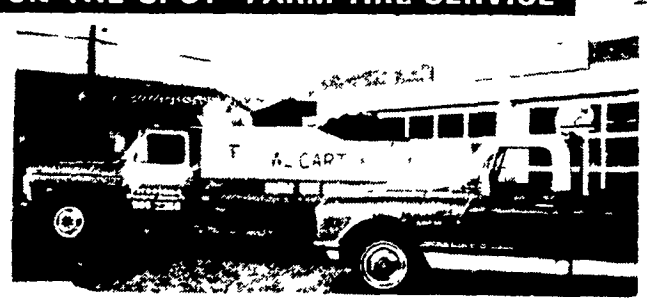

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Crafts

Make personalized notecards with scraps

By JOANNE SPAHR

im - Betty Jo Heisey en a favorite of many Women Societies as atured entertainment ir meetings. Not only craft demonstrations e an interesting af- n, but her quiet but escent and over- love and belief in Christ also inspire of those who hear her speak.

Mrs. Heisey estimates that over the years she has spoken to more than 20 Farm Women groups in the county that's including repeats to the same groups.

"Repeating a group makes it hard," she says. "I always want to make my presentations varied for each group."

Judging from the recurring interest and warm reception she always receives, Mrs. Heisey appears to be accomplishing her goal.

However, she doesn't just entertain farm women with her skills. She puts her talents to work for others by teaching crafts at Audubon Villa, Inc., a privately owned nursing home in Lititz.

She's been the activities directress, there, for five years, mostly on a volunteer basis. However, for two years she was a full-time employee of the home.

"It makes just the biggest difference in some of the people," she says exuberantly. "Crafts can add meaning to their lives, especially when they can sell their work."

Crafts can also be important in other people's lives - young and old alike.

"I like to teach young women my crafts and other things, like cooking, because I feel they don't always have enough in their lives that interest them," she explains.

"But, basically, I want to motivate people to use the gifts God gave them," she says quietly. "Too often we waste talents we have or those we don't realize we have."

Mrs. Heisey hasn't let her God-given talent go to waste. She's naturally creative, and most of the things she comes up with are original ideas.

When asked how she comes up with her ideas, she says she just looks at something a scrap of material, paper, etc. which she doesn't want to waste, and keeps thinking "What can I do with it?" until the answer comes. It's her own personal philosophy that God answers even these tiniest of questions for her.

As was hinted at, the basis of her craft work is recycling and using up scraps and leftovers of wrapping paper, material, and cards, etc. The crafts which she demonstrated for LANCASTER FARMING were centered around utilizing these materials.

PERSONALIZED NOTECARDS FROM SCRAPS OF FLOCKED MATERIAL

Flocked material, or that with a raised design used many times for gowns makes an excellent tool for personalized, attractive notecards with an expensive look.

To make notecards with flocked material, start by laying the material on a flat surface. Then, using chalk-type pastels, rub the desired colors over the flocked design of the material, making your own color coordinated design from one already manufactured as part of the material. Mrs. Heisey says that flocking picks up the pastels very readily and holds them excellently.

Mrs. Betty Jo Heisey holds one of her notecards made from already colored flocked material. She made the petals out of the flocked material and connected the rest of the flower with felt tipped pens to finish it and give it an "expensive" look.

After the design is colored to the brightness and tone to suit your tastes, take a manicure scissors and roughly cut out the design. A manicure scissors is necessary for this type of work because with shear material other scissors

[Continued on Page 58]

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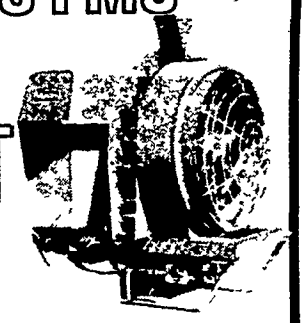

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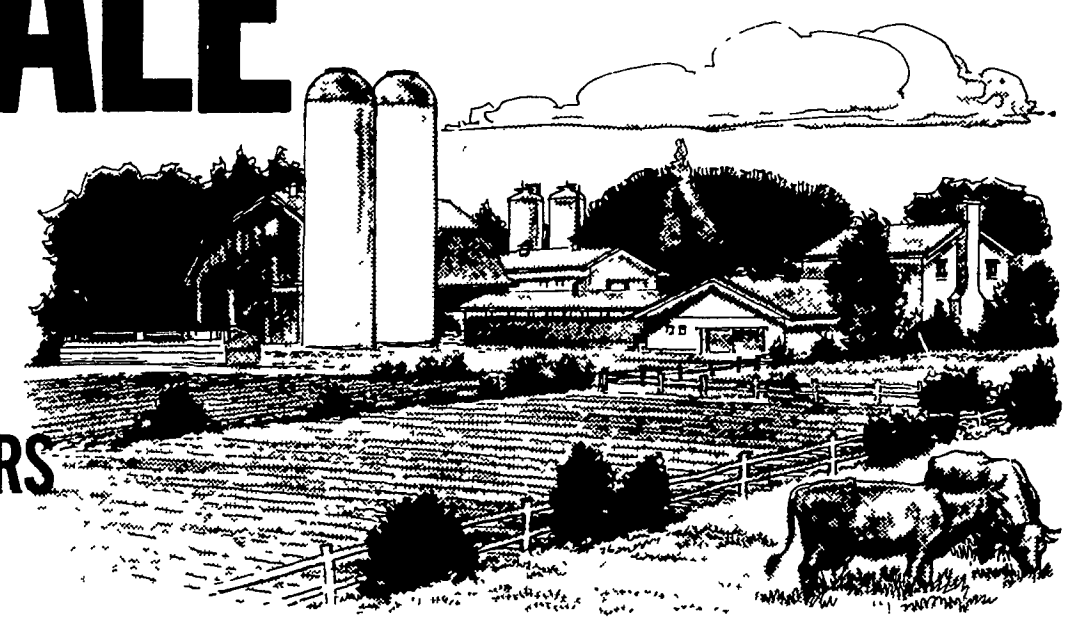

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Notecards

(Continued from Page 57)

would be too clumsy. As has been mentioned in other craft articles you are only as good as your tool.

Once the design has roughly been cut out, go back and trim very closely to the edge of the flocking. When you have done this, you should have a brightly colored design which is ready to be glued to paper to make the notecard.

The paper which you use as the basis of your notecards can be any type of paper at all as long as the envelopes match.

To glue the design onto the paper, use a contact cement. This type of glue can be purchased at any craft store, and is necessary when working with thin material. Other types of glue, especially the popular white glue, will come through the material.

All together, this craft takes only a few minutes to do. It's a simple, almost "unmessable" way to make lovely hand crafted cards.

VARIATION WITH FLOCKED MATERIAL

For a variation of this method, you can use already colored, flocked material, and by adding individual colors with a felt-tipped pen, you can make the design your own.

Mrs. Heisey suggests taking a basic design and making a scene out of it by connecting lines and adding others. This, she says, is what can make your "cutout notecard" unique.

Another suggestion Mrs. Heisey makes is to decorate the edges of your envelopes. It is important to have this part of the card personalized, also.

NOTECARDS FROM UNFLOCKED MATERIAL

Beautiful notecards can also be made from almost any type of material, not necessarily only that which is flocked. Simply cut out any design which is attractive and glue it to the paper. The glue will keep it from fraying. The key to success is the felt tipped pens. As was said before, add the personalized designs by finishing the notecard with various colors of felt-tipped pens.

Felt tipped pens also come in handy for a design which is too small to cut out. When this happens, cut out as much of the design as possible from the material and finish the rest of the pattern with your pen. Because of this, no design is too small to use, and you can make lovely namecards from wrapping paper designs.

OTHER SUGGESTIONS

Mrs. Heisey has some other suggestions for making your notecards more individualized. She suggests trying variations on the way the paper is folded and the way the designs are placed on the paper.

She also adds that developing your own personalized signature for on the back of the card will add to its uniqueness.

"After all," she a "when you've done much changing rearranging of the paper or material de you really can sign y name to it."

That's the fun of this c You start out with a b and through creativity c out with something you call your own and give pride.

The only materials you need to make lovely, handmade notecards are contact cement, pastels, flocked, designed material, and a manicure scissors. The flower laying on the table was cut from a large piece of flocked material, colored with pastels, and will be placed on a piece of paper to make a card like the one pictured.

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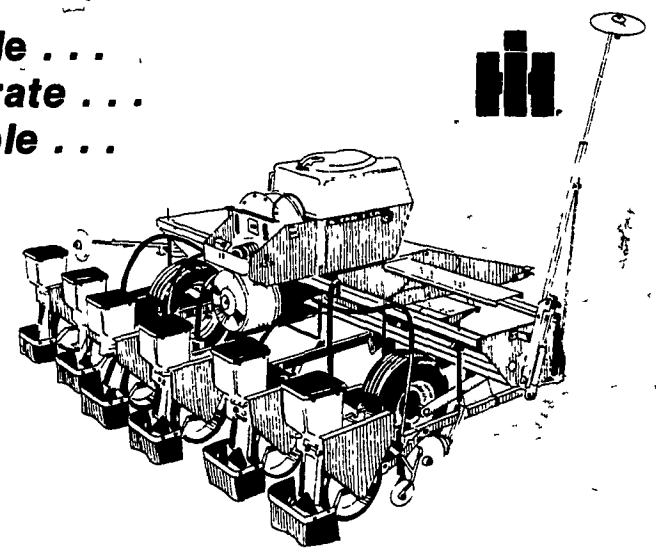

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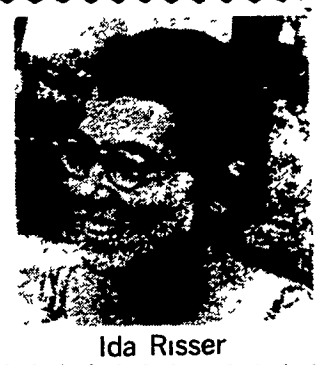
Cindy Rutter's schedule is full

YORK - Cindy Rutter, York County's dairy princess, has been kept busy since her crowning on June 5. One of her first duties was helping with a York Mall dairy exhibit. Here, Congressman Goodling and Hal Raymond were present for a milking contest.

Cindy was also present at a Central Dairy Club exhibit held at Hanover Mall. Then on June 22, she became a TV celebrity by appearing on the farm segment of Noonday on 8, originating out of Lancaster.

Her most recent appearance was at a health food fair at Crispus Attucks Community Center last Saturday.

Ida's Notebook



Ida Risser

The house is quiet this morning as I pause to write this article. One child has gone to 4-H Dairy Judging and two others have gone to a 4-H Sewing Club that has more leaders than members at the present. It seems to take a little prodding to get children to come to the meetings.

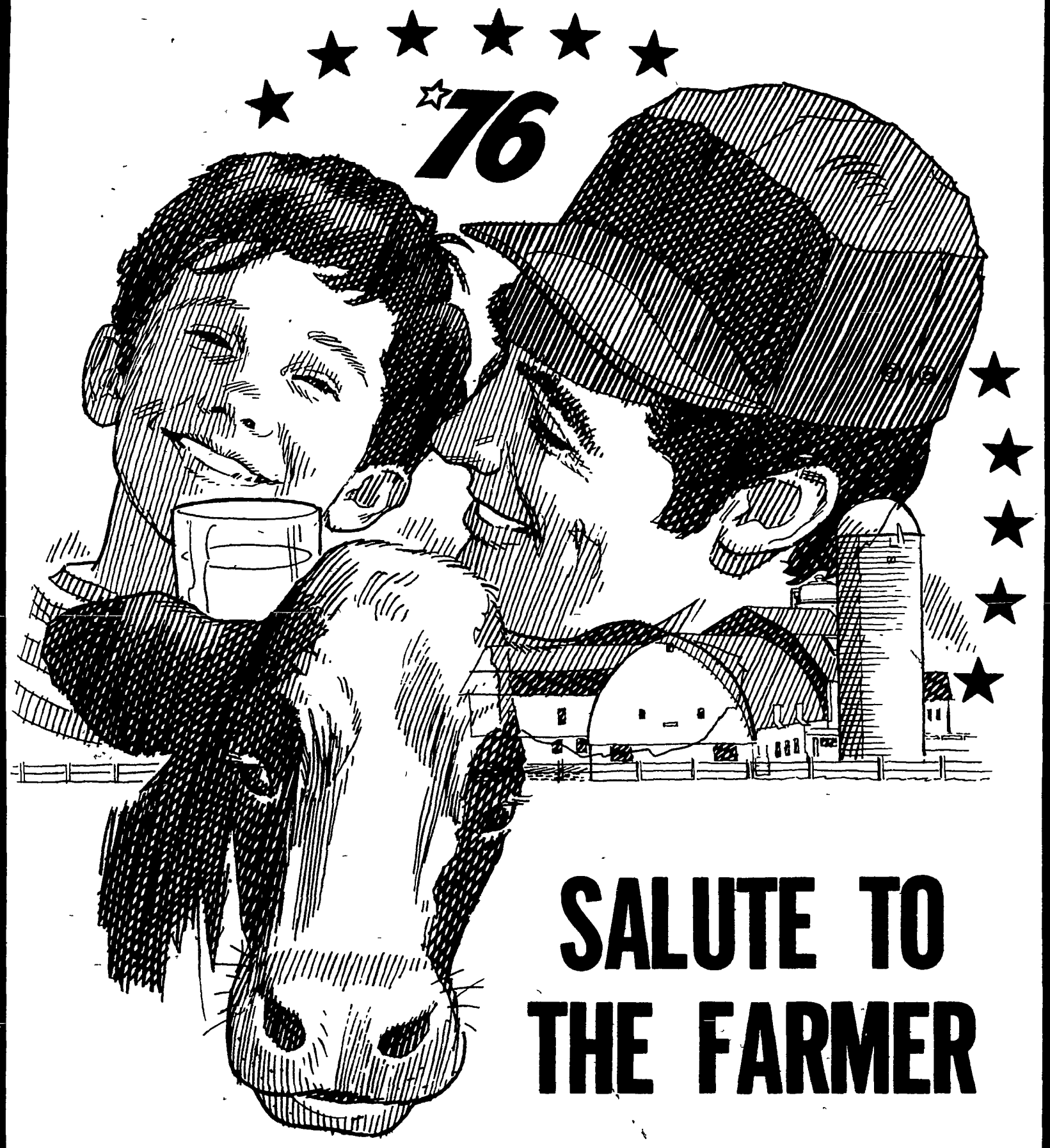
This month our Community Club took a tour of WGAL-TV and found it very interesting although quite technical. A movie explained much of the behind-the-scenes activity but we were able to actually see the two studios, dressing rooms and control rooms plus the news room.

The meeting before that, we visited an exotic greenhouse at Brickerville and found a profusion of tropical plants and trees. Some of the children saw, for the first time, bananas growing on an upside-down bunch on a large tree. Other unusual trees bore figs, grapefruit, limes and coffee berries. We also saw an enormous elephant's ear plant and many hanging ferns.

We really do try to have variety in our programs so that the 4-H'ers will have a learning experience.

I'm apt to be a pessimist and expect the worst outcome under any circumstances. Thank goodness my husband is an optimist. He can accept a crop failure, his best cow dying or a major breakdown in machinery and go stolidly about his business.

As usual, he was right - my garden is recovering from the hail storm of a month ago. I spent two days tying pea stalks to the fences and they sent out new shoots from the base of the plants and are now bearing. I replanted the lettuce and bought new tomato plants and it is surprising to see how everything has begun growing anew - even the weeds. Again Allen says "Where big weeds don't grow, nothing else will grow either."



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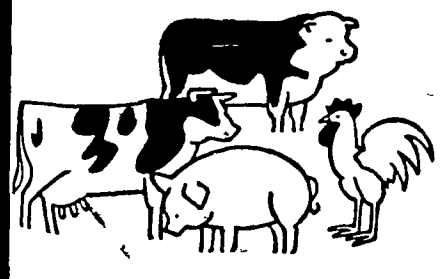

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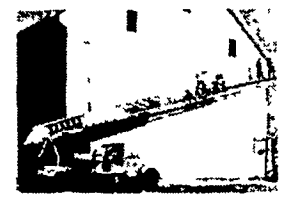
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Farm Women Societies

Society 1

The Society of Farm Women 1 held a covered dish picnic supper at the Middle Creek Church Pavilion on Saturday evening, June 26. Thirty-three persons attended.

An invitation was extended for the group to attend the county picnic to be held at the Brethren Village Pavilion on August 4.

The program included a spelling class. The winners were Mrs. George Zahn and Mrs. Martin A. Moore. Winners in the general information class were Mrs. Willis Bucher and Daniel A. Brubaker. Winners in the Pa. Dutch class were Amos Shenk and Mildred Shreiner.

Society 6

The June meeting of Farm Women Society 6 was held in the First Church of God, Elizabethtown, with 16 members present.

It was voted to sponsor a July birthday party to Harrisburg State Hospital.

The group also entertained 15 other members of Society 24.

Mrs. Donald Bashnaugle and two daughters from Mountville entertained the group with music poetry.

Hostesses were Sara Myer, Mabel Hollinger, Marie Hoffer, and Murial Saylar.

Society 7

Farm Women Society 7, met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Eshleman, Paradise, on June 14. Mrs. Raymond Eshleman was in charge of devotions. Roll call was, "Something I Do That Is Unsafe."

Reports were as follows - $100 was donated to the county project, which is, "Mobile Unit of St. Joseph Hospital" and $30 was donated to "International Farm Youth Service."

English Awards were given to two Pequea Valley High School graduates; 1st to Jennifer Coates; 2nd to Sharon Skiles. A program on "First Aid," was given by Miss Miriam Keneagy.

The July meeting will be held Monday evening at 7:30 p.m., July 12th, at the home of Mrs. John Shirk of Paradise.

Roll call is, "The Last Book I Read." The speaker will be Mrs. Henry Yohn. Her subject is, "The Fragrance of Beauty." Hostesses are Mrs. Marian Rice, Miss Miriam Keneagy, Mrs. Frank Lichty, Mrs. Roy Lawyer.

Society 11

Farm Women Society 11 met on June 24 in the Social rooms of the Middle Octoraro Presbyterian Church, with Society No. 29 as guests.

A covered dish luncheon was served.

After lunch a short business meeting was held in which a contribution was given for the IFFY fund. For program, Rev. Tanguy, pastor of the church hosted a tour of the Historic church and gave it's history.

The July meeting will be a picnic at the Huffnagle Park in Quarryville with a picnic lunch at 12 p.m.

Society 14

Society of Farm Women 14 recently held a mother-daughter banquet at the Robert Fulton Inn.

During the short business meeting, Mrs. Miriam Leaman reported on the spring rally held at Gettysburg. Mrs. Paul Hostetter reported on the bus trip to Winterthur Gardens and Museum and reminded the ladies of the annual picnic to be held on July 11 at 1 p.m. at the Lancaster Co. Parks.

A sextet composed of mothers and daughters of the members sang several selections.

The program continued with an animated program having a spiritual emphasis.

Geraniums were given out to the oldest mother present, the youngest mother present, the mother who traveled the farthest, the newest bride present, the mother having two graduates this year, the mother with the youngest daughter, and the mother who picked the most strawberries.

The next meeting will be the picnic on July 11.

Society 26

On Sunday, June 27, Society 26 met at the home of Robert Brubaker for a pig roast. Twenty-four families were present.

Harry Hershey led the group in prayer after which a meal was served.

The men played volleyball as the women conducted their business meeting.

Judy Musser and Ruby Esbenshade played games with the children. At 3:30 p.m. the group stopped for a break of homemade tea and ice cream.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Janet Buchen. Faye Stoner, the 4-H exchange student will bring the program for the evening.

Women's Calendar

Thursday, July 8

Society 21 6:30 p.m. Fam... Picnic.

Society 23 Visit Hambu... School.

Society 9 6:00 p.m. - Cove... dish.

COWAMP meeting 7:30 ... the Met Ed auditoriu... Route 61, Reading.

Drying Food Workshop 1... Leesport Ag Center.

Saturday, July 10

Society 25 1:30 p.m. - Fam... Fun Day at Strasburg

Society 2 Meeting

Society 6 2 p.m. Farm a... Home Center.

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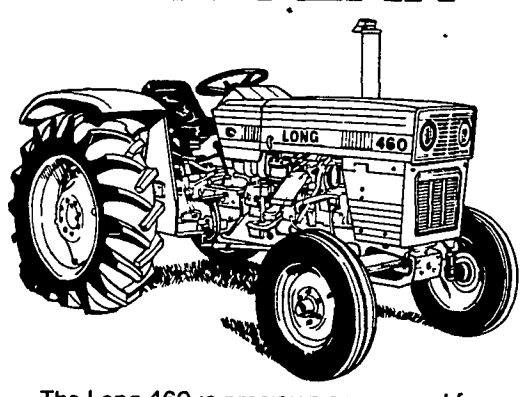

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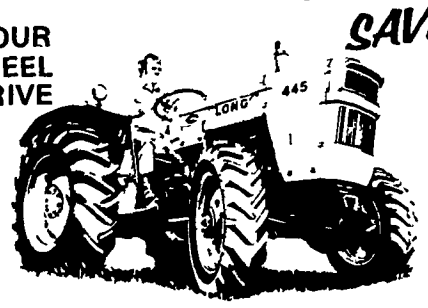

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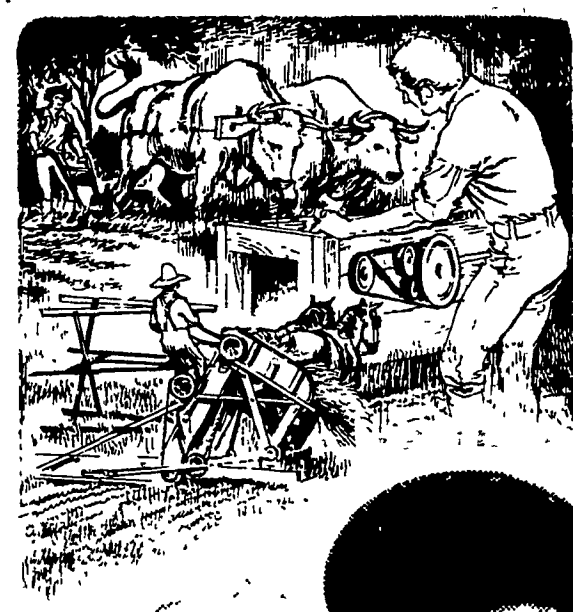

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Dauphin Co. Dairy Princess

Princess crowned amid local celebrities

By SALLY BAIR
Feature Writer

Dauphin County's 1976 Dairy Princess is 17-year-old Donna Brandt, crowned before an attentive crowd of 250 people in the Colonial Park Mall, Harrisburg, last Friday night.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brandt, Hershey, Donna said she wants to spend her year promoting milk and hopes to "get more people to drink milk."

First Alternate was Deborah Miller, 17, Halifax, R1, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fran Miller. Deborah is a senior at Dauphin County Technical School.

The five girls competing for the title were interviewed by WHP radio personality Ron Drake, who attracted much attention for the dairy industry.

In response to a question, the new Dairy Princess said if she were to have to make a commercial to sell milk she would tell people it was nutritious, good for your health and the number one drink.

Donna will be a senior at Lower Dauphin High School where she is on the varsity tennis team, student council, class council, a member of the business club and Future Secretaries of America. She had been a 4-H'er for five years. She plans a career as dental assistant.

The Brandts own a mixed milking herd of 40 head of Holsteins and Brown Swiss. About living on a dairy farm Donna said, "I love it - I would not want it any other way." As for the beginning of her reign as Dairy Princess she said, "I feel good - I'm excited about it."

Last year's Dairy Princess Marjie Hoffer not only crowned her successor, but presented an enlightening story about her reign as dairy princess and the many ways she promoted milk. She also introduced the audience to "Goldie,,' her pet cow puppet who assisted in educational presentations.

The audience was treated to an appearance by Charlene Maust, Pennsylvania Dairy Princess from Somerset County. Charlene asked spectators to imagine what it would be like if there were no dairy farmers - there would be no ice cream, no milk, no cheese or any other dairy product. She then told them some basic nutritional facts about dairy products and why they need to be included in the daily diet.

Charlene said all the contestants were already promoting milk just by participating in the program. She told each one she was a "special princess," and that she hoped they have gained knowledge, responsibility and friendship during their time together.

Among the other contestants were Joy Marie Byers, Middletown R1, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Byers; Darlene Fetrow, Palmyra R1, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fetrow; and Theresa Watts, Hummelstown, R2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Watts.

Judges for the event were Mrs. Joyce Bupp, York County farm wife and writer for dairy publications; Mrs. Coleen Greecher, nutritional consultant, Dairy Council, Inc.; and Tom Imswiler, marketing specialist, Bureau of Rural Affairs, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. The judges conducted individual interviews with the girls prior to the contest and got to know them informally at dinner.

Mrs. Pat Miller was chairman of the contest. The Dairy Council provided their life-sized cow "Geraldine" and nutrition posters to help with the promotion.

New Dauphin County Dairy Princess, Donna Brandt, poses with first alternate Deborah Miller.

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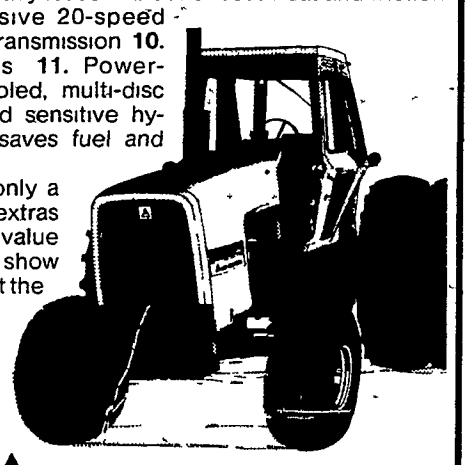

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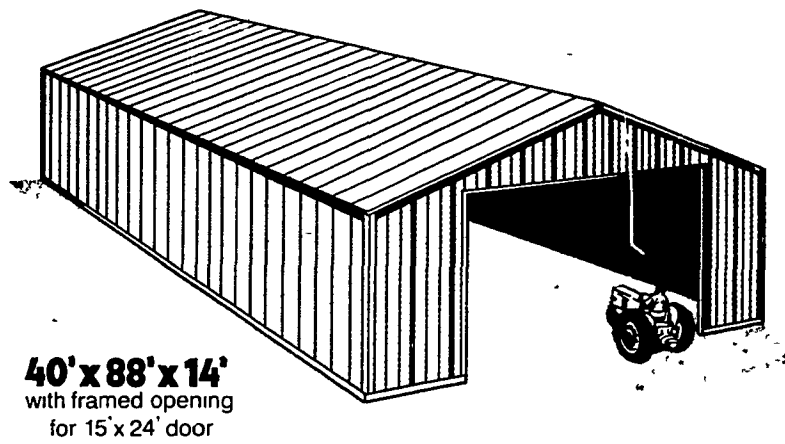

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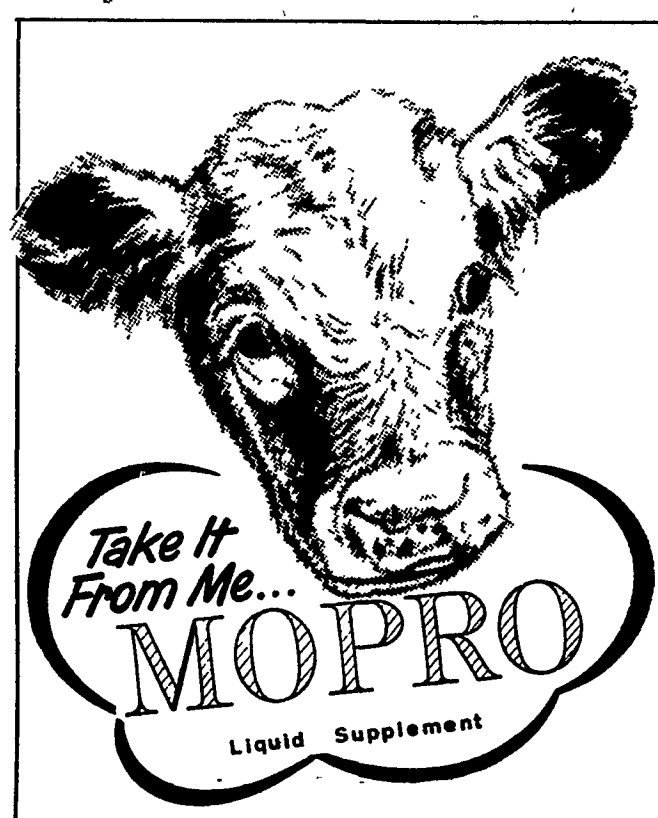

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Pa. Dairy Princess relates experiences

By SALLY BAIR
Feature Writer

To Charlene Maust, speaking about milk is as natural as drinking it. Charlene, 17, is Pennsylvania's Dairy Princess and is spending her summer working full time for the Bureau of Markets in the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, and telling anyone who will listen about the virtues of dairy products.

And, Lancaster County can boast this first lady of the dairy industry as a resident - temporarily at least. Charlene, a Somerset County native, is living with the Robert H. Kauffman family, Elizabethtown R 1, and commuting to her job in Harrisburg. Mrs. Kauffman says the family sees little of Charlene, however, because she spends so much of the time traveling the state.

Another Lancaster countian, Joyce Groff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Groff, Quarryville, travels with Charlene as her coordinator. Joyce is home economist with the Bureau of Markets.

Charlene said she entered her county contest because she thought it was a good way to say, "Dad, I'm proud of you and I want to represent you in the best way that I can."

Much of the time Charlene makes appearances to farm-related organizations, but she enjoys those encounters in which she meets consumers directly.

She has participated in many shopping mall promotions of dairy products, some in conjunction with Dairy Princess contests. She feels mall promotions are "one of the best ways to meet consumers. We usually go during the busy hours when many people are shopping, and it's a good way to meet lots of people."

Typically, she goes with a display from the Department of Agriculture which includes information about all of Pennsylvania's agriculture commodities.

Making appearances at malls has been an eye-opening experience for Charlene. She said the most productive types of promotions have been when milk or dairy product samples are distributed. In addition she has pamphlets about the dairy industry, bumper stickers and recipe brochures to hand out.

But the comments she hears are fascinating. Some samples: "I don't like milk. I hate milk. Milk's too fattening." To each of these Charlene responds in her easy-going, charming manner. She said she tries to explain reasons for drinking milk or alternative ways of using dairy products in the diet. To those who it's fattening she suggests that they try skim milk. But, she said, those who say they hate milk usually keep on walking.

She is pleased when people stop and talk, and often people tell her that although they don't drink milk, they use it a lot in cooking. "Young children," she says with laugh, "never get enough milk and always come back and ask for another sample."

She said, "Some people are so glad they are amazed that something is free, but willing to take anything you give them." She has noticed some difference in urban area malls and those which are more rural. "City people are more reluctant to take what you offer. They don't get many things free and often they will say, 'Yes, I'll take some, how much does it cost?' "

At the end of May Charlene taped a guest appearance on the Mike Douglas television show which was broadcast in this area recently. A holstein cow was brought into the

(Continued on Page 63)

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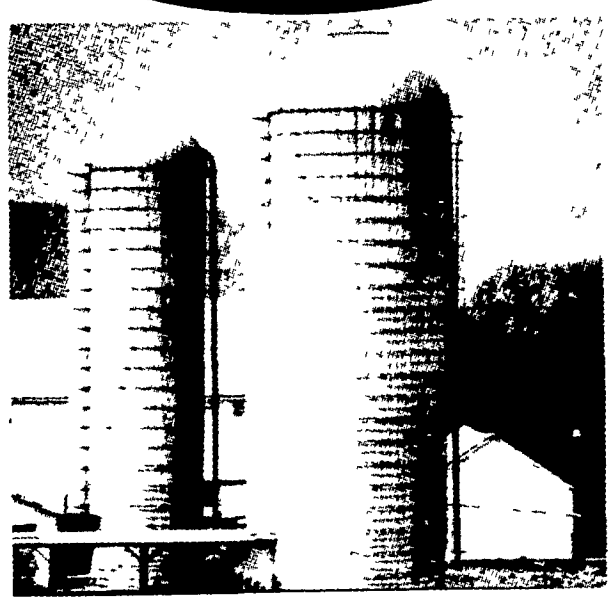

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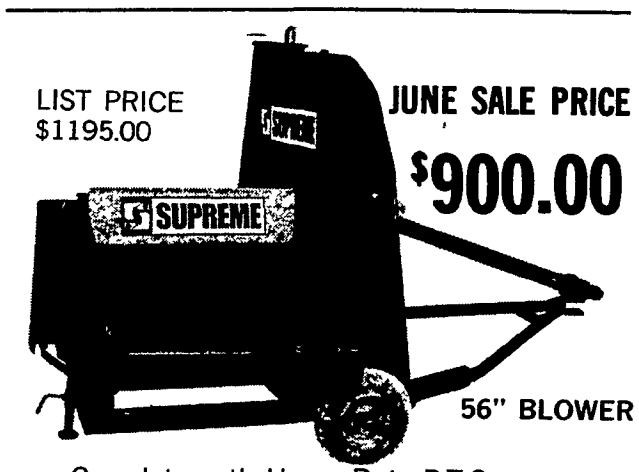

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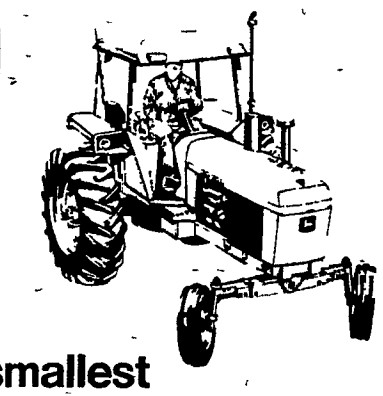

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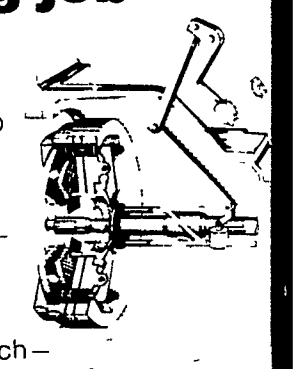

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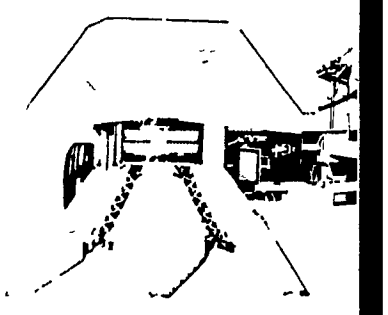

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Princess

(Continued from Page 62)

to and it was Charlene's to show how to milk her supervise a cow milking test among the brities on the show. ong those who milked the were Mike, Hal Linden, cy Wilson, Robert Kline, James Coco. Jimmy n was disqualified use he had milked cows re.

e said, "It was funny to their reactions - James had never seen a live before and Robert Kline full of questions. The created a little ex- ment of her own when kicked the bucket - and my Dean - in full view of cameras."

n interesting experience Charlene was par- ating in Farm Show. rlene had never attended erself, so considered it a ll to see the show. She eared in the Governor's view and stayed for three days and met many Farm Show visitors. She said, "I was amazed at how many people have no idea about the dairy industry. Many people attend Farm Show who have never been on a farm. I got to talk to a lot of people about dairy products."

In the winter she spoke to some women's clubs and hopes to be speaking to some service clubs in the next few months. Depending upon her audience she is willing to talk about anything from the dairy industry itself to ways to use dairy products. She said she prefers it when groups specify what they want her to talk about. She spends some of her in-office time writing speeches, because she tries to make each one different. When she does end up speaking to dairymen she said she stresses to them the importance of promoting their product, which, she said "is a very good one.

She added, "Most farmers I meet are proud of the girl who is Dairy Princess. They really treat you like a princess and they are happy to have a program of milk promotion."

During June she has been busy helping with local diary princess contests. She pointed out that this year there will be 41 contestants in the state event, compared with 34 last year. So she and Joyce have attended many teas and helped to crown some of the newcomers.

Not surprisingly, Charlene is enthusiastic about the future of the dairy industry. She said, "I think it has a good future. People tend to look too much at those going out of business and not at some of the young men getting into the business."

She said the Dairy Princess program is a "great way to promote the dairy industry," and feels the promotion is valuable because "people don't realize the busy schedule a Dairy Princess has all across Pennsylvania. Not all appearances are publicized."

She said one of her first concerns when she was selected to represent the state was whether "I would wouldn't be able to talk to people. It was kind of scary. I didn't know whether they would accept me." Now she says with her radiant smile, "I think there has been acceptance."

Personally, Charlene said the experience has helped her. "I've matured a lot faster because I have had a lot of responsibilitity. It has been a good opportunity to meet people and know more about the dairy industry." She said she really studied about dairying.

Charlene, who just graduated from Berlin Brothers Valley High School, was active in the 4-H Dairy Club and in school activities in Somerset County. Most of these activities have been curtailed, although she does still appear occasionally as Dairy Princess. She has made radio tapes in the county and helped crown her successor in March.

Joyce said there are still some open dates in their summer calendar, so anyone wishing to have the state Dairy Princess make an appearance is welcome to contact them at the Bureau of Markets, Department of Agriculture, Harrisburg 17120.

Her bright, ready smile and natural good looks combined with a winning personality make Charlene a real asset to the state's number one agriculture industry - dairying.

FFA students honored for achievement

By JUDY MITCHELL
Berks Co. Reporter

HAMBURG - Five FFA members were cited for their efforts and achievements in the field of agriculture at the recent commencement ceremonies held at the Hamburg Area High School.

Alfred Adam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myers Adam of Shoemakersville, received the DeKalb Agricultural Accomplishment Award. Alfred, who will be attending Penn State University as an agri-business major next year, was treasurer of the Hamburg Area FFA during the 1975-76 school year, president during 1974-75, and a former officer of the Berks County FFA. His project work included corn growing and machine repair and repainting.

James P. Adam, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Adam of Hamburg R2, was the recipient of the Virginville Grange award for an Outstanding Vo-Ag Student. James distinguished himself as a 1976 Keystone Degree winner and 1976 PAFC winner. He was also Area representative for Berks, Lebanon and Schuylkill counties in the tractor driving event at the recent FFA activities at Penn State for which he received a bronze medal. James served as secretary of the Hamburg FFA during the past school year and sentinel in 1974-75. His projects included market swine; dairy calves, heifers and cows; machinery repair; wagon construction; and forage wagon rebuilding. James will farm with his father on the family's dairy opeation which includes 150 milking cows.

Steven Henne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Goody Henne of Shartlesville, earned the Society of Farm Women Group 8 cash award which is presented to a student who shows outstanding effort in the field of agriculture. Steve is particularly interested in environmental pollution control, and his project work included wildlife conservation and tractor repair. His future plans are to work on a western sheep ranch.

Earl D. Mogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mogel of Bernville R1, also received a cash award from the Society of Farm Women Group 8 as an Outstanding Vo-Ag Student. Earl, who completed the year with an excellent scholastic record, was FFA treasurer in 1974-75. His projects included greenhouse construction, vegetable plant growing, equipment building and rebuilding, and small engine and implement repair. Earl is looking forward to a future in farming or an ag related job.

Clay Rinehart, of Mohrsville R1, was presented the Marlin Guinther Memorial Award for his efforts in the area of conservation which included tree planting and wildlife preservation. Clay is working as a painter with a painting contractor.

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Appraisers and managers tour 400-cow dairy

By JOANNE SPAHR

MANHEIM - Two hundred and seventy-five members of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers emerged - and kept emerging-from tour buses in front of Noah Kreider and Sons, freestall milking barn and parlor last Monday. The group with members from all over the United States and Canada was holding its semi-annual conference which included a tour of Lancaster county farms and Sperry New Holland.

At the Kreider operation, the group stood in front of the 80 x 524 ft. milking barn - one of the largest in the county - as they listened to Noah Kreider Sr. and his two sons, Noah Jr. and Richard, speak about the operation.

Max Smith also addressed the group, highlighting some of the basic facts about Lancaster County farming.

The Kreiders stressed the importance of family cooperation in keeping the 1150 acre operation running. This was a different concept from that known by many of the agents in the tour, since most of the men, whose titles ranged from farmer to real estate broker to manager and appraiser, run farms for other people as their line of work.

Clifford B. Huffman of Lancaster who is the area farm loan manager for South East Pennsylvania with Equitable Life Assurance Society, and president of the North East Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers, the hosts of this event, said some of the men in the organization manage as many as ten farms for other people in the Mid West and western regions of the United States.

The Kreider farm was chosen for the tour because of its diversification - on the 11 farms in the operation with 9 adjoining, the Kreiders raise 300 acres of

Noah Kreider, Sr. speaks with Clifford B. Huffman, president of the Northeast Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers and tour director for the conference. In the background, Mrs. Marian Kreider speaks with an interested individual

[Continued on Page 65]

Diseases to be researched

HARRISBURG — The Agriculture Research Committee recently approved three new projects for fiscal year 1976-77 at a cost of $57,066, it was announced last month by Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture Raymond J. Kerstetter.

Kerstetter, who is chairman of the nine-member research committee, noted that one of the new projects is concerned with eliminating a potato disease known as verticillium wilt.

"Potato farming in Pennsylvania is in need of strengthening," said Kerstetter. "The processing markets such as the production of potato chips hold out the promise of a rewarding outlet for our farmers. Certainly, a project that can cut a farmer's production costs through the eradication of disease is extremely worthwhile."

The verticillium wilt project was awarded to Pennsylvania State University at a first year cost of $23,139.

In April, the research committee approved continuing 18 projects for fiscal year 1976-77 at a total cost of $372,655. Funds for agricultural research are derived from a yearly appropriation of about $400,000 from harness and horse racing proceeds. This meant that less than $28,000 was available for new projects.

However, Kerstetter explained that the committee is requesting the governor's budget office for executive authorization to spend unused monies from the current fiscal year for two of the three new projects, and the continuation of two on-going projects.

The new projects are a study of the differences in normal and unexercised horses, and the transmission of a cow virus. The two continuing projects involve an apple disease and the production of grapes for wine in Pennsylvania.

The horse project, known as the cardiopulmonary, hematologic and biochemical responses to exercise in normal horses and in horses with decreased exercise performance, is to be awarded to the University of Pennsylvania at a first year cost of $13,940. The bovine leukemia virus project will also be done at the University of Pennsylvania at a first year cost of $19,987.

Pennsylvania State University will get the project on the control of cork spot in apples at a cost of $6,000. It will also handle the grapes-for-wine project at a cost of $6,000.

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Horse judging practice

The results of Lebanon unty's District 6 4-H Horse dging Practice held at the banon Fairgrounds on e 26 were as follows.

The Lancaster County am consisted of three iors: Jane Gregory, rtha Gregory, and Jody kel. In total, Lancaster nty placed 4th in team ring.

Jane Gregory received a blue ribbon for perfect placing of the performance classes, and a third place ribbon for judging conformation, and a blue ribbon for first place individual overall. She received a total score of 367 points out of a possible 400.

Seven counties competed.

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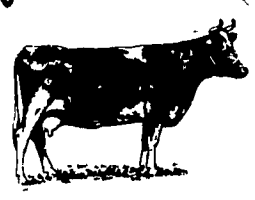

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HEIFERS

STOCK BULLS

These buses transported the 275 members of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers to Kreider farms where they learned of the varied operation that the Kreider families run.

Appraisers

(Continued from Page 64)

potatoes, 450 acres of early corn, 100 acres of wheat, 5 acres of tobacco, 25 acres of hay, and 10,000 laying hens. They also have facilities for 20,000 broilers and 600 head of cattle which is now used for growing heifers and bulls. To furnish their jug milk store they have 110-120 cows on the home farm and a 444 freestall barn and Ross-Holm milking parlor which the group saw as part of the tour.

The Kreider operation was also chosen because it is one of the largest, most efficient partnerships in the area.

The last time the Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers came to Lancaster County was in 1959 when the Kreider operation included only three farms.

"They are really going to see a difference and notice growth in the county," said Huffman, who is co-chairman of the conference and director of the tour.

The group, whose national headquarters is in Denver, Colo., met for the conference at Elizabethtown College with a total of 500 men, women, and children attending.

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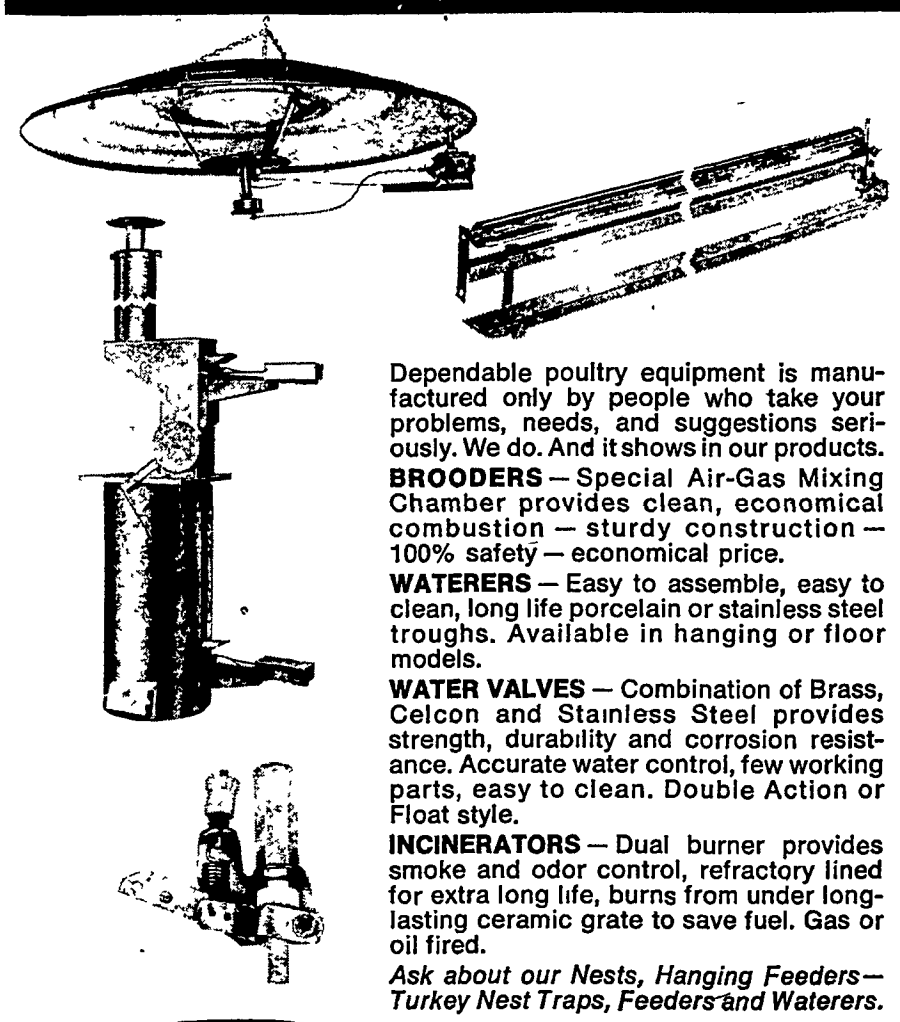

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Overnight camp leads to healthy outlook

By JUDY MITCHELL
Berks Co. Reporter

REHRERSBURG — For two weeks of the school year, Ag Instructor Laverne A. Barrett traded his classroom at Conrad Weiser Area High School for the great outdoors. For one week in April and another in May, he served as the director of an environmental camp program provided for all sixth grade students in the district's elementary schools.

The Conrad Weiser overnight environmental camp program was started in 1971, and since then, more than 1,000 elementary students have participated in the one-week educational experience. The idea behind the Conrad Weiser camp, and similar camps sponsored by a number of school districts throughout the county, dates back to the late 1940's. The program is based on the theory that the best way to change a person's attitude is to take them away from where they normally learn, and the lessons conducted at the camp are designed to teach young people to appreciate our open lands and natural resources.

"This is not a nature camp where the kids just go out and learn to identify objects," Barrett told me when I visited the Conrad Weiser campsite at the Boy Scouts of America campgrounds near Rehrersburg.

"What we are trying to teach them is to appreciate nature as a beautiful ecologically balanced thing. When they learn to appreciate it, they come to love it and then they can make moves towards helping preserve it," explained Barrett.

A typical day at the camp is spent on a variety of activities, both group and individual, including daily lessons which focus on the environment as a whole and the interdependence of living things. The camp also teaches "environmental adaptability," Barrett said, "and we do not stop any activity for weather reasons." On the final day of a camp session, the students and teachers gather in groups for a session of "synthesizing — putting it all together — what they learned during the week."

Assisting Barrett at the camp are Edward Schofer, the district's elementary and high school guidance counselor, a number of regular classroom teachers, and junior and senior high school students who serve as camp counselors.

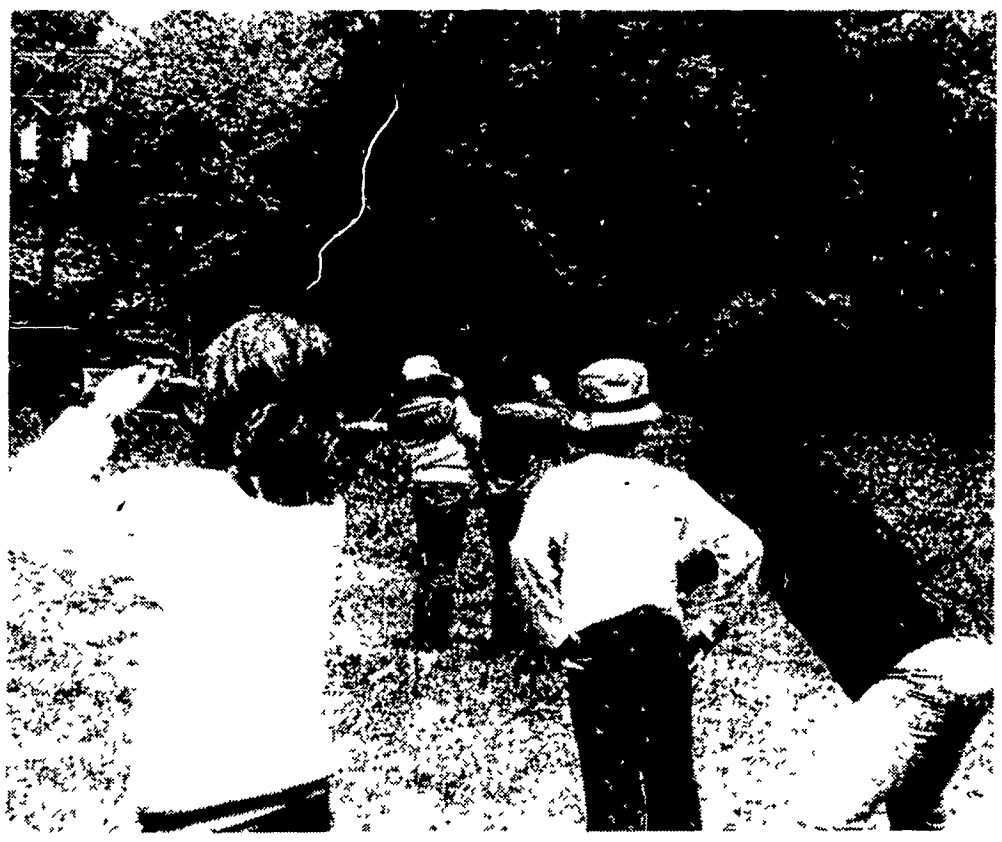
Competition for the student counselor positions is stiff, with at least 60 students applying for the 12 to 15 needed. The applicants are tested for environmental attitudes and are interviewed before final selection is made, and Barrett pointed out that students who live on farms have a great deal to offer because they seem to have a built-in appreciation of nature. One such student is Dave Manbeck from Robesonia, a high school senior who was counselor for one of the four male camp groups at the time this story was written.

Dave had obviously enjoyed his week at the camp and indicated that he really hated to see it end. He appeared to have really gotten involved in his job as counselor to the younger boys and pointed out that "they were really finding out what it's like to be away from things."

For a lot of them, Dave went on to say, this was the first time they have ever had to keep a room neat and clean themselves. Daily contests were held to encourage good housekeeping habits with a character named "Snoopy" inspecting the rooms when no one was around to determine the winner.

The daily event which Dave rated "best" was the "quiet hour." They are each given a spot in the woods to go to for an hour each day, he explained, where they can't see or hear anyone else. One of the boys from his camp had been watching a bird tending a nest near his spot all week. Another had shown Dave a log he was keeping, and in it he had written how he had caught a brook trout and made a dam area to keep him in during one of his quiet hours. Dave followed with an enthusiastic "that is really great," which could well describe the camp experience as a whole.

Sixth grade students from Womelsdorf gather with (left to right) Laverne A. Barrett, ag teacher from Conrad Weiser Area High School — also director of the environmental camp — and Christy Elliot, teacher.



Sixth grade students from Conrad Weiser school receive instructions from teacher Rodney Mach on the use of abney levels.

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Weaver constructs new egg facility

NEW HOLLAND — Weaver Quality Eggs, Inc., here, has announced plans for the construction of a new 50,000 square foot facility to be located in the Greenfield Industrial Park East, near Lancaster.

The new facility is located on seven acres of land and will be constructed by High Realty Company and leased to Weaver Quality Eggs, Inc.

Designed by Harold H. Althouse and Associates, Ephrata, in conjunction with the Weaver Engineering Department, the brick and steel structure is scheduled for completion by late November, 1976.

Weaver Quality Eggs, Inc. is a subsidiary of Victor F. Weaver, Inc., a New Holland based food company. According to William E. Patterson, general manager of Weaver Quality Eggs, "the company will locate its production, egg sales and egg transportation operations to the Greenfield East Industrial Park Facility. Approximately 55 employees are involved in the egg processing operations and will move to the new plant when it is completed."

Patterson noted, "the relocation of Weaver Quality Eggs, Inc. was necessitated by the need for more modern egg processing equipment and enlarged facilities to keep pace with expanding markets."

Weaver Quality Eggs packs and processes some 40,000 to 60,000 dozen eggs a day, with the bulk packaged in standard egg cartons and marketed in supermarkets and grocery stores on the East Coast. Others are broken, pasteurized and sold in bulk packaging for institutional and restaurant use.

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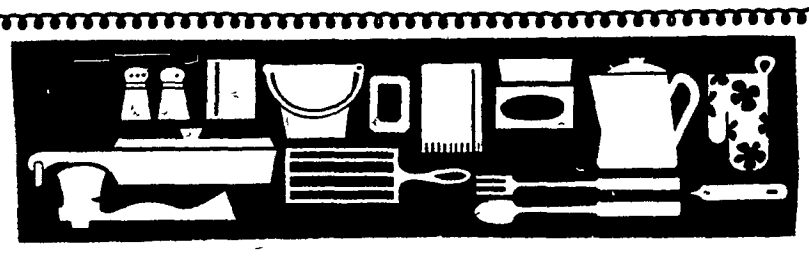

Junior Cooking Edition

hoo-fly pies are good, but re is nothing better than a d "gooey" shoo-fly pie. s week we have one tured along with other serts which our junior nemakers are excelling

Gooey Shoo-Fly Pie

rup:
cup molasses
cup brown sugar
eggs
cup hot water
easpoon soda dissolved in hot water
umbs:
cups flour
cup brown sugar
3 cup lard

Put half of syrup in pie ust, then add half of umbs. Add remaining rup and other half of umbs. Bake 10 minutes at 400 F. Reduce to 350 F for 50 minutes. Makes two pies.

Christie Beiler
Paradise, PA
Age 9

xxx

Chocolate Chip Oatmeal Cookies

2 cups shortening
2 cups brown sugar
2 cups granulated sugar
4 eggs
4 tablespoons water
2 teaspoons vanilla
3 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons soda
2 teaspoons salt
6 cups oatmeal
4 cups chocolate chips
1 cup chopped nuts

Cream shortening, add sugar, stir well. Beat eggs until fluffy and add to mixture. Stir in water and vanilla. Sift together flour, salt, soda. Add to mixture, stir well. Add oatmeal, chocolate chips, and nuts.

Bake at 375 degrees for 12 minutes.

Karen Martin
Manheim, Pa.
Age 10

xxx

Cinnamon Rolls

2 cans (10 each) biscuits
½ stick butter
¾ white sugar
3 teaspoons cinnamon
brown sugar
nuts
raisins

Sprinkle a little brown sugar in bottom of round cake pan (greased). Add nuts and raisins to taste. Melt butter. Dip each biscuit in butter, roll in cinnamon-sugar mixture and place in pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes. Let stand five minutes and invert pan on plate.

Renee Haldeman
Manheim, Pa.
Age 9

xxx

Sugar and Spice Cookies

Mix together:
¾ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
¼ cup molasses

Sift together:
2 cup flour
2 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¾ teaspoon ground ginger
½ teaspoon ground cloves
¼ teaspoon salt

Mix 2 teaspoons of sugar and 1 teaspoon of cinnamon together in small cup. Put the cookies on a pan then put the cinnamon and sugar on top.

Barbara Jean Eby
Greencastle, Pa.
Age 11

xxx

Skillet Cookies

¼ pound butter melted into large skillet, add 2 eggs, beaten
¾ cup sugar
8 oz. dates

Cook over low heat 15 minutes, stirring often. Add vanilla, pour over 2 cups rice crisp, then cool, and roll in balls. Roll the ball in coconut.

Elsie King
Kirkwood, Pa.
Age 12

xxx

Lemon Cake

2 eggs
2 cups sugar
1 cup sweet milk
5 tablespoons salad oil or melted lard
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cream of tarter
1 teaspoon lemon extract or vanilla

Beat eggs, add sugar, then milk, next lard, then dry ingredients. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes. Use a 9-inch square pan.

Emma B. King
Lancaster, Pa.
Age 12

xxx

Banana Pudding

2 boxes vanilla pudding
4 cups milk
1 cup whipping cream
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
14 graham crackers
4 bananas

Combine pudding and milk, and stir until smooth. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and cool. Whip cream and add sugar and vanilla to cold custard. Add 2-3 of whipped cream, 3 diced bananas and 10 graham crackers, rolled very fine.

Combine ingredients well and pour into serving dish. Spread the remaining cream on top of mixture. Garnish with remaining crumbs and sliced bananas. Make 6-8 servings.

Rachel Mae Fisher
Paradise, Pa.
Age 13

Chocolate Town Special Cake

1 ¾ cups sugar
2-3 cup shortening
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2½ cups sifted cake flour
1½ teaspoons baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup buttermilk
½ cup cocoa
½ cup boiling water

Cream sugar and shortening together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition, add vanilla. Sift together flour, baking soda, and salt; add alternately with buttermilk. Make a heavy smooth paste of the cocoa and boiling water; cool slightly; add and blend well. Pour into prepared pans and bake for about 35 minutes or until done at 350 degrees.

Pauline N. Weaver
Age 12 Denver R1, Pa.

xxx

Baked Nut Loaf

1 cup raisins or dates
1 cup boiling water (put to raisins)
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1½ cups flour (sifted)
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine sugar, butter, eggs and vanilla in bowl. Mix well and add sifted flour with soda and salt. Add raisins last. Bake in greased cake pan at 350 degrees until done.

When cool cut in squares and serve with whipped cream.

Ellen Zimmerman
Denver, Pa.
Age 11

xxx

Banana Cream Pie

¾ cup sugar
½ cup flour or ¼ cup cornstarch
½ teaspoon salt
2½ cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs well beaten
2 to 3 bananas
½ cup heavy cream whipped

Line 9-inch pie pan with graham cracker pie crust and chill or bake.

Measure sugar, flour or cornstarch and salt in top of double broiler. Stir in milk and continue stirring over low heat or boiling water until thick. Stir small amount of hot mixture into beaten eggs. Blend well and beat into remaining hot mixture. Continue stirring 2 minutes. Add vanilla, cover, and chill. When ready to serve, slice banana over bottom of chilled or baked graham cracker pie crust.

Emma S. Fisher
Paradise, Pa. 17562
Age 14

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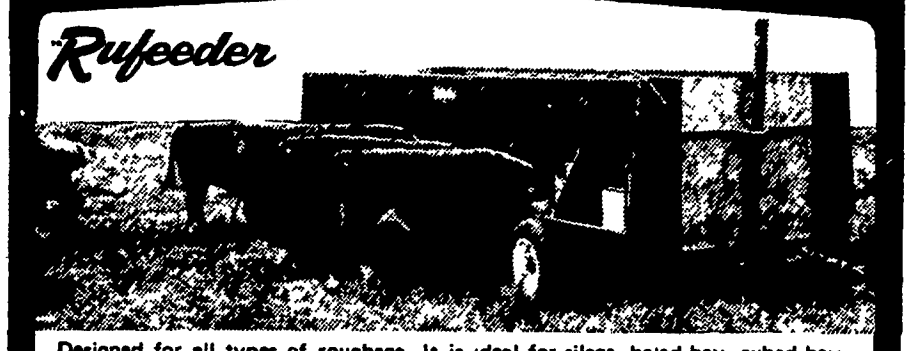

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Award winning recipes

There have been several requests for the prize winning recipes from the Berks Dairy Products Cooking Contest held the week of June 12 at the Berkshire Mall. For those interested, we have obtained a copy of the recipes and will reprint half of them this week & half next week for your convenience.

Ham 'n' Cheese Chowder

4 potatoes, pared and diced
1 cup sliced carrots
1 cup sliced celery
½ cup diced onion
2 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
½ cup butter
½ cup flour
1 quart milk
1 lb. sharp cheddar cheese, cubed
2 cups cubed, cooked ham

Bring 3 cups water to boil in kettle. Add vegetables, salt and pepper. Simmer until tender. Melt butter in saucepan; blend in flour. Stir in milk gradually and bring to boil, stirring constantly. Stir in cheese until melted. Add vegetables and ham. Heat but DO NOT BOIL.

Bring generous servings.

JoHanne Martz
Drehersville

xxx

Cheese Appetizers

½ lb. extra sharp cheese, grated
½ lb. butter
½ tsp. salt
2 cups flour
Sprinkle of red pepper

Melt butter in 3-qt. saucepan. Add remaining ingredients, including red pepper. Drop by spoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheet and bake 10 minutes at 375 degrees or until golden. Drain while warm on paper towels. Makes about 50 appetizers.

Mrs. Robert Frantz
Temple

xxx

Deviled Ham

1 cup dairy sour cream
1 (4 ½ oz.) can deviled ham
1 tsp. mustard
¼ tsp. celery salt
¼ tsp. sugar
1 tablespoon minced onion

Combine all ingredients and blend thoroughly; chill. Serve with crackers or vegetable sticks.

Mrs. Paul Youse
Oley

xxx

Hawaiian Milk Punch

1 ½ qt. softened vanilla ice cream
3 cups chilled pineapple juice
1-3 cup orange juice
3 tsp. lemon juice
4 cups milk

Beat softened ice cream in large mixer bowl, gradually adding fruit juices, then milk. Beat until frothy. Pour into chilled bowl. Yields 15 to 20 cups.

Mrs. Paul Youse
Oley

xxx

Chicken Breasts Casserole

3 chicken breasts, halved
6 slices boiled ham
6 slices Swiss-type cheese
¼ cup butter
2 tablespoons. minced onion
¼ cup flour
2 cups milk
¼ tsp. poultry seasoning
salt and pepper
¼ cup cream - 1 egg, beaten
1 cup buttered bread crumbs

Cook chicken breasts, then remove bones. Butter shallow baking dish; layer chicken, ham, then cheese. Melt butter in heavy saucepan. Stir in onion and cook till soft. Blend in flour and add milk carefully. Season. Cook, stirring, until smooth and thickened. Beat egg and cream together and add to sauce, cooking a few minutes more. Spread sauce over meat in casserole. Sprinkle buttered bread crumbs over all. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Serves 6.

Phoebe Ruth
Fleetwood

Question of the week

HOW MUCH UNFROZEN FOOD CAN BE FROZEN IN A DAY IN A HOME FREEZER?

You should freeze no more food than will freeze within 24 hours. The cubic foot capacity of your freezer is the starting point for figuring out the amount you can freeze at one time. Put in no more than two or three pounds of warm food per cubic foot of freezer space. For example, a 15-cubic foot freezer should not have more than 45 pounds of unfrozen food added in a day. A lesser amount is better. Overloading slows down the rate of freezing, causing large ice crystals to form and draw flavor and nutrients from the food. Color and texture of the food will also deteriorate faster. Excessive loads of warm food could cause spoilage. Allow one-inch space around each package for best air circulation.

Freeze food soon after it is packed. Keep packages in the refrigerator until several are ready to be put in the freezer. Each time the freezer door is opened much of the cold air escapes. For faster freezing, place packages against freezer plate or coils. After freezing, packages may be stored close together. Store them at zero degrees or lower. At higher temperatures foods lose quality much faster.

Lincoln 4-H Sewing Club

The Lincoln 4-H Sewing Club will participate in a marching unit for the Lititz parade on July 4.

The club has also elected a new name. It will now be known as "The Supersonic Sewers." The name was submitted by Nancy Nolt, a member of the club.

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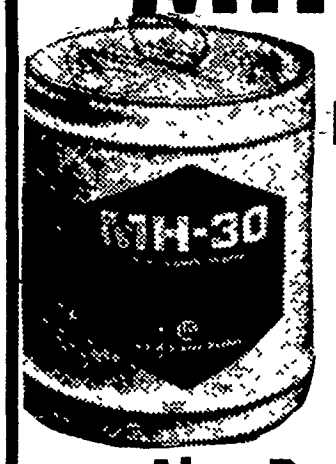

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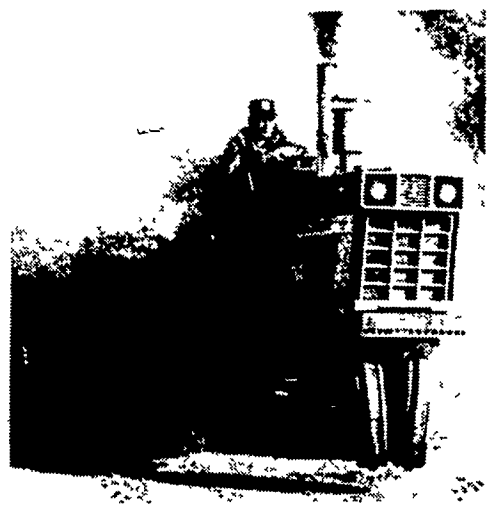

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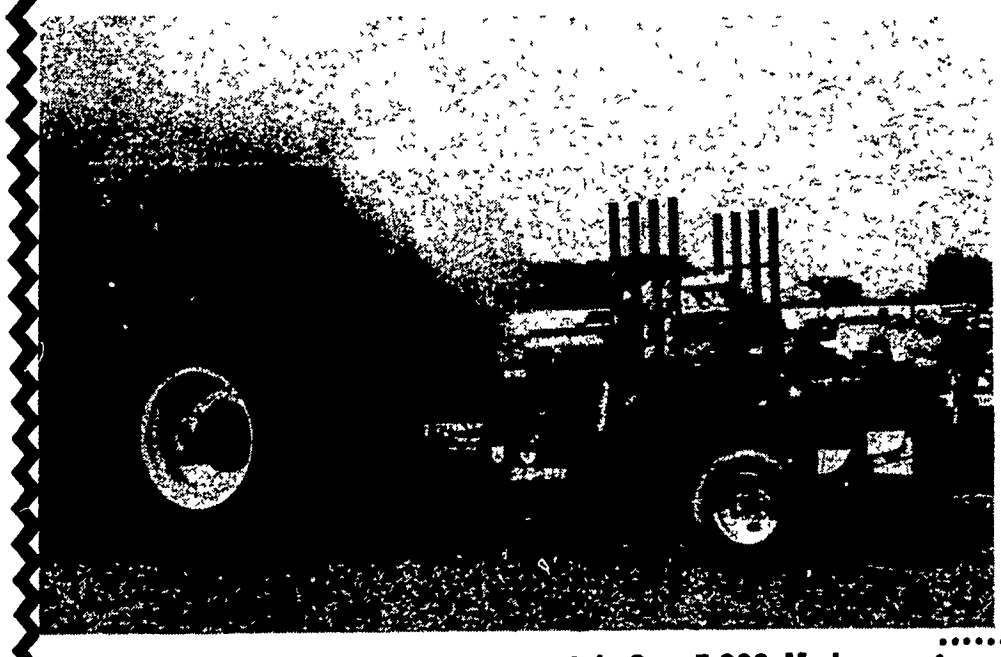

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Porkecue contest slated

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - The aryland Pork Producers sociation in conjunction th the state Department of riculture's Division of rketing has opened the try list for the 6th annual Maryland Porkecue Cook- r' set for Sept. 3rd at the te Fair in Timonium.

Open to all Maryland sidents, requirements of e contest are simple: in- t a tasty dish featuring k that is to be cooked rbecue style on a gas door grill. Then, submit recipe in writing by dnight, July 31st.

Five prizes of cash awards ($100, $75, $50, $35 and $25) will be made in addition to a new "Champion Chefing Award" of a Charmglow gas grill. Previous Porkecue winning dishes have utilized fresh ham, prok loin, chops, spareribs and cured ham.

Entries are to be mailed to Maryland Pork Producers Association, care of Franklin Feeser, Box 372, Taneytown, Md., 21787. They should include a complete description of the recipe, a list of ingredients, preparation instructions and the chef's title for the dish. They must also be accompanied by the entrant's name, address and telephone number.

Purpose of the contest is to promote acceptance of modern pork products at mealtime, particularly for casual outdoor fun meals. The lean and tasty pork produced today is accepted by Weight Watchers for both reducing and maintenance diets.

Pork production in Maryland is a major facet of the state's diversified agricultural production with almost 250,000 animals going to market each year from farms throughout the state.

Finalists, whose recipes are selected for the contest, will be notified by August 7th. They will get a chance to compete at the State Fair in one of the state's more popular cooking contests.

Elm trees can be saved

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - State Chemist, David Clarke, says the Maryland Department of Agriculture has now accepted for registration a DuPont company pesticide, "Lignasan BLP" for use in Dutch Elm tree disease control in the state.

Registration with Clarke's office is required before any pesticide can be legally used in Maryland and on June 1st the DuPont Company filed the necessary label information to receive clearance.

The fungicide, which recently received EPA clearance, can only be used by trained arborists. The material must be pressure injected into Dutch Elms which are not infected or are only slightly infected.

Some 2,000 trees were tested to determine the effectiveness of the new fungicide and Lignasan BLP proved very helpful in combatting the dread blight which has almost wiped out the handsome Elm trees in many states.

When the Environmental Protection Agency cleared the new pesticide it advised that it is not a cure all. It must be used in conjunction with an overall control program which includes sanitation practices, such as cutting out hopelessly infected trees, pruning and fertilizing healthy trees and vigilant control of the elm bark beetle which is the spreader of the blight.

Two EPA registered pesticides recommended for control of the beetles are Methoxychlor oil and Dicrotophos. However, the Maryland Department of Agriculture strongly urges property owners to consult a professional tree expert before taking steps to control Dutch Elm disease.

Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

RECENT SCIENTIFIC FINDINGS

Teenage girls from low-income families enjoy a "fairly good" diet, according to a recent southeastern Missouri survey There were however some definite dietary problems "notably dietary intakes of iron and calcium" being too low Also, some girls interviewed were not getting enough daily vitamin A

IT WAS NOTED that less than 10% of the girls were receiving the suggested number of four cups of milk or equivalent amounts of milk products on a daily basis "

The teenage-girl findings were announced by a team of researchers from Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Missouri at the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology (FASEB) held in April in Anaheim California The FASEB meeting is one of the largest scientific conferences in the world

Some of the other research findings announced at the meeting were

IOWA STATE University researchers now have a method for detecting suboptimal vitamin A status Physicians have been able to detect acute deficiency in patients But people (especially young children) with a marginal vitamin A status have not been detected

Studies have indicated that about one-third to one-half of all children aged one to five years in the U S and Canada get less than 'the accepted standard of vitamin A ' And in underdeveloped countries up to 100 000 children go blind each year because of vitamin A deficiency ' Thus the new Iowa State method is very important

"Not only the absence of certain minerals in water but the presence of excess amounts of other specific elements may play a critical role in determining cardiovascular health ' according to University of Georgia scientists

IT IS not just a matter of hard water vs soft water being protective "A great deal of research is necessary' before any programs of enriching foods with specific minerals should be undertaken the scientists said

Overeating by itself is not the only cause of obesity One cause may be an enzyme (called cytochrome P-450) deficiency The deficiency "may be responsible for obesity by increasing the efficiency" with which the body utilizes foods This study was reported by cientists from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville

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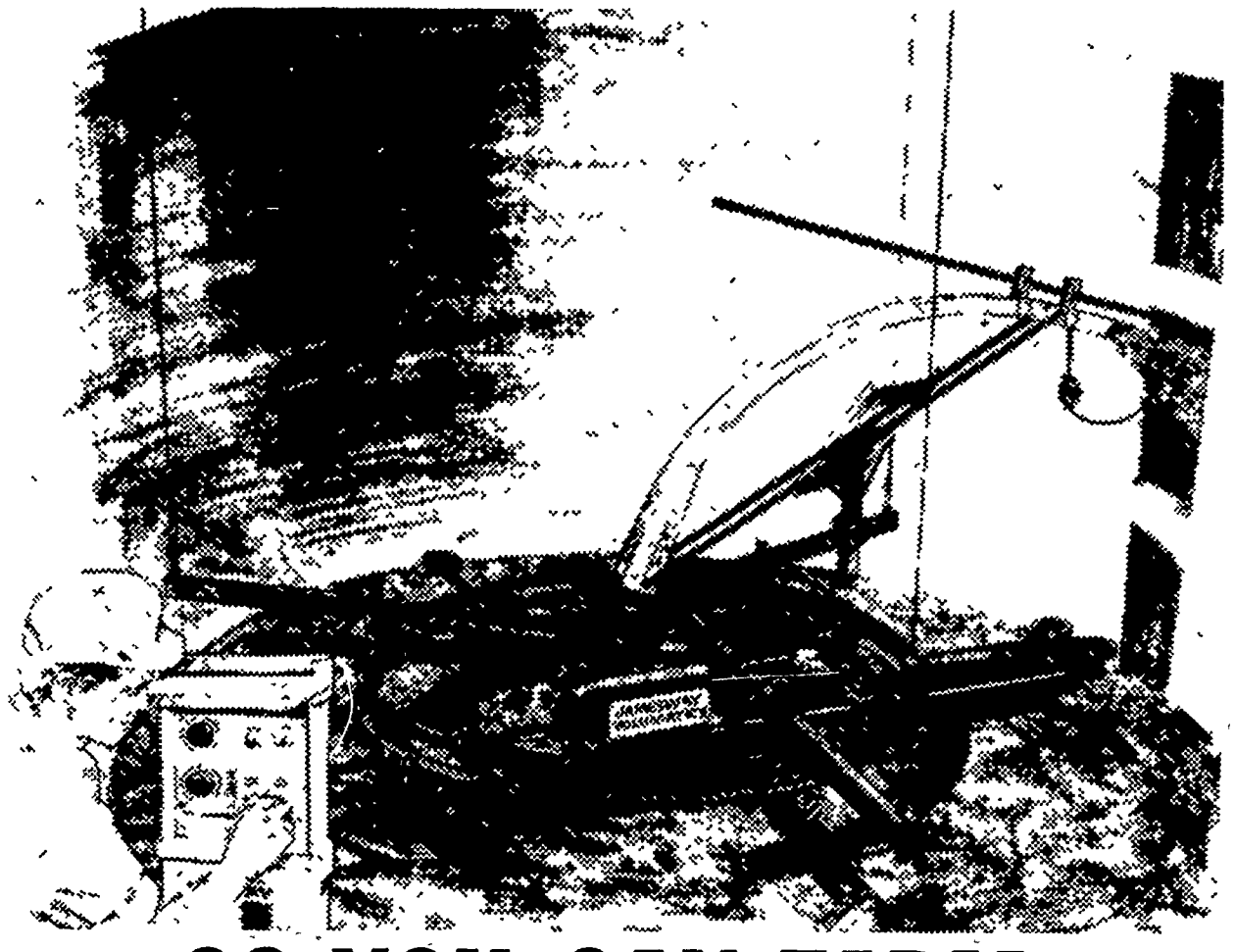

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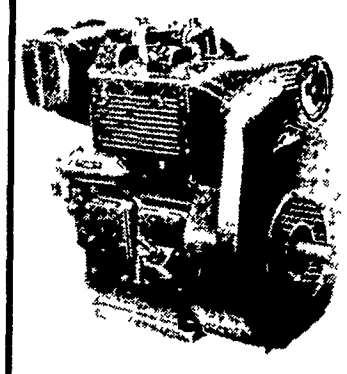

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Congress probes weather threats

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Two Senate subcommittees opened hearings Thursday into how the Federal government can respond to the frequent and sometimes chronic drought and other weather problems which have plagued farmers in sections of the U.S. in recent years.

The Subcommittee on Agricultural Credit and Rural Electrification, chaired by Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), and the Subcommittee on Agricultural Production, Marketing and Stabilization of Prices, chaired by Sen. Walter D. Huddleston (D-Ky.), met jointly at 9 a.m. Thursday, July 1, to look at the programs and suggested legislative alternatives.

One bill to be considered by Senator Huddleston's subcommittee is S. 3564, introduced by Sen. Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.), which would provide emergency transportation payments to deliver hay to livestock producers in drought-affected areas of the Upper Midwest.

Senator McGovern said earlier in the week that many of the 114 newly-designated drought disaster counties in the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin "have been designated as disaster areas for the second or third time in as many years."

The Department of Agriculture has authority to provide emergency credit assistance, direct payments to farmers, low-cost feed grains, emergency assistance with water conservation, and other measures to alleviate the effects of disaster. Such programs are administered by different USDA agencies and are offered only when specific, usually differing, disaster conditions exist, as determined by separate and different local, State and Federal agencies.

The subcommittees expect to hear the views of Administration, congressional and public witnesses about the problem.

Farm safety week set

WASHINGTON - The week of July 25-31 has been proclaimed National Farm Safety Week by President Gerald R. Ford. The theme of this year's observance sponsored by the National Safety Council (NSC), and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), is "Educate for Safety." This marks the 33rd consecutive observance of an annual safety event that began during World War II in an effort to promote safety consciousness and reduce costly accidents that cut agricultural productivity, said Paul H. Keeney, Chairman of the Berks County ASC Committee.

Accidents in 1975 claimed the lives of approximately 5500 farm residents and caused about 500,000 disabling injuries, according to the NSC. About one-fourth of the deaths and 140,000 disabling injuries were caused by farm work accidents. The cost of farm accidents, including farm fires, is estimated at $3 billion annually.

A recent one-year survey conducted by the National Safety Council in 15 heavily agricultural states showed an estimated 204,000 injuries to farm workers, residents, and visitors in those areas. Farm machinery was involved in the greatest number of injuries (22 per cent), followed by animals (13 per cent), hand tools (8 per cent), and power tools (5 per cent). "It is evident that we still have a long way to go in educating people how to use farm tools, machinery, and equipment safely," the NSC said.

Farmers and ranchers are urged to train their workers - both family and employed. Show them how to do each job safely. Supervise them until they can manage the work with competence and safety. Read safety articles and items in publications. Read and heed instruction manuals and product labels.

Education today can prevent accidents tomorrow.

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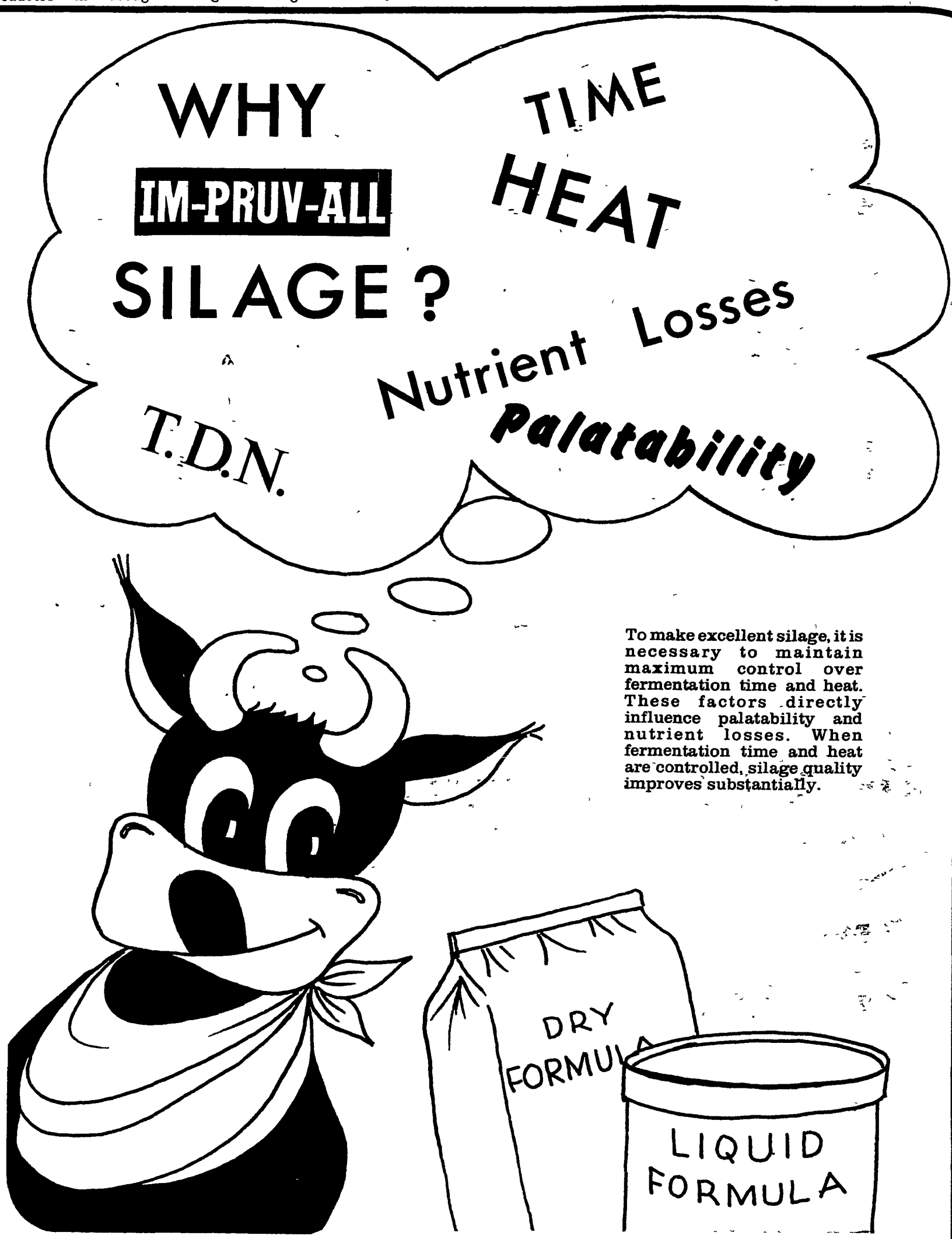

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Penn documents are part of heritage

By JUDY MITCHELL
Berks Co.

ST. PETERS — A 239-year-old document is an awesome object to behold, specially a remarkably well-preserved manuscript, penned in a graceful flowing hand. This reference is to a survey, dated 1737, and describes a parcel of land first granted by Thomas and Richard Penn to William Ridge, and from Ridge to Jacob Schuster. It is the oldest in an amazing collection of old legal documents which trace the history of what is now the Kolle family farm.

The barn on the Kolle family farm bore the date 1796 on the original portion.

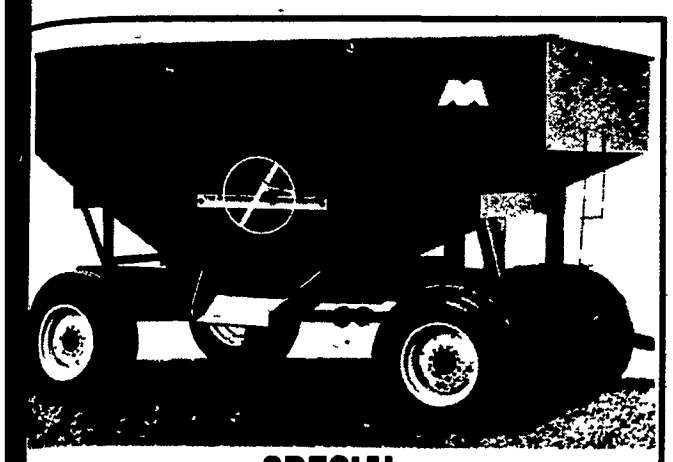
Miriam Kolle, formerly a Keim, lives in the smaller of two homes on the Kolle farm located just outisde St. Peters Village in Chester County. Her son John with his wife Barbara and their three daughters live nearby in the large farmhouse built in 1844, added onto in 1888. Miriam was born and raised on her family's farm before she and her husband Carl purchased it from her father, Leonard Keim, in 1947. Family records indicate that five generations of Keims farmed the land before Miriam and Carl, and one of the more recent among her store of legal documents is one deeding half the farm to John and Barbara, something Miriam and her husband had agreed upon prior to his death in 1974.

The wills of Jacob and Catherine (or Caterina as it appears on one document) Schuster which help explain how the farm came to the Keim family. It appears from those papers, that the Schusters were childless. In addition to Catherine, to whom he willed the farm, Jacob mentions in his will his "brothers and sisters" and a friend, George Keim, to whom he left an indecipherable amount of money and personal effects.

Again, no Schuster children are mentioned in the will of Catherine who died in 1781, bequeathing the farm "to my well loved friend, Jacob Keim," George Keim's five-year-old son. Jacob was to assume ownership of the farm, according to the conditions set forth in Catherine's will, when he reached 25 years of age, at which time he was to pay the total sum of 300 pounds English money to any brothers and sisters he might have at that time. Legal releases, indicating amounts of money subsequently paid by Jacob, show that he did have seven brothers and sisters.

Although technically speaking, Miriam pointed out, the farm falls short by six years (Catherine's was proved in 1782) of being a Bicentennial family farm, George Keim reportedly lived and worked on the Schuster farm even before Jacob Schuster's death in 1777. It is believed that Catherine willed the farm, which was probably still being operated by George at

[Continued on Page 74]



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Colonial American food was lacking

CHICAGO, Ill. - In spite of the celebrated Thanksgiving Day feasts of Colonial New England, and the bountiful table set by Virginia plantation owners like George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, the food supply of early America was more often beset by problems of "inadequate yields, seasonal availability of produce, nutrition-robbing preservation techniques, constant labor, continual attention to schedules and danger of contamination," according to a new booklet called "Food of Our Father," produced by the Institute of Food Technologists here.

The Pilgrims found many foods they had never seen before when they landed in the new land, including corn (as every schoolboy knows), sweet potatoes, pumpkins, squash, peanuts, sunflower seeds and cranberries. They also found unfamiliar new ways of cooking, such as roasting meat on spits and slow baking in rock-heated pits for baked beans and clams.

As colonists settled in other parts of the country, and as settlers pushed back the frontier, other new foods were discovered, such as tomatoes, peppers, okra, crayfish, catfish and salmon. These foods were quickly adopted by the new Americans, and adapted into their diets. Creole recipes adapted tomatoes to French cooking, for example, and corn found use everywhere in hundreds of recipes for main dishes, breads and desserts.

The early settlers weren't accustomed to eating much meat in their homelands, according to the IFT booklet, yet it formed a large part of the diet in early American, where game was abundant. Many frontiersmen lived almost exclusively on meat they could kill as they went, or carried along dried as pemmican or jerky. Frontier wives even processed calves foot jelly into an early version of boullion cubes called "portable soup."

Despite the many new varieties of food - the diet of our forefathers was very limited and would have seemed boring by our standards. Climate played a major role in the availability of fresh fruits and vegetables, and life for the housewife was very much oriented around preservation techniques to help provide variety.

Nutrition, of course, was an unknown science, and many of the processes used virtually destroyed vital nutrients and led to deficiency diseases. Typical winter diets of cornbread, molasses, beans and salt "fat back" led regularly to pellegra. Scurvy was common in the winter and on the frontier, since vitamin C was frequently lacking and preserved fruits and vegetables such as dried apples and sauerkraut had little vitamin content to relieve the diseases.

Take care of plants before vacations

NEWARK, Del. - You can't take your garden with you, on vacation so take care of it before you go.

A few minutes spent before you leave can save hours of work afterward. It's obviously much easier to remove small weeds now than larger, well-established ones later, points out Dr. Charles Dunham, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware.

After weeding, apply a good mulching material. A layer of mulch two inches deep will prevent most week growth, keep the soil cooler and conserve water. Common mulching materials include grass clippings, pine bark, peat moss, licorice root, old hay and straw. After mulching, give the plants a good watering with the hose if the soil is at all dry.

While you're gone, your weed-free garden will look better to your neighbors than one which has become overgrown with weeds and it will be less likely to announce your absence to would-be intruders. If the weather turns dry in your absence, a weed-free garden won't lose as much water either. And rapidly-developing weeds won't be able to shade garden plants.

House plants also need some care before you leave, says Dunham. Soak plants thoroughly the night before your departure and put them in plastic bags just before leaving. Try to keep plants from touching the plastic. A few sticks or wire stuck into the soil will support the plastic and prevent this from happening.

Never put plastic-covered plants in the sun. They may bake to death. Make sure, though, that they get plenty of indirect light. Don't be alarmed if there are a few yellow leaves on the plants when you return. With normal care, they should soon recover.

One word of caution - never leave plants soaking in water. This will rot the roots and you may have dead plants waiting for you when you get home.

If you plan to be gone more than two weeks, your house plants will need more than this makeshift attention. In this case, ask a friend or neighbor to water them for you.

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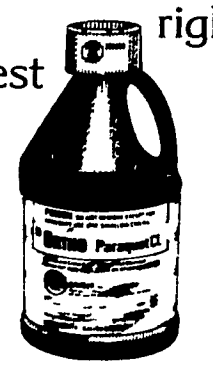

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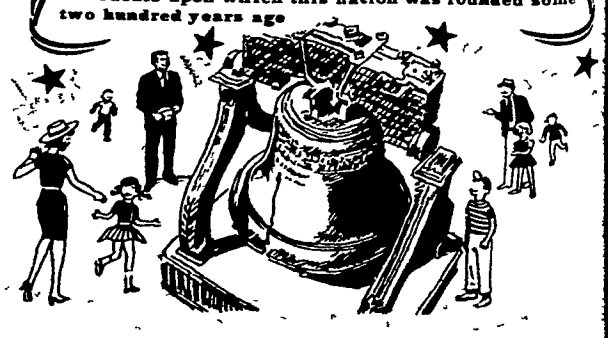
On this day we look with confidence to the prospect of a growing, prosperous America, ever dedicated to the ideals upon which this nation was founded some two hundred years ago



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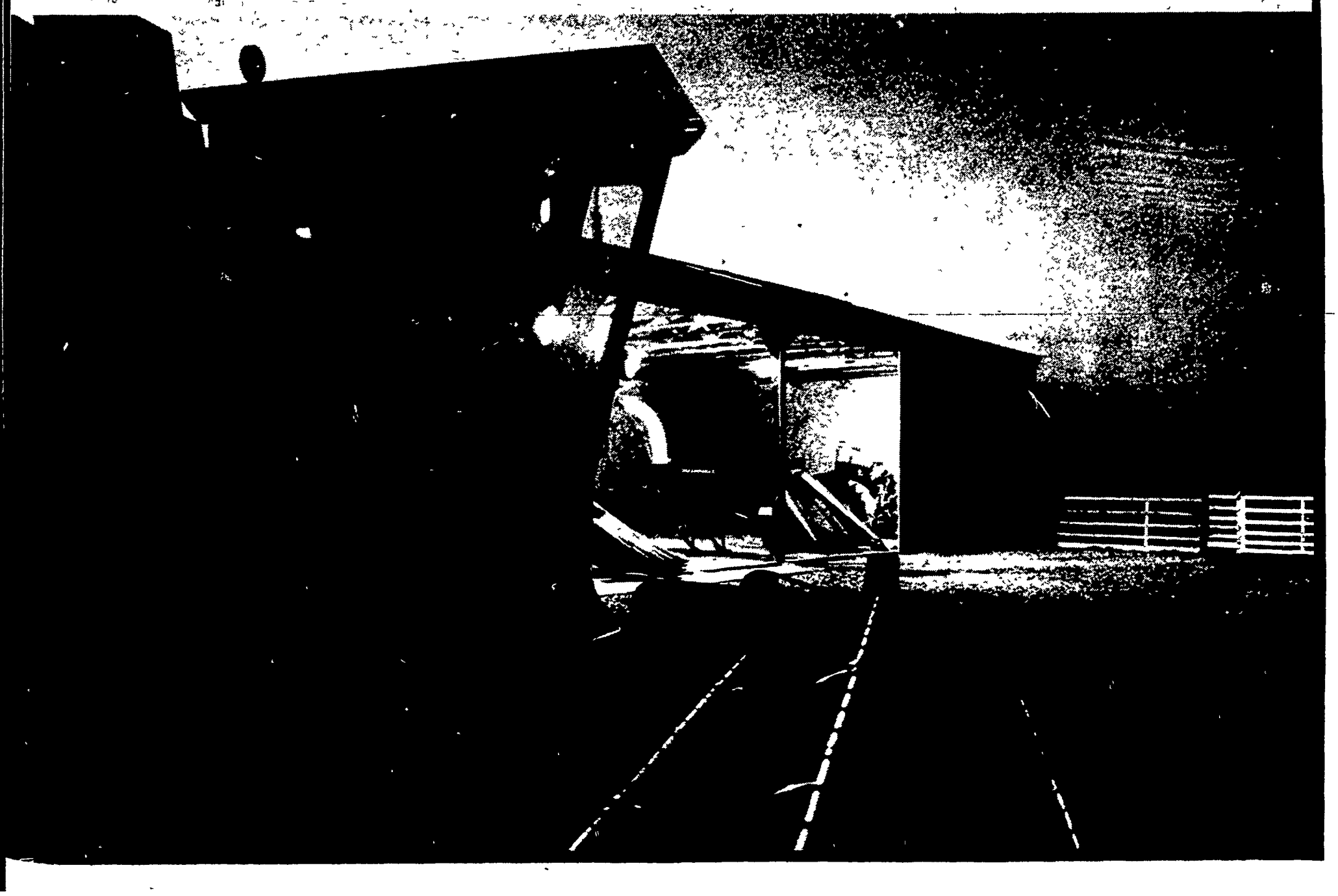

Documents part

[Continued from Page 71]

the time of her death, to Jacob because he was named after her husband.

John Kolle is presently carrying out the family tradition of farming. Originally composed of 173 acres, and 209 acres at the time, Jacob Keim willed it to his son Samuel in 1823, the Kolle farm stands now at 111 acres, and John rents close to 90 additional acres to meet his farming needs. He keeps approximately 70 to 100 head of steers and grows mostly corn and hay. Miriam, who keeps her hand in by tending the family's large vegetable garden and an abundance of flowers that adorn the property, recalls that in her childhood the original portion of the large barn bore the date 1796.

Association with the Harmonyville Church of the Brethren which adjoins the farm has also been a tradition in the Keim and Kolle families, and in addition to his farming, John serves as the church's pastor. John's great, great grandfather, Samuel Keim, gave the property for the building of the church which was accomplished in 1880, and John's uncle was its pastor for 45 years before John.

Miriam explained that her move into the smaller house shortly after her husband passed away was in keeping with another family tradition. It seems to have been the custom, she explained, for the elder Keims to move into the little house in their later years, turning the large house over to the younger generation who had started married life in the little house.

The Bicentennial farm this week belongs to the Kolle family. Pictured from left to right they are Miriam Kolle; her granddaughter Christine, age seven; and Miriam's son John and his wife Barbara. They are holding their two younge daughters, Emily, four months old, and Laura, wh is four years old.

Her Aunt Sylvania, Miriam recollected, spent her later years in the same house where Miriam now lives. Sylvania Penn Keim never married, Miriam said, and lived most of her life on the farm until she died in 1973 at the age of 102. A deep respect for history seems to be characteristic of the Keims and Kolles, and Sylvania was obviously no exception. Recalling how her aunt came by the name Sylvania Penn, Miriam explained that Sylvania, having been christened without a middle name, in time added the "Penn" herself, "because Sylvania Penn was the name of William Penn's daughter."

Manheim grads hold state FFA offices

MANHEIM - Two 1976 graduates of Manheim Central High School were recently elected to State Future Farmers of America offices. Ruby Ginder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ginder, Elizabethtown, R3, was elected state secretary and Earl Geib, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Geib, Manheim, R4, was elected eastern regional vice president.

Although they are high school graduates, Ginder and Geib will continue as FFA members until the age of 21, and will hold their state offices until June, 1977. Of the eleven officers elected at the summer Convention, six are from the eastern region of Pennsylvania and three are from Lancaster County.

Some of the duties involved in the offices include attending two conventions - one at the Farm Show in Harrisburg in January and the other the FFA Activities Week at Penn State next June. This week the two will be attending an Officer's Training Seminar for Vocational Organizations, to be held in Harrisburg. They will also represent Pennsylvania at the National Convention in Kansas City in November. There is also the possibility that they will attend other state conventions as representatives of Pennsylvania. In addition, they will be responsible for attending approximately twenty chapter banquets and FFA functions during the coming year.

To apply for a state office an FFA member must have the Keystone Degree, earned under a leadership supervised farm program. Ginder and Geib received their Keystone Degrees in January at the Farm Show. Elections are then based on leadership activities, ability of impromtu speaking, knowledge of parliamentary law, overall FFA activities, and interests and willingness to work.

Manheim has had two other state officers in the past ten years - Dale Hershey served as state treasurer in 1964-65 and Joe Lefever served as regional vice president in 1972-73.

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Co-op leader says divesture may raise food costs 13 pct.

ASHINGTON, D.C., - A ort published last month the National Council of rmer Cooperatives dicts food costs could ease by 13 per cent, if rts to break up the major companies succeed.

he report, prepared by FC Energy Director Bill r, examined the impact divestiture on farmers, d production and rural erica.

mong the initial effects of estiture, said Brier, could (1) a 50 per cent uction of capital ex- ditures in the oil in- try; (2) a minimum five cent reduction in agricultural energy supplies; and (3) cutbacks in the domestic production of natural gas and crude oil.

The NCFC spokesman stated that divestiture, if successful, could add about $750 million per year in energy costs to agriculture. The result, he estimated, would be farmers paying four per cent more for gasoline, and six per cent more for diesel fuel. The latter supplies over one-quarter of agriculture's total energy requirements.

Brier noted that farmer cooperatives and the seven largest oil companies each supply about one-third of all the farm fuel sold in the U.S. Thus, he added, legislation which would hamper the major oil companies' supply lines could make it difficult for many farmers to find adequate supplies of energy.

Historically, said Brier, cooperatives have purchased 85 per cent of their crude oil and 30 per cent of their finished product from other oil companies. Many of these companies are directly affected by divestiture proposals.

"As a result," he concluded, "the effect of the legislation on cooperatives' traditional sources of supply could impair full farm production, and thereby endanger the nation's food supply."

The National Council of Farmer Cooperatives is the legislative arm in Washington for the nation's farmer-owned cooperatives. Its members include 118 regional farmer marketing and supply cooperatives, 30 state councils of cooperatives, and the banks in the cooperative Farm Credit System.

Coyboys in thrill show

WOODSTOWN, N.J. - The stock and the cowboys were matched evenly enough to give a thrilling show at the Cowtown Rodeo last Saturday night. The stock did their share by tossing about two-thirds of the cowboys around in the air and the cowboys were just as determined. The ones who managed to ride came up smiling whether they were in or out of the money. An enthusiastic crowd of about 2300 people including 500 Boeing Aircraft employees, cheered and booed at the cowboy's sportsmanship.

Rodeo clown Jimmie Lee Walker took the Bare Back Riding with a mark of 70 for $190.12.

Steve Stevenson from Neschanic Station, N.J. roped and tied his calf in 11.8 seconds for $248.92.

None of the Saddle Bronc riders made a qualifying eight second ride. The ground money was $60.43 for each contestant.

Eddie Rowden earned a high mark of 72 in the Brahma Bull riding competition and took home $229.32.

All the steers were larger than average and some of the steer wrestlers hung on more than half way around the arena before either steer or cowboy finally gave up. Steve Dubrovsky with luck and skill slid into position and threw his steer in 15.2 seconds and made the most money for a single event for the evening, $284.20.

Dale Bibbo of Spring Valley, N.Y. has been in the money in the girl's Barrel Race every week this season. Dale was clearly the winner Saturday with a 17.99 seconds time for $197.96.

By entering four events, losing one and placing in three, Kaye Kirby was still top money winner of the evening with $375.01.

Total purse was $3,057.60 with 101 contestants competing.

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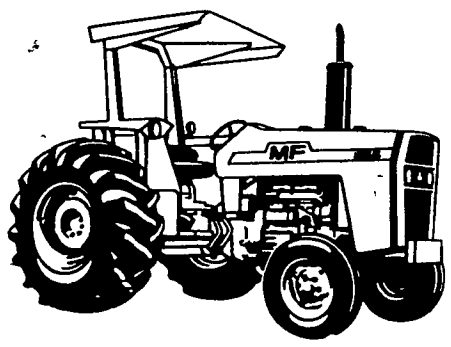

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Vegetables are abundant

This year's vegetable crop is coming up in great quantity. Seven vegetables that you will see in abundance at your local grocers are cabbages, carrots, sweet corn, cucumbers, lettuce, onions, and green peppers.

Since grower prices have dropped one-third from last year's average prices for these seven vegetables, you can look for a lower price trend at the retail level.

According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) the production of the seven spring vegetables is likely to be 6 per cent over last year's production and 7 per cent over the 3-year average.

Right now these spring vegetables are at their best. They're good buys too, but even good buys can turn into costly mistakes if they're stored in the refrigerator too long. It is best to buy only what you need immediately, for most of these spring vegetables cannot be stored longer than a few days before their quality begins to drop.

A good way to get the most nutrients as well as the most flavor and the best taste from spring vegetables is to cook them in the smallest amount of water and in the shortest possible time to bring them to the proper degree of tenderness. The less water used, the more nutrients retained is a good thing to remember when cooking young tender vegetables. Generally a half cup to one cup of water is enough for six servings.

The following are general rules for boiling vegetables: bring salted water to a boil; add vegetable. Cover, and quickly bring water back to a boil. Reduce heat and cook gently until vegetable is just tender. Serve immediately. Flavor and nutritive value may be lost if vegetables are allowed to stand.

Select your vegetables carefully, prepare them properly, and enjoy their fresh taste.

Pesticide certification begins

By: RONALD L. JOHNSON
Director, Division of Plant Industries
Maryland Department of Agriculture

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — One of the largest educational projects in the history of Maryland agriculture will soon begin as a training program to certify all farmers who will buy and use restricted use pesticides.

In Maryland an estimated 12,500 farmers and farm operators will undergo certification beginning this summer with a goal of completion of October 1977. The program in Maryland will be a joint effort between the Cooperative Extension Service which will provide the training and the Maryland Department of Agriculture which will certify persons who qualify as "private applicators" of pesticides.

The reason for the certification program required by both federal and state law is simple: after October 1977 applicators will have to show proof that they are certified to buy and use restricted use pesticides before they will be able to purchase them. It is expected that some of the commonly used pesticides will be restricted by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

This action is expected as a result of amendments to the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA) that were passed by Congress in 1972. Among other things, FIFRA now requires EPA to register all pesticides (previously it was permissable for a state to register pesticides for use only within that state) and to classify them for general or restricted use. EPA is required to identify restricted pesticides by October 1977. As indicated, the law also requires that applicators be certified before using restricted use pesticides.

Any producers of agricultural crops qualify as "private applicators". All others must use general use pesticides or become certified as a "commercial applicator".

Maryland intends to discontinue its list of restricted pesticides this year and go strictly with the list developed by EPA. The state will certify applicators under a program which must be approved by EPA. The program has already been submitted to EPA and approval is expected in the near future.

Under the Maryland program there are two ways farmers can become certified. The first option works like this: The farmer obtains the basic training manual, other training materials he may need and an examination from his County Agent. He studies the training manual and when he believes he is ready takes the examination at home and forwards the answer sheet and a $5 certification fee to the Maryland Department of Agriculture. This optional method of direct testing is designed for those farmers who keep up to date on pesticides and are familiar on a day-to-day basis with their use. The examination form also serves as an application for private applicator certification. If the farmer passed the examination and submits his certification fee, he is then certified by the Department for a period of five years beginning in October 1977.

A plastic identification card much like a gasoline or bank credit card will be issued to those who become certified. The fee of $50 covers training materials and administration costs is charged for the five year certification.

The second method requires a farmer to complete a training course to be given by the extension service. The County Agent works up class dates convenient to farmers in his county. The training manual is reviewed in the course taught by Extension Agents and specialists and review questions are asked. Upon completion of the course, the Extension Agent vertifies to the Department those persons who have completed the course satisfactorily. They will then be certified by the Department by making application and submitting the $5.00 certification fee. No examination is required when this method of certification is used. If a person fails to pass the take-home exam, he will be required to complete the training option before he can become certified.

There are five main areas in which EPA requires private applicators to demonstrate competency. These are:

1. The recognition of common pests and the damage they do;
2. Reading and understanding the label on the pesticide to be used, with particular emphasis on timing, methods of application, safety precautions, re-entry restrictions and any specific disposal methods involved;
3. Applying the pesticide in accordance with label instructions such as preparing the material in the proper concentration,
4. Recognizing local environmental situations that have to be taken into account during application of the pesticide to avoid contamination; and
5. Recognizing poison symptoms of pesticides and knowing what first aid procedures are to be taken in care of a pesticide accident.

These five areas are covered in the basic training manual and supplemental training materials and in the examination and training sessions.

We in Maryland have worked for many months with agricultural interests and EPA to develop a practical program for private applicator certification. We have been able to persuade EPA that a fair and open approach must be taken on such a large project. While Maryland farmers have an excellent record on using pesticides safely, we feel this program will contribute significantly towards maintaining that record and in improving the farmers ability to continue using pesticides safely and effectively. Although none of us like further government regulation and interference, we feel this program can be advantageous to all.

I urge all farmers to work with us in this certification program so that we can meet the standards established by state and federal laws and regulations. If you have questions about the program contact my office as follows: Ronald L. Johnson, Director, Division of Plant Industries, Maryland Department of Agriculture, Parole Plaza Office Building, Annapolis, Maryland 21401, 301-267-1325 or Mr. David Shriver, Supervisor, Pesticide Regulations, Maryland Department of Agriculture, 2119 Symons Hall, College Park, Maryland 20742, 301-454-4635.

4-H'ers hosted in Berks County

LEESPORT - Berks County 4-Hers recently hosted members of the Armstrong County 4-H Club participating in a 6-day heritage tour throughout Pennsylvania.

Recreational activities and a covered dish supper planned by the Berks 4-H team leaders were held on June 22 at Gring's Mill Park, after which the visitors were housed for the night with families of Berks 4-H members.

The tour is part of an Armstrong County 4-H citizenship and leadership training program and included visits to such places as Hopewell Village, Daniel Boone Homestead, Philadelphia, Gettysburg, and Valley Forge, as well as exchange visits with 4-H club groups in 12 counties.

Berks County families who participated in the exchange program were: Paul C. Davis, 3601 River Road, Reading; Dragomir Gajic, 475 Highland Avenue, Kutztown; William Geiger, 25 Shelbourne Road, Reading; David J. Hauseman, Oley, R 1; Wilson Heffner, Fleetwood, R 3; Connie Morin Held, 545 Reading Ave., West Reading; William Howerter, Kempton, R 2; Robert Kieffer, Hamburg, R 2; George Malsbury, Rehrsburg; George Moyer, Meyerstown, R 1, Box 143; Lawrence Stratton, Kutztown, College Hill; Wilbur Stricker, Robesonia, R 1; Robert Wolfe, Leesport, R 1; Robert Yanos, Douglassville, R 2.

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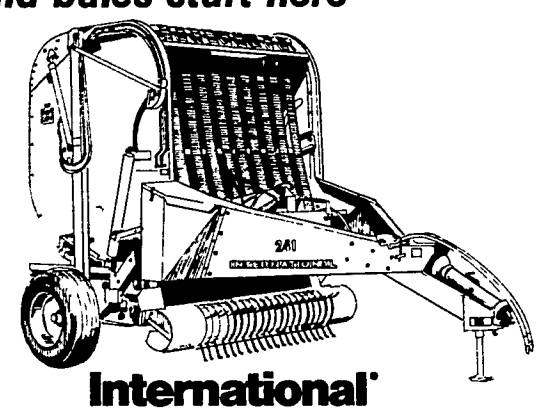

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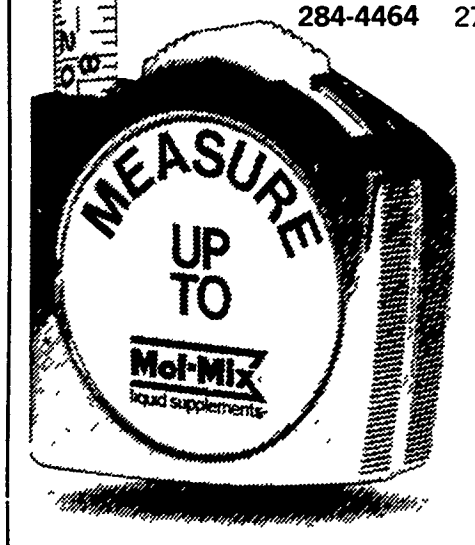

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From Local Ag Teachers:

Thoughts in Passing

By James L. Green
Elizabethtown High School

SUMMER

Summer has finally arrived in this our Bicentennial year as in all the years that have gone on before. You must pardon my philosophizing for a moment, but haven't we all expected and planned for this summer as always? When spring came, we prepared the soil and planted counting on the sun and the rain to nourish the crops. We knew that the possibility of crop failure was there and this possibility was realized for some when the sudden summer storms and hail struck. But for most it was a much needed rain, and now we look on fields of green, stretching corn, wheat ripening to harvest, and alfalfa soon needing to be cut again.

Yes, we can see the results of the hours of preparation and thousands of dollars spent this spring as we drive by the fields of corn, and wheat, and hay. But we can't see the desire of the heart that makes a man want to produce a better crop. Many are the decisions that must be made. Sometimes they are right, sometimes they are wrong. Risks are taken because it is impossible to account for all the possibilities of failure. Good management depends on understanding the best methods, products, and services available, and using them wisely. I believe practicing good farming leads a person to the realization that to keep up you have to try new things and evaluate them on your farm.

Now is the time to look at what the results of this year's methods have done for you. Are there still too many weeds in your fields? Have insects and diseases stunted your crops? Do plants show signs of a need for more fertilizer? Or should you have planted earlier? Did you lose too much soil in those spring rains? Remember there are alternatives that you may need to try, that have already been tested by researchers and are being used by other farmers.

Yes, summer is haying and combining time, but it is also a time to look at your corn and alfalfa crops for possible problems. Call the local agriculture teacher, county agent, seed salesman, or a neighbor and walk through your fields with them. Maybe you will learn something new that will help you have a better crop next summer.

Check Ladders Before Each Use

Inspect ladders before each use. Repair or replace if unstable or faulty, reminds the National Safety Council. Stay off tall ladders on gusty days.

Thomasville 4-H Community Club meets

Members of the Thomasville 4-H Community Club approved a $500 donation to the York County 4-H Center at their meeting on June 23 at the 4-H Center, near Bair. They also approved a $25 donation to each member of the Thomasville Club going on the Sr. Exchange Trip to Illinois. Pledges were led by Christine Wolf and Sandra Eisenhart. Reports were given: County Council - Gary Welsh; Club Rural Life Sunday - Nancy Kulynych; County Rural Life Sunday - Joey Welsh; Five County Four-Day Camp - Nancy Eisenhart; Chicken Barbecue - Kathy Uhl; Exchange Club - Kelly Rentzel; National 4-H Conference - Jeff Roth; and Community Service - Tammy Wetzel.

Jack Parr, president, encouraged members to attend 4-H Olympics on July 12 at the athletic field of York College and County Demonstration Day on July 1 at the 4-H Center. The club members who attended Five County Four-Day camp were Nancy and Tim Eisenhart, Jim Roth, Joey Welsh, Jonathan and Paul Myers. The next meeting of the club will be on July 26 for a swim party at Lake Meade.

ATTENTION: Hogmen

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Purebred ram test planned

HARRISBURG - The Pennsylvania Agriculture Department's Meat Animal Evaluation Center will conduct ram performance tests for the first time, it was announced recently.

The tests are designed to identify sires genetically superior for various traits. By means of an ultrasonic device called the scanogram, rams are measured for such qualities as fat thickness and loin-eye area.

Deadline for ram entries is July 31, according to Robert L. Kimble, director of the Pennsylvania Meat Animal Evaluation Center. At the end of the tests, the top performing rams will be sold.

Previously, desireable characteristics of rams could be determined through examination of their progeny, a much longer evaluation process.

The testing program at the center is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture and the Dairy and Animal Science Department of the Pennsylvania State University in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Sheep and Wool Growers Association and the state breed associations.

First choice in entries is given to purebred rams from Pennsylvania, with second choice going to rams from surrounding states. Eligible rams must be registered with their respective National Breed Association and must have been born between Dec., 1975 and March, 1976.

Kimble urged sheep breeders to enter the program. "It is extremely important," said Kimble, "that we have enough rams to make the test economically sound from the standpoint of testing and sale costs. In order to have a topnotch group to sell, we will probably need to have from 50 to 75 rams on test."

Persons interested in putting a ram on test are asked to contact the Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA 16802.

York 4-H'er wins

Sue Schneider, Wellsville R1, won the Pennsylvania Poster Art Contest with a poster on the theme "4-H Freedom To Be". Her poster along with those of second place winner, Carol Carville, Allegheny County; and third place winner, Ruth Guzel, Washington County, will be hung in Chicago during the National 4-H Club Congress in November. Following the Chicago event, the collection from all states will be scheduled for display at events across the nation throughout the year.

Other members from York County receiving honorable mention were: Bonnie Wire, Spring Grove; Teri Lehigh, East Berlin; and Ellana Kern, York. This is the fourth year of the competition and the state contest attracted 109 centries. York County's representatives had been selected in March from 64 poster entries.

Judges for this year's contest were: Harry A. Carey, Extension exhibit specialist at the Pennsylvania State University; Dr. David B. VanDommelen, Penn State Associate Professor of art education; and Mrs. Louise Mook, art teacher in the State College Area School System.

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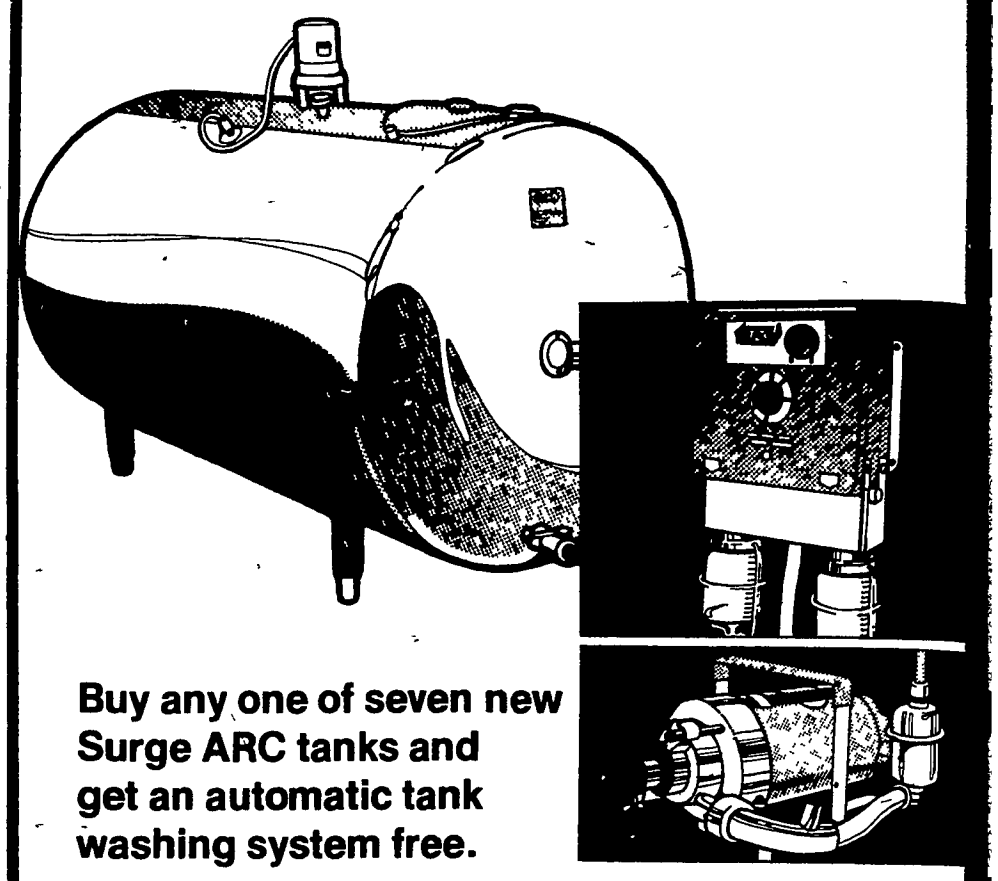

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Livestock Marketing Congress

World food shortages pondered

ERSHEY - Change in the tock marketing industry been the name of the e in the past as surely as ll be in the future," Dr. E. Brunk of Cornell ersity told Livestock keting Congress '76 - and hree days key speakers from all sectors of the livestock economy explored the past, present and future implications of a changing industry.

The dimensions of this change were charted in a survey of 1,200 marketing leaders, conducted by Dr. Edward Uvacek, Jr, associate professor at Texas A & X Unviersity, College Station. Dr. Uvacek asked nine questions on marketing developments and a majority of those responding, 28 percent, felt increased direct marketing and the use of auction markets ranked as the most significant marketing change in the livestock business during the last century.

Looking to the future, a majority of respondents, 16 percent, said "more efficient production" is the most important marketing lesson or guideline for the industry's next century.

This year's Congress, held here at the Hershey Convention Center last month, looked at marketing's past, present and future centered on the Congress theme, "The American Bicentennial: Beginning A New Century of Marketing." Program sessions studied the marketing climate, leadership and techniques as the industry enters its third century.

Dr. John W. Allen of Michigan State University set the framework for the discussion of the marketing climate with his question, "Is it possible for any industry in our economy to survive and prosper in a world that will be experiencing the dramatic impact of exponential growth in population?"

Professor Allen's concern over population growth was shared by John H. Brinker, president of A. O. Smith Harvestore Products, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill., who noted that "It took three-and-a-half-million years" for the world's population to reach one billion, "but only 100 years for the second billion . . . only thirty years for the next billion . . . and only 15 years for the fourth billion, which we reached in 1975."

Brinker called for a four-point program "If the world's people are to continue eating at more than a subsistence level." He urged development of a "national land use policy," increased profit as an incentive for livestock producers, continued generous food aid to countries that agree to control their population and the maintenance of a strong national defense to deter hungry nations who may "dare to take our land and our food."

Don Baron, area head of agriculture and resources for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, stressed the role of communication in solving the world's food problems. By informing the public of this complex problem, "This new age of communication brings at least the possibility that the voice of reason can catch up to the cry of the demagogue," he said.

Keynote speaker Dr. Robert R. Spitzer cited the importance of food in securing world peace. Spitzer, who has a first-hand view of this problem as coordinator of the State Department's Food for Peace program, said "As protein production rises in any given area of the world, it gives us a sign that chances for international stability are improving."

Spitzer said there are many reasons why the U.S. must be interested in the world's food problems. He cited humanitarian concern, the belief that "aid builds trade," "own self-interest," and the fact that "the world is smaller. Continents are no longer sailing days apart but only air hours away. We can't isolate ourselves."

Implementing bold ideas requires bold leadership, and Orville K. Sweet, president of the American Polled Hereford Association, defined marketing leaders as "Those that influence the system and the people that (make) it possible to move the products that satisfies people's needs" most efficiently from producer to customer.

Sweet saw this Century Three leadership coming "Not from the government, not from the packer . . ." but from "the livestock market operator and the producer . . . they both must program, plan, innovate, organize and adapt."

"Producers are the only ones in a position to bring about any significant change in the livestock marketing system," accorkng to Jack H. Armstrong, deputy administrator of the Farmer Cooperative Service with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, adding that at this point "Producers have not taken sufficient interest in the system to bring about any real change."

Concerning leadership in the marketing sector, Dr. John H. McCoy, agricultural economist at Kansas State University, Manhattan, said "The crucial test of leadership is in the broad classification of marketing developemnts affecting people outside the livestock industry itself . . . the scope of concern has broadened significantly in recent years with the rise in consumerism, environmental impact, energy problems, etc."

He went on to add, "If the people directly concerned with the livestock industry do not take active leadership in market development in the area where the public interest is a matter of concern, then someone else will assume that leadership."

A striking example of leadership in market development was explained to the Congress registrants from across the U.S. and Canada by George Strathearn, Burlingame, Calif., vice chairman of the Beef Development Taskforce. (BDT) The BDT was the driving force beyond the introduction and final Congressional passage of the Beef Research and Information Act.

The bill, signed by President Ford on May 28, will allow the industry to vote on the establishment of a national uniform collection plan to fund market research, development and consumer information programs.

Strathearn said the beef industry wanted to know "How could beef's position in the marketplace be enhanced," and "what new horizons could be explored if the money, manpower and imagination were available?" He outlined the work of the BDT in the key areas of communications, research, marketing and distribution and foreign

[Continued on Page 80]

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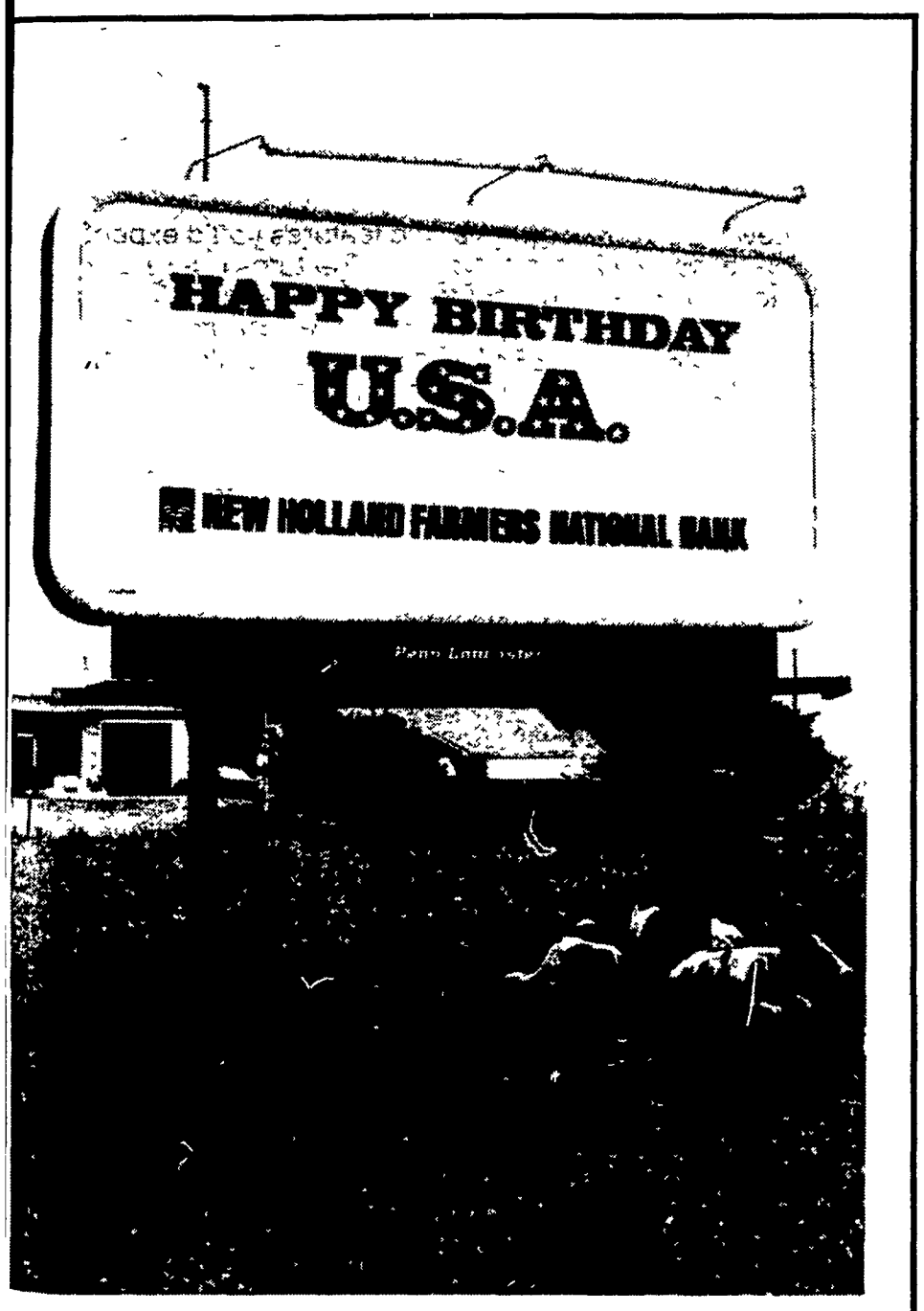

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World food

[Continued from Page 79]

trade, all designed to "improve the lot of each and every cattleman, and the industry as a whole."

The marketing techniques used by the industry's leadership will be varied, because as Brunk pointed out, "Almost any marketing system you choose to name can be found in the livestock business." He added, "At any one time there is not likely to be any one marketing system that serves the needs of all buyers and sellers."

Brunk, professor of marketing at Cornell, saw the industry turning "to those marketing systems which encourage production under a wide variety of conditions leaving it to the assembly and processing end of the business to standardize the final product for the consumer."

Vertically integrated marketing, which seeks to control and eliminate the costs as livestock moves from producer to consumer, was seen as the method gaining the most prominence by marketman Willima G. McCoy.

McCoy, president of the Pennsylvania Livestock Auction Association, Inc., said future producers should decide what marketing method to use based on "the service by which each method may be expected to give him highest net returns, assure him of a fair and equitable deal from start to finish," as well as "what effect that method is likely to have on the longrange trend of prices."

From a marketing standpoint, today we are "in a big fat mess," according to Richard A. McDougal, first vice president of the American National Cattlemen's Association. McDougal blamed in part the influx of outside capital which led to an overexpansion of feedlot capacity and speculation in the cattle futures market by "non-cattle people, or speculators."

For the future, McDougal saw "new avenues of marketing" in fat cattle sales with the advent of the USDA's new grading changes. He also foresaw "contractual integration," in which a retailer would contract with one or more packing houses to supply him with meat. The packing house would contract with feedlots to supply a certain number of cattle, and the feeder would have contracts with various producers to supply him with feeder cattle.

The June 16-19 conference was sponsored by Livestock Merchandising Institute, Kansas City, Mo., and independent organization made up of trustees who are leaders in the various businesses relating to the livestock economy. The annual Congress studies current issues and events that directly relate to, or have a long-range impact on the industry's merchandising efforts.

Program sponsors providing financial support for the Congress included the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, The Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo, Mich., and Biozyme Enterprises, St. Joseph, Mo.

Maryland tobacco

Price up, poundage down

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - The 1976 Maryland tobacco auction season has drawn to a close with a mixed performance. Some 20,356,114 pounds were sold returning a season average of a $109.11 per hundredweight.

The good news was that a new season high average was set, up some $13.56 from the year before. The bad news was that the poundage of tobacco which reached the auction floors was down by some 9.8 million pounds from the year before.

Buyers, both foreign and domestic, bid actively for the two top grades - BIF and CIF - paying a steady $115 per hundredweight throughout the season.

From the standpoint of quantity of tobacco sold there are two chief reasons for the drastic reduction in 1976 compared to 1975. The first reason was that weather conditions last summer severely cut into the yield with many acres being lost due to heavy rains and secondly that the weight of the tobacco which was harvested was substantially less than in normal years.

The weather gremlins continued to dog the 1975 tobacco crop right to the end with sustained dry weather making it impossible for some tobacco planters to finish stripping all their crop. Some growers were left with tobacco they could not bring to market.

Manipulation discounted

BRUSSELS, Belgium - The Commission of the European Communities last month discounted reports of grain levy manipulation by large US grain exporters.

The allegation that large US grain companies were manipulating the Community import levy system to influence prices of grain was made recently at hearings by the Subcommittee on Multinational Corporations of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

At a news conference here, a Commission spokesman said that price reports by grain exporters are only one source of information used to determine grain levies. Other sources - commdotiy exchanges, price reports by European importers, and official organizations - offer many opportunities to cross-check information received from exporters.

The levy system, the spokesman added, is intended to stabilize prices within the Community. Because it has done so, the Commission thinks that Community levies on grain imports have reflected market realities.

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Bicentennial farm

292-year old farm awaits death

By DIETER KRIEG

DARLING —Five years ago Jesse Darlington was offered ,000 for his 196 acre farm, but he turned it down.

ealizing that he and his brothers and sister will not be to keep urban sprawl at bay for much longer, his big now is that he'll be able to keep the farm for eight more rs.

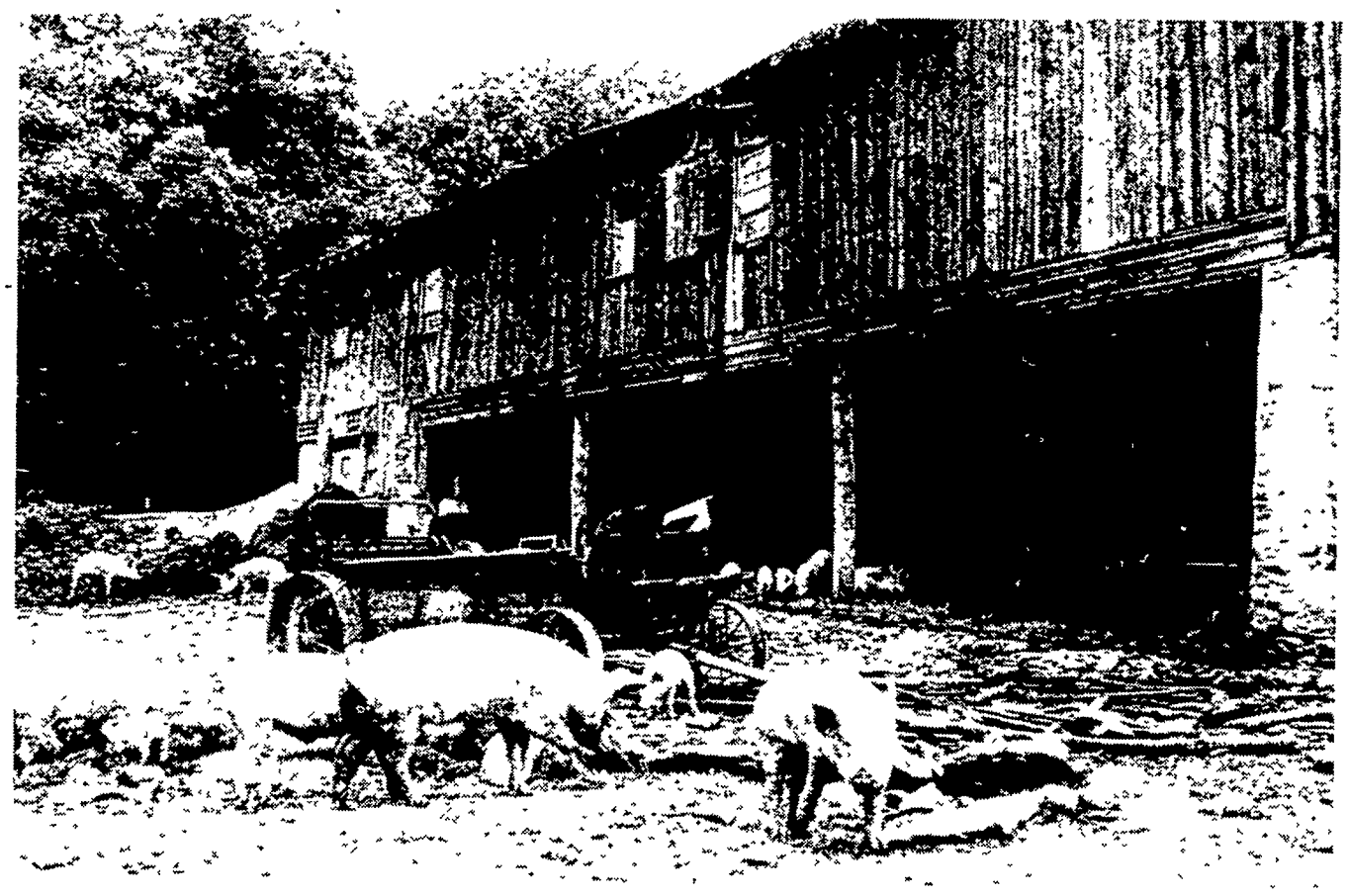
n 1984 the farm will have been in his family for 300 years. he Darlington property is an anachronism which comes e to falling within the shadows of Philadelphia scrapers. Founded in 1684 by Joseph Sharpless, a Quaker fled England in pursuit of religious freedom, the farm y is a dying monument to how agriculture thrived 50 to years ago.

riving to the Darlington farm from any direction is an erience in itself. The typical look of urban and suburban awl disappears completely and is replaced by scenes of ests, rolling hills, narrow, twisting roads, and refreshing enity. It's hard to believe that this practically untouched t of Delaware County is within 18 miles of the fourth gest city in the country.

he Darlington farm is further set apart from the typical k of the 20th Century in that it apparently reached a zenith roductivity around 1912, and much of what is there today more or less an encapsulation of lifestyles from past erations.

he barnyard, for example, is built from stones. Although art of it has been rooted up by roaming hogs and changing ather, the neatly placed stones pay tribute to the dedicated workers of several hundred years ago. The massive stone walls of the barn also attest to the pride and determination which early settlers had. The unpainted sides of the barn show off their age in an almost haunting way.

Pigs and chickens run around the barn yard just as they did more than two centuries ago. That's not a common scene on many farms today with total confinement operations taking over. If what the eyes see isn't enough to convince the visitor that the view before him is from another era, then there are the sounds. Chickens are heard scratching and cackling; the



rooster crows from time to time, and the pigs race around squealing with delight. With many trees and bushes in the area, the farm is also a haven for birds and other wildlife.

One does not drown in 17th or 18th Century history, however, even though the signs of those times are remarkably strong here. The unusual serenity of rolling hills and singing birds does not go unbroken either. Philadelphia's airport is a short distance to the east, and modern jets periodically glide across the sky with their typical rumble. More than 15 passenger trains roll past the house per day on tracks which run adjacent to the Darlington's spacious lawn. Just a stone's throw beyond that lies U.S. Route 1, a busy artery for automobiles and noisy trucks.

The area around the Darlington farm is where scenes from pre-Revolutionary days and modern times mingle.

[Continued on Page 82 & Page 83]

Although its exact date of construction is unknown, the weathered old barn on the Darlington farm shows signs of its belonging to another era. Its stone pillars and walls possibly date back to William Penn's days. Also distinctive and characteristic are the stone barn yard and the fact that all the animals run around loose, just as they did centuries ago.

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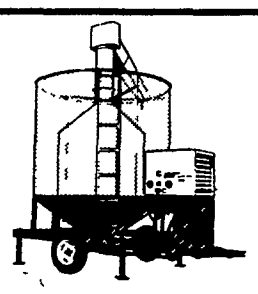

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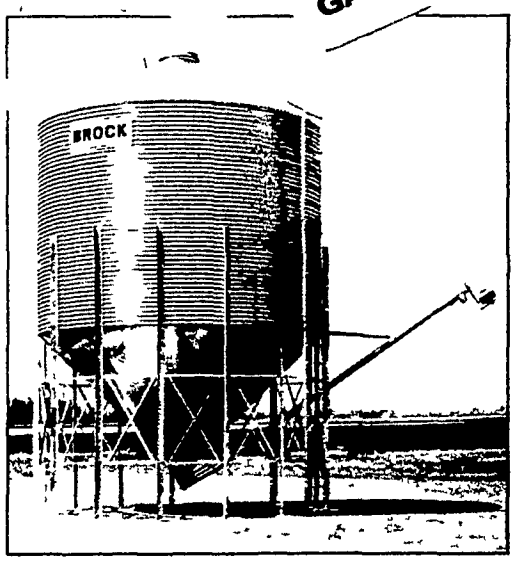

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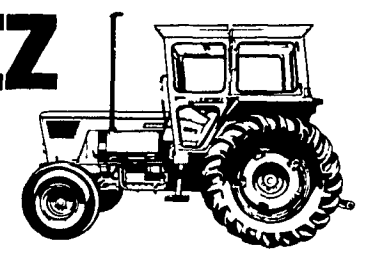

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Bicentennial farm

[Continued from Page 81]

Jesse Darlington, 74-year old caretaker and part owner of the 196 acre property, lives amidst the ruins of this once thriving farm. While still very active in raising a herd of hogs, some chickens, beef cattle and horses, he has kept a foot in the past. He was a young man when the farm reached a pinnacle in modernization and productivity, and that's the time span Darlington chose to cling to.

Looking 20 years younger than he is, Darlington still performs most of his field work with a team of horses. Percherons are his love, and he emphatically announces he does not like tractors. "All the time I'm a-cussin' when I'm on one," he said, "but not with a team of horses."

High taxes are a major reason Darlington has not kept pace with other farmers. A friend, Marshall Jones, noted "there hasn't been a farm sold around here to a farmer since World War II." The anachronistic farmer thus waits for the inevitable to happen — doing little to update the property, and hoping that he can stay for a few more years.

Although he has no mortgage payments to make, Darlington claims that his tax bill of $3600 per year is too steep to allow him to continue farming. All but a handful of farmers around him have given up also, and most of them have sold their land.

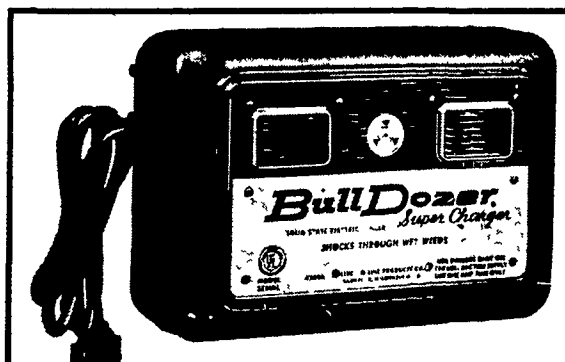
Settled primarily by English Quakers, many of the early families in this region were given 500 acres of land by William Penn. The Sharpless - Darlington farm was one of these original Penn Grant properties. Land was given away during those days to attract new settlers. Today, nearly 300 years later, Darlington is one of only a few farmers in the county, and he claims to be the only active farmer in the immediate area.

Lost in the hinterland almost as much as it is lost in time, Darlington's farm is presently overrun by brush rather than by developments. The land has regressed back to its natural state over the years — being free of both suburbia and intensive farming techniques. Most of the farm is actually in woodland and pasture now, while just 46 acres are being cultivated. The main crops are corn and hay.

A unique three-story barn continues to endure the strain of winter storms and sheets of rain. The exact date of its con-

[Continued on Page 89]

An old wagon and tractor stand silently amidst the serenity of ancient hills which were once intensely farmed to supply food and drink for Philadelphians. The C of Brotherly Love is mere 18 miles away, a creeping suburbia can b found closer than tha



BARBED WIRE
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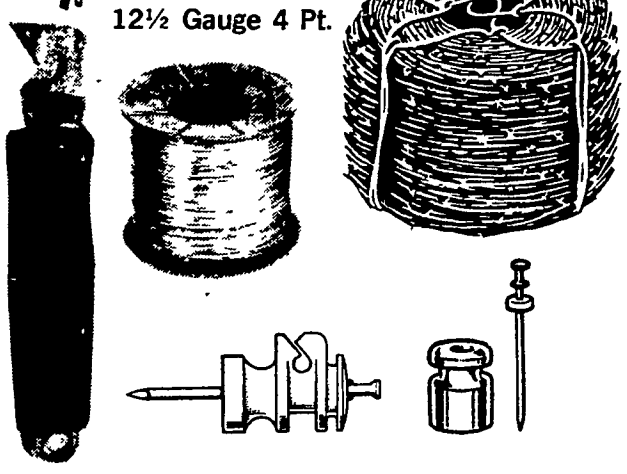

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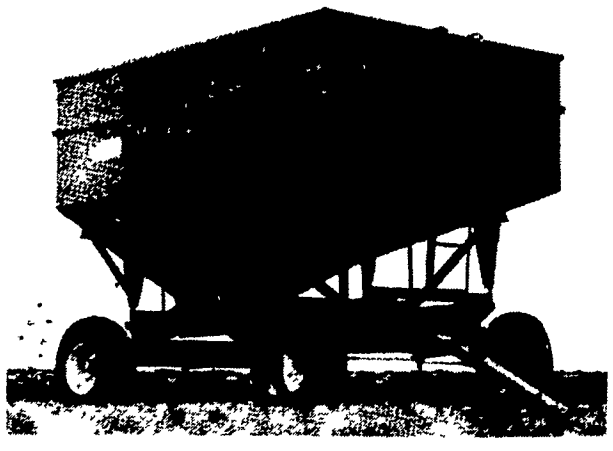

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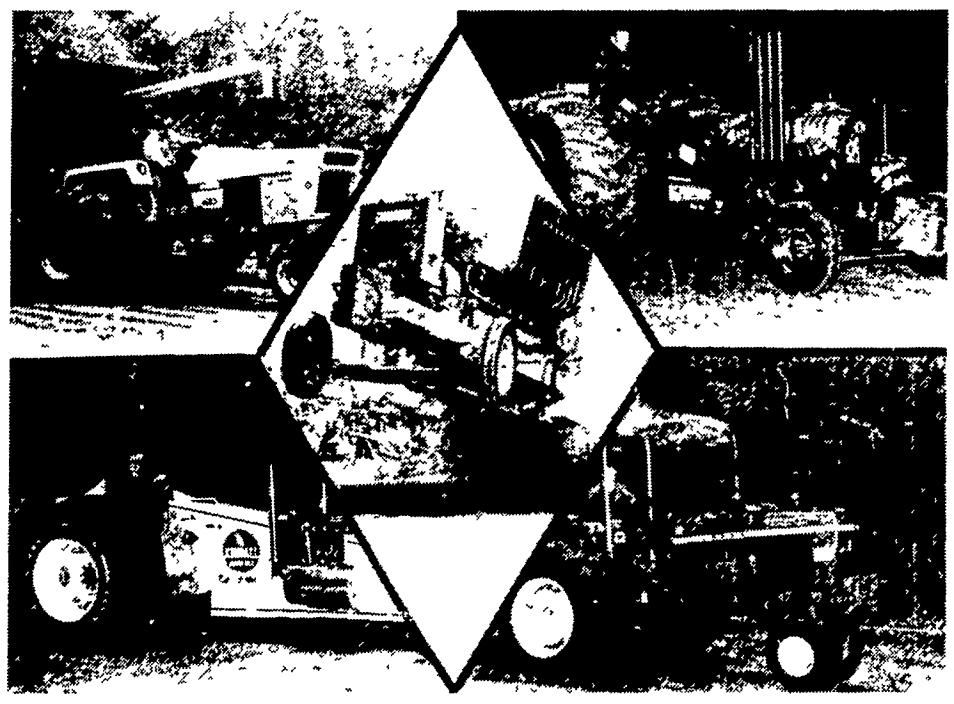

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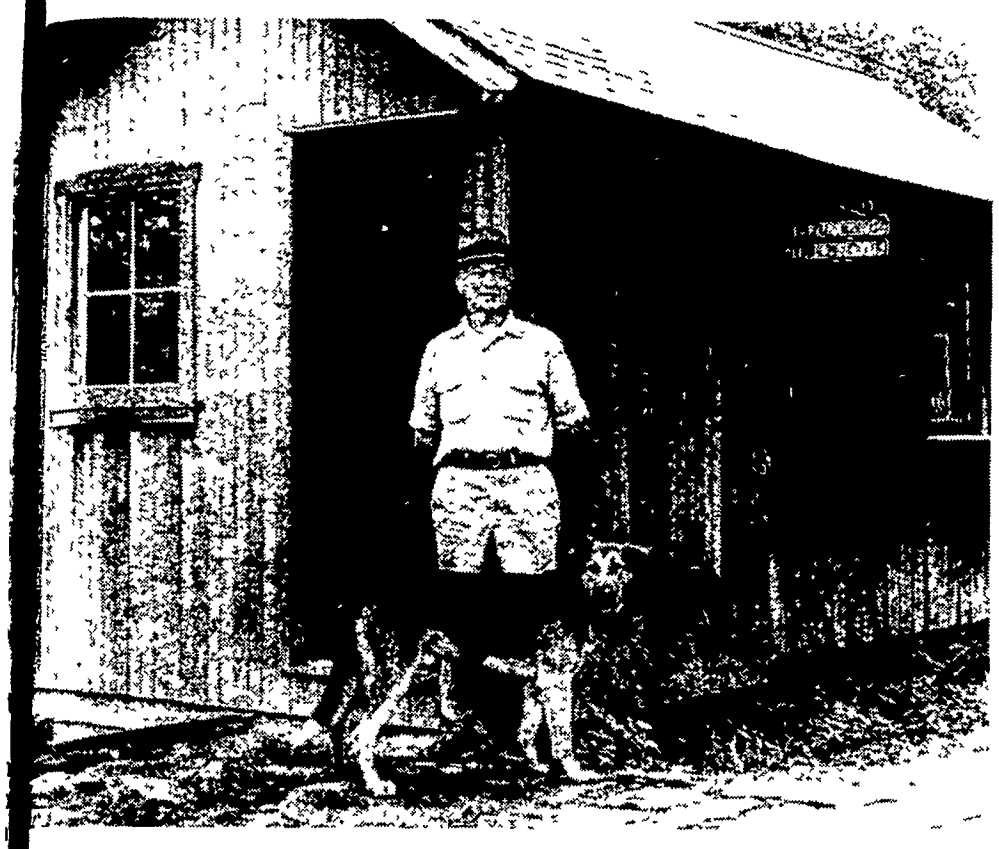


Lancaster Farming Photos by Dieter Krieg

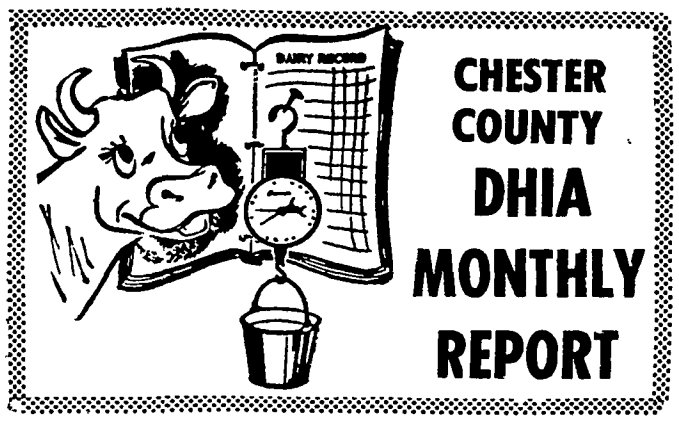
Until March of this ar, this shanty, 18 les west of iladelphia, served as e Post Office for the all community of rling. The small oden structure was larged 10 years ago d had been "staffed" generations of the rlington family since beginning.

Jesse Darlington, descendant of the Sharpless family, which settled here in 1684, clings to a way of life he has been fond of for more than 74 years. He still farms with his horses and emphatically announced he does not like tractors. His Percherons have won a number of ribbons at the Pennsylvania Farm Show over the years.

Built in the late 1700s, he Darlington Mansion as 16 rooms. A spacious ront yard is home to ozens of trees which ere planted in 1861 by esse Darlington's randfather.

Weather beaten and neglected, the Darlington homestead symbolizes what has happened to agriculture in the Philadelphia area. The single-story addition in the right of the picture once housed 98 cows in two rows of stanchions and represented the height of modern advancement when it was built in 1912.

Several years ago this old tractor was put out to pasture for retirement. Darlington still farms some of his land, but the 74-year old gentleman much prefers horses.



CHESTER COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

Jefferson Yoder's Number 6 is the champion producer for the May DHIA summary. The 5-year old registered Holstein pumped out nearly 25,000 pounds of milk and over half a ton of butterfat in 305 days. Taking second place in the monthly race for top honors, was John Stoltzfus' "Ime," who also emerged as a double winner by taking the runner-up slot in both milk and butterfat production. She checked in with 22,851 pounds of milk and 950 of fat.

PRODUCTION RECORDS

OWNER — BREED	NO. COWS	% COW DAYS IN MILK	LBS. MILK	% FAT	LBS. FAT
David E. Weaver R&GH	50.0	92.3	58.4	4.1	2.37
Jefferson D. Yoder RH	50.9	91.6	54.5	4.1	2.23
Jacob K. Stoltzfus RH	55.7	91.4	50.2	4.2	2.09
Paul King RH	75.2	92.1	50.5	4.1	2.06
Ben S. Beiler R&GH	50.1	92.9	49.9	3.9	1.97
J. Harold Bare R&GH	54.0	89.0	51.1	3.7	1.91
Richard Proud R&GH	49.9	94.0	50.1	3.8	1.90
Ardrossan Farms RA	128.8	86.0	44.1	4.3	1.89
John S. Stoltzfus RH	58.2	87.1	45.0	4.2	1.88
Kauffman Bros. RH	57.2	97.0	47.5	4.0	1.88
Round Top Farm R&GH	52.8	96.9	51.0	3.7	1.88
George P. Lamborn RH	38.0	92.1	49.6	3.8	1.88
J. Elmer Lapp RH	33.0	96.8	49.7	3.8	1.87
Lloyd Mast R&GH	66.2	89.1	46.5	4.0	1.86
Newton Evans, Jr. RH	85.1	86.6	48.7	3.8	1.85
Omer S. Smoker R&GH	73.0	94.3	50.2	3.7	1.85
Robert E Pepple R&GH	74.6	84.9	46.7	4.0	1.85
Richard L. Breckbill R&GH	65.1	96.7	46.9	3.9	1.85+
Gideon Stoltzfus, Jr. R&GH	43.4	92.4	47.7	3.8	1.83+
John S. Smoker R&GH	36.3	97.2	47.4	3.9	1.83+
John M. Umble RH	40.0	89.4	43.3	4.2	1.81
Arthur D. Hershey R&GH	45.4	94.2	47.1	3.8	1.81
Paul M. Snader R&GH	27.1	98.2	45.1	4.0	1.81+
Harold Umble RH	41.3	87.8	48.7	3.7	1.80
Horace Prange Mixed	47.4	90.1	41.4	4.3	1.78+
Eugenia C. Madeira RG	46.8	88.9	38.8	4.6	1.78
Buttonwood Farms RBS	88.2	88.2	38.8	4.6	1.77
J. Kenneth Landis R&GH	51.0	87.1	47.9	3.7	1.76
Samuel B. Acker R&GH	209.8	84.2	42.5	4.1	1.75
E. Richard Hoopes Mixed	42.7	91.8	44.2	4.0	1.75
Simon Z. Zook R&GH	43.0	87.8	47.1	3.7	1.75
Charles H. Gable RA	53.0	91.1	39.2	4.4	1.74
Edgar Miller R&GH	34.0	87.3	46.7	3.7	1.74
Floyd Miller GH	54.1	91.6	43.6	4.0	1.74
Walmoore No. 3 R&GH	132.3	97.0	44.1	3.9	1.74
Llanduey Farm GH	104.9	88.2	49.6	3.5	1.74
Wilmer L. Hostetter Mixed	38.3	89.1	43.8	3.9	1.73
James V. Yale R&GH	55.0	88.9	40.8	4.2	1.73
Earl M. Weir RH	32.0	94.6	43.5	4.0	1.72
Elam Petersheim RH	68.2	86.1	41.7	4.1	1.71
Dean Roland Mixed	80.0	85.5	42.7	4.0	1.71+
Ronald F. Elliott R&GH	61.2	92.2	42.0	4.0	1.70
Landis S. Reid R&GH	66.0	91.6	44.1	3.8	1.69+
Timothy Kauffman RH	52.3	84.3	44.9	3.7	1.68
Walmoore R&GH	136.8	92.9	43.0	3.9	1.68
Christ L. Stoltzfus Mixed	44.0	84.6	42.7	3.9	1.68
Mast Stoltzfus R&GH	50.0	89.5	45.1	3.7	1.66
Harnish Bros. Mixed	81.7	93.3	44.7	3.7	1.66
Dean Roland Mixed	77.0	86.4	43.1	3.9	1.66
William P. Moore R&GH	135.9	91.4	40.6	4.1	1.65
Louis C. Neyman Mixed	36.9	93.9	44.5	3.7	1.65
Vernon Guest R&GH	53.9	93.6	41.9	3.9	1.65
Harold R. Kulp Mixed	88.0	88.9	40.2	4.1	1.64
Marsh Acres Farm R&GH	102.1	92.3	40.8	4.0	1.63
Jonas E. Stoltzfus RH	33.0	91.6	42.8	3.8	1.63
Applebrook Guernseys RG	59.6	97.2	32.8	5.0	1.63
Daniel Z. Stoltzfus R&GH	43.0	86.8	44.6	3.6	1.62
Henry S. King R&GH	51.7	84.4	43.2	3.8	1.62
Aaron K. King R&GH	29.6	90.2	43.6	3.7	1.62
Edwin C. Todd R&GH	30.4	84.0	42.0	3.8	1.61
Earl Mast RH	30.0	74.0	42.5	3.8	1.60
Earl Graybill R&GH	35.5	89.6	43.6	3.6	1.59
Elmer K. Hertzler R&GH	31.7	82.4	39.9	4.0	1.59
Frank M. Hash R&GH	36.0	87.9	39.0	4.1	1.59
John E. King GH	43.0	88.7	41.5	3.8	1.59
Herman Stoltzfus Mixed	50.0	83.1	40.4	3.9	1.59
H. R. & H. L. Brown R&GH	128.9	93.2	40.5	3.9	1.58
Lenape Dairy Farm R&GH	314.0	86.2	41.1	3.8	1.58
John R. Groff R&GH	38.1	92.2	41.0	3.9	1.58
Donald M. Horning GH	29.0	88.4	36.7	4.3	1.57
Henry M. Hershey Mixed	48.0	90.1	35.5	4.4	1.57

[Continued on Page 85]

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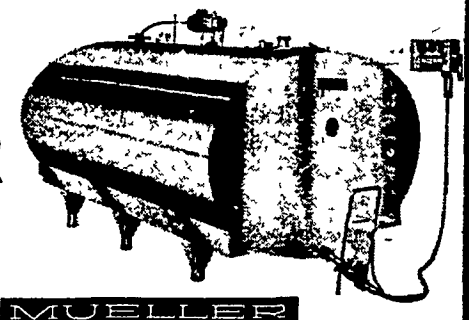

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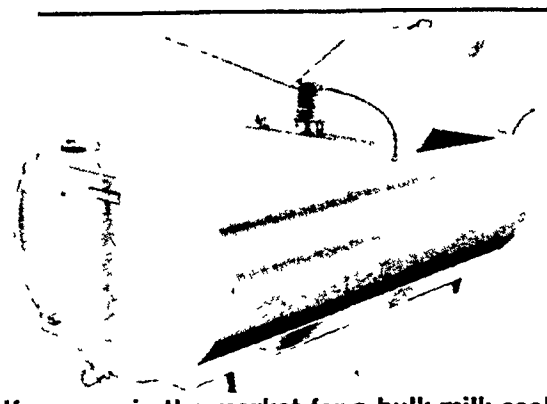

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CHESTER CO. DHIA

(Continued from Page 84)

Edward Lawrie					
R&GH	69.2	90.5	42.6	3.7	1.57
mer A. Mast					
Mixed	61.0	96.0	37.5	4.2	1.56
illiam E. Parry & Son					
R&GH	209.7	86.5	39.6	3.9	1.56+
uley & L. Shoemaker					
GH	75.6	86.6	42.0	3.7	1.56
ul W. Given					
R&GH	28.0	83.9	41.0	3.8	1.56
mon C. Ruth					
RH	51.0	84.0	37.8	4.1	1.56
& R. Mason					
RH	101.8	84.6	37.9	4.1	1.55
n J. Stoltzfus, Jr.					
R&GH	30.7	89.4	39.8	3.9	1.55+
llis & Dennis Bush					
R&GH	110.9	90.0	41.2	3.8	1.55+
mel S. Stoltzfus					
R&GH	41.0	97.5	40.5	3.8	1.53+
n E. Bruner					
R&GH	54.7	81.7	37.1	4.0	1.50
n Halladay & Son					
R&GH	40.0	86.9	37.5	4.0	1.50
ster Eby					
R&GH	56.5	86.4	42.8	3.5	1.50

LACTATION REPORT

OWNER — COW'S NAME	BREED	AGE	DAYS IN MILK	LBS. MILK	% FAT	LBS. FAT
efferson D. Yoder						
6	RH	5-10	305	24,949	4.1	1020
26	RH	3-8	305	17,022	3.8	642
ohn S. Stoltzfus						
Ime	RH	7-10	305	22,851	4.2	950
Mama	RH	11-9	305	19,295	3.9	760
Judy	RH	4-3	305	17,628	4.2	738
Lady	RH	7-0	305	18,673	3.9	729
Piper	RH	3-10	305	14,477	4.7	682
Fern	RH	4-0	303	13,300	4.6	614
uttonwood Farms						
Amthyst	RBS	4-8	305	17,575	4.9	862
illiam P. Moore						
32	RH	6-7	305	19,520	4.2	829
404	RH	6-6	305	18,283	4.1	751
662	RH	4-0	305	19,073	3.7	697
762	RH	3-4	300	16,071	4.2	667
556	RH	5-7	305	18,761	3.5	657
764	RH	3-2	305	17,359	3.6	631
411	RH	5-11	305	15,758	3.9	612
Walmoore						
605	GH	4-4	305	18,376	4.4	812
502	RH	5-6	305	16,287	4.2	692
518	GH	5-4	305	16,617	4.0	663
607	GH	4-0	305	14,382	4.5	651
Ardrossan Farms						
SVF Full	RA	4-11	305	17,043	4.7	796
EXK Miss	RA	4-4	305	15,277	4.9	750
SV Lucit	RA	5-5	305	16,319	4.5	738
CRO Saly	RA	4-7	301	17,380	4.2	731
EXK Did	RA	4-5	305	18,002	4.0	712
EXH Eva	RA	3-9	303	15,456	4.5	698
EXS Drop	RA	5-11	305	15,755	4.4	688
EXS No M	RA	3-6	305	14,812	4.5	666
CBL Girl	RA	5-4	299	17,191	3.9	663
CL Kay	RA	2-11	305	15,114	4.3	656
SVC Gldn	RA	4-9	305	15,507	4.1	643
EX Emrld	RA	2-9	305	14,339	4.4	630
Robert E. Pepple						
273	RH	8-7	305	20,396	3.7	756
8	RH	4-5	305	17,314	4.3	753
228	RH	8-9	290	20,204	3.4	691
202	RH	5-6	305	19,032	3.6	681
34	RH	2-1	305	15,171	4.1	622
Dean Roland						
G 50	RH	7-10	305	19,424	3.8	747
Sheeler Farm						
274	GH	8-2	305	20,098	3.6	730
Arthur D. Hershey						
Edythe	RH	7-10	305	17,126	4.3	730
Lenape Dairy Farm						
791	RH	3-7	305	18,251	4.0	727
778	RH	3-9	305	17,973	3.7	672
Ben O. Stoltzfus						
51	GH	6-9	305	17,744	4.1	721
Vernon C. Ruth						
Sally	RH	4-7	305	18,135	4.0	717
Jane	RH	5-5	305	15,267	4.0	610
Llanduey Farm						
George	GH	3-9	305	16,791	4.2	706
Iris	GH	7-9	305	18,508	3.5	639
David Windle						
Alice	GH	3-4	305	16,455	4.3	705
Penny	RH	3-3	305	16,696	3.8	632
Henry S. King						
Rachel	RH	5-7	305	19,776	3.6	704
Marsh Acres Farm						
99	GH	6-9	305	17,273	4.1	703
47	RH	11-5	305	18,305	3.8	696
122	GH	5-10	305	14,055	4.7	664
Timothy Kauffman						
Betsy	RH	4-6	305	17,426	4.0	696
Paul King						
Knight	RH	5-10	305	20,994	3.3	687
J. Elmer Lapp						
Lucille	RH	6-10	300	16,302	4.2	684
Lester Lewis						
22	RH	7-5	305	17,569	3.9	680
Ben S. Beiler						
Petunia	RH	3-6	305	16,761	4.0	676
Landis S. Reid						
44	RH	4-2	305	17,962	3.7	671
18	RH	6-6	305	15,738	4.0	629
128	RH	8-8	305	14,267	4.4	629
Paul B. Lapp						
Apollo	RH	7-9	305	15,675	4.3	670
David Weaver						
Bambi	RH	5-10	305	17,260	3.8	659
Patsy	RH	9-7	305	17,593	3.6	635
Herman Stoltzfus						
Eclipse	GH	5-4	293	15,004	4.4	656
Allen S. Hoover						
5	GH	7-6	305	17,348	3.7	650
James V. Yale						
8	GH	4-9	305	15,898	4.1	650
11	GH	5-9	305	12,203	5.2	638
Martin M. Weaver						
12	GH	6-0	305	16,087	4.0	646
87	GH	6-6	305	17,413	3.5	609
J. Harold Bare						
48	GH	4-1	295	15,808	4.1	645
H. & R. Mason						
76	RH	8-11	305	16,990	3.8	644
H. R. & H. L. Brown						
11	GH	7-6	305	17,269	3.7	639
YT 91	GH	4-3	305	16,635	3.7	620
Jacob K. Stoltzfus						
Sal	RH	3-8	305	15,684	4.1	639
Harold R. Kulp						
Trix	GH	3-6	305	14,987	4.3	638
Donald M. Horning						
18	GH	4-0	249	13,194	4.8	637
Louis C. Neyman						
13	GH	7-7	305	17,102	3.7	635
Elam Petersheim						
Dell	RH	5-9	305	14,964	4.2	635
Samuel B. Acker						
304	RH	4-5	305	16,556	3.8	634
Joel C. Brown						
122	GH	4-7	305	15,804	4.0	629
John E. Bruner						
86	RH	4-10	300	15,182	4.1	623
Earl M. Weir						
Martha	RH	3-5	303	17,886	3.5	621
Kauffman Bros.						
Jewel	RH	5-8	305	15,309	4.0	617
Charles J. Moore						
18	GH	8-10	305	15,729	3.9	616
Horace Prange						
32	GH	4-3	305	15,682	3.9	614
John M. Umble						
Sugar	RH	2-1	305	12,007	5.1	614
William E. Parry & Son						
18	GH	2-5	305	15,241	4.0	609
Floyd Miller						
1	GH	3-5	305	14,192	4.3	607
Kimberton Farm School, Inc.						
Vicky	RG	4-7	305	12,989	4.7	606

Barbecuing Popular

Barbecuing has become a way of life for most Americans, reports the National Livestock and Meat Board. This means cooking out is in for many people. It is mostly young to young - middle age families who cook outdoors; 90 percent are under 45 years of age. And the most popular item to grill is the hamburger, reminds the Board.

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29H2980 DOS PALMOS COMET

*Son of Paclarmar Astronaut
*32D 10H 49% +1,542M +37F +$116
*Strengths: Correct Leg Set, Strong Feet & Pasterns, Fast Milkout Qualities, & Good Dispositions

29H2559 LAWCREST KNIGHT ALLIANCE

*Son of Polytechnic Imperial Knight
*30D 21H 57% +1,122M +27F +$84
*Strengths: Height & Width of Rear Udder, Teat Placement, Excellent Temperment, Fast Milkout Qualities

29H2510 POVERTY HOLLOW BURKGOV DEMAND

*Son of Burkgov Inka De Kol
*73D 54H 78% +1,480M +13F +$90
*Strengths: Oustanding Udders; Fore & Rear, Udder Support, Teat Size & Placement, Dairyness & Strong Loins

29H2389 ILLINI FOND BILLY

*Son of No-Na-Me Fond Matt
*56D 44H 78% +977M +32F +$81
*Strengths: Udder Support, Teat Placement, Tall, Strong Front Ends, Correct Leg Set, Good Dispositions & Strong Loins

To build your herd's future based on a solid past, call your local ABS Representative TODAY.

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Holtwood, PA	Paul Herr	717-284-4592
Landisville, PA	James Charles	717-898-8694
Milton, PA	Marlin Bingaman	1-800-322-8550
Port Murray, NJ	Robert Kayhart	201-689-2605
Reading, PA	Robert Greider	215-374-7798
Richland, PA	Paul Martin	717-866-4228
Stewartstown, PA	Marvin Joines	717-993-2281
Thomasville, PA	Ira Boyer	717-225-3758
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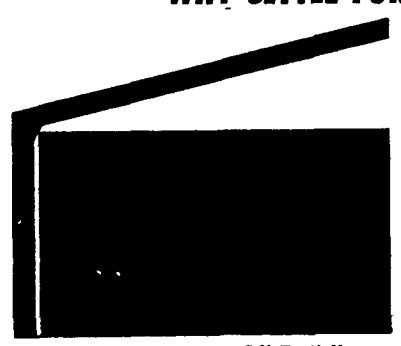
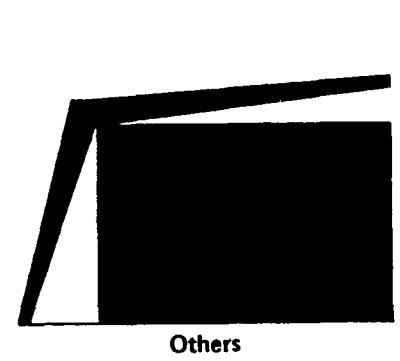
SHARON "AG" BUILDINGS

WHY SETTLE FOR A SLOPE SIDE!



The SHARON "AG" Building



Others

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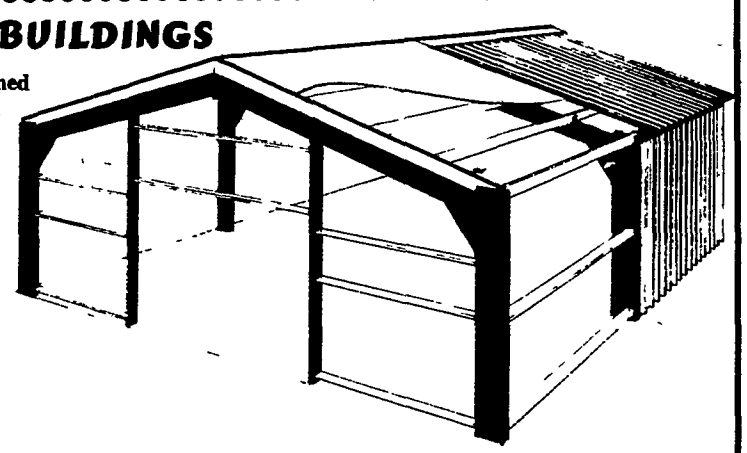
MORE USABLE SPACE FOR LESS COST

SHARON "AG" BUILDINGS

- Economically Designed
- Soundly Engineered
- Quickly Erected
- Quality Materials
- Straight Sidewalls



CALL COLLECT TO JACK McMULLEN 717-761-1863

OR WRITE SHARON METAL BUILDINGS
1500 STATE ST., CAMP HILL, PENNA. 17011

York DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

The high herd for York County's May DHIA report was Sinking Spring Farm, York, with 62.4 pounds of milk and 2.54 pounds butterfat on 66 Holsteins. Second high was David Stewart, Delta with 53.7 pounds milk and 2.26 pounds butterfat on 56 Holstein cows. Flostar a registered 5-year old Holstein owned by David Stewart was high cow finishing with 21,508 pounds of milk and 964 pounds of butterfat. Carol, a registered 5-year old Holstein was second high with 22,247 pounds of milk and 933 pounds of butterfat.

NAME OF HERD OWNER	BREED	NO. COWS	%	COW DAYS IN MILK	MILK LBS.	% FAT	FAT LBS.
Sinking Spring Fm Inc.	B3	66.5		94.0	62.4	4.1	2.54
David Stewart (April)	3	56.0		88.0	53.7	4.2	2.26
Avalong Farms Inc. (June)	B3	41.0		79.0	54.2	4.0	2.19
Smysers Richlawn Fms	B3	69.6		88.7	52.9	3.9	2.06
Robert R. Stewart	B3	45.7		90.4	50.5	4.0	2.03
Thomas A. Boyer	B3	33.0		95.0	50.2	4.0	2.02
Lynn Wolf	B3	41.0		89.3	53.8	3.7	2.01
Paul R. King	3	47.3		92.3	49.5	3.9	1.95
Beshore Farms	8	43.8		93.3	52.0	3.7	1.93
Galawn Farms	B3	46.0		89.4	47.2	3.9	1.86
Guy A. Leader & Sons	2	76.1		87.3	37.1	5.0	1.85
Eugene M. Kilgore	B8	53.3		96.2	46.7	3.9	1.84+
Dennis L. McWilliams	B3	64.6		90.9	48.2	3.9	1.84
Stump Acres	B3	111.8		89.6	45.0	4.0	1.82
Avalong Farms Inc. (June)	2	46.7		82.8	36.5	4.9	1.80
Wayne B. Mummert	B3	63.0		85.9	46.8	3.8	1.79
Geo. Knight	B3	125.0		90.7	42.8	4.1	1.77
Elvin G. Molison	B3	75.9		94.8	47.1	3.8	1.77
Fred Sprenkle	3	37.7		87.7	47.1	3.7	1.76
Earl Fuhrman	B3	55.7		84.1	42.8	4.1	1.74
Harold Brown	3	66.0		95.5	46.4	3.7	1.73
Gum Tree Farm	B3	39.0		91.1	46.2	3.7	1.71
H. E. Fetrow & Sons	B3	75.7		88.9	43.8	3.9	1.71
Roy & Frank Feeser	B3	117.0		88.0	45.8	3.7	1.70
Hidden Springs Farm	B3	65.0		78.2	41.9	4.0	1.69
Phillip D. Laughman	3	20.0		80.0	45.0	3.8	1.69
Richard E. Stough	B3	33.7		91.8	44.5	3.8	1.69
Melvin R. Lehr	B3	32.4		90.1	44.7	3.8	1.68
Elmer Myers	3	46.0		82.1	39.9	4.2	1.67
C. Robert Kilgore	B3	43.6		92.2	43.6	3.6	1.66
Robert J. Reheard	B3	46.5		84.7	45.1	3.7	1.66+
Rutter Bros.	2	75.7		83.5	32.9	5.0	1.65
Melvin Diem Jr.	G3	63.0		95.1	41.8	3.9	1.65+
McRal Dairy Farm	B3	99.6		90.1	43.1	3.8	1.65
Kenneth L. Rexroth	B8	71.2		89.4	43.1	3.8	1.64
Ellis Crowl	B3	68.5		91.6	39.9	4.0	1.61
Bupplynn Farms Farm 2	B3	64.5		87.1	41.1	3.9	1.60
Fawn Valley Farm	B3	58.5		93.9	39.6	4.0	1.57
Gum Tree Farms	G3	48.7		87.4	41.2	3.8	1.57
William H. Fantom	B8	58.1		84.6	42.7	3.7	1.57
Leroy Bupp	B3	52.6		88.8	39.2	4.0	1.57
Dale & Darla Doll	B8	61.7		84.8	40.9	3.8	1.57
Rodman C. Thompson	3	49.0		82.7	42.2	3.7	1.56
John H. Doll Jr.	B3	36.1		86.7	40.9	3.8	1.56
Rick L. Cook	B3	77.0		88.7	39.0	4.0	1.56
Harold Good No. 2	B8	66.0		84.5	43.3	3.6	1.55+
Carl Anderson	B8	49.0		92.4	39.6	3.9	1.54
Robert W. Mays	B8	63.9		85.9	42.0	3.6	1.52
J. H. & M. B. Hushon	B3	81.7		87.8	38.8	3.9	1.50
Donald Wilson	B3	29.0		90.4	42.2	3.6	1.50
Adrian Rinehart	B3	95.7		94.5	41.1	3.6	1.49
Steven & Beth Staner (April)	B2	36.0		92.2	31.4	4.7	1.49
D. Fantom & E. Gordon	B8	55.7		92.9	39.0	3.8	1.48
Green Springs Farms	B3	58.1		87.9	37.8	3.9	1.48
Vincent C. Webb	B8	67.7		77.7	38.2	3.8	1.45+
Ramsey S. Cooper Jr. (April)	B8	36.5		95.9	38.0	3.8	1.45
Leroy Hertzler	B8	26.5		92.5	37.5	3.8	1.44
Steven & Beth Staner	B2	36.0		92.4	31.1	4.6	1.42
Curtis V. Thompson	B8	57.1		92.4	39.3	3.6	1.40
J. E. Lanius & Son	B8	78.0		84.4	28.2	5.0	1.40
Palmer McWilliams Jr.	B3	42.7		84.0	37.1	3.8	1.40
Elvin R. Deiter	B8	46.0		76.2	34.6	4.0	1.39
T. Edwin Johnson	3	48.1		78.9	36.8	3.8	1.38
Horace E. Heindel	B3	124.6		79.2	36.2	3.8	1.38+
Charles Herr & Son	B3	44.9		88.9	35.6	3.8	1.37
Elwood T. Krick	B8	68.4		96.4	34.7	3.9	1.36
Susquehanna Dairy Fm (April)	B3	89.0		83.5	34.4	3.9	1.35
T. & M. & M. K. Walker	G8	44.0		82.4	35.0	3.9	1.35

The "plus" sign indicates herd enrolled in AM-PM Testing.

OWNER — BARN NAME	BREED	AGE YR.—MO.	DAYS IN MILK	MILK LBS.	% FAT	FAT LBS.
Geo Inight						
B M 27	3	7-10	305	17,998	4.1	743
D Eye	3	5-1	305	14,985	3.3	501
Dandy	3	3-9	305	15,957	3.3	528
David Stewart						
Clipper	3	8-4	295	18,483	3.6	670
Bell	3	8-9	305	13,562	4.1	559
Flostar	3	5-8	305	21,508	4.5	964
Alda	3	5-5	305	18,671	3.8	713
Honada	3	5-5	305	19,071	4.1	789
Jody	3	3-9	305	20,471	3.9	791
Duchess	3	2-7	305	14,727	4.4	645

[Continued on Page 87]

Soil Test Often

Farmers having the m
success with fertilizer t
their fields every year. T
monitor fertility condition
their fields, look for tre
and correct them bef
yields are affected, says
Wayne Hinish, Extens
agronomist, The Pe
sylvania State Univers

MUELLER FRE-HEATER™

EXPLANATION OF THE REVOLUTIONARY NEW MUELLER "FRE-HEATER™" FOR THE DAIRY FARM

Bulk milk coolers on modern dairy farms remove heat from the milk promptly after it is produced. To accomplish this requires refrigeration machines and they are generally of the air-cooled type. Air-cooled condensing units literally "throw away" this valuable heat.

On these same farms, large amounts of hot water are needed for "prepping" the cows, washing the milk cooler, the pipeline milker, other equipment, and the milking parlor itself. It is also advantageous to heat the cows' drinking water in winter.

The Mueller Fre-Heater conserves energy and provides "free" hot water by capturing the heat now wasted!

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

Rather than using noisy, dust-creating fans with fragile, dirt collecting air-cooled condensers, the refrigerant is routed to a specially designed condenser/heat exchanger and its heat is transferred to the water.

A thermostatically controlled valve delivers 145° F. water to the storage tank.

In addition to the thermostatic valve, a mixing valve is provided to permit "prepping" temperature water

Thus, the Fre-Heater delivers two temperatures of water — prepping and washing.

Tests indicate the Fre-Heater consumes 10% less power than an air-cooled system . . . and you get Free Hot Water!

ELIMINATES REFRIGERATION SERVICE PROBLEMS!

The most common causes of slow cooling in bulk milk cooling systems are related to the air-cooled condenser.

Three things which frequently reduce the efficiency are:

1 Poor air circulation and recirculation
2 Fan motor failures
3 Dirty or clogged condenser fins

Air-cooled condensing units are generally installed out of doors in order to assure adequate air supply to the condenser This exposes the compressor to extreme ambient temperatures. Starting problems and compressor failures have resulted and air-cooled condenser units are always noisy.

The Fre-Heater eliminates these problems because:

- There is no air-cooled condenser.
- The Fre-Heater is installed indoors.
- There are no fans to generate noise.
- The head pressure is very stable — assuring longer compressor life.
- There are *no* cold weather starting problems, plus

. . . the Fre-Heater conserves energy and produces Free Hot Water!

Save Energy and get FREE HOT WATER...

with the revolutionary...

MUELLER FRE-HEATER™

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Bally, Pa. 215-845-2261

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Hamburg, Pa. 215-488-6574

CLUGSTON IMPLEMENT, INC.
Chambersburg, Pa.
717-263 4103

QUEEN ROAD REPAIR
Box 67, Intercourse, Pa.
717-768-7111

York DHIA Report

[Continued from Page 86]

Mable	3	2-11	295	12,763	4.2	541
Mage	3	3	305	14,349	3.8	544
Sue	3	4-7	305	18,109	3.9	702
Susquehanna Dairy Fm						
Grace 4	3	4-9	305	14,252	3.7	521
Cleo 42	3	4-10	305	13,505	3.9	527
Sawn Valley Farm						
Penny	3	3-5	305	12,273	4.2	519
Curtis V. Thompson						
62	3	4-8	305	14,023	4.0	555
93	3	2-4	305	16,154	3.6	577
William H. Fantom						
Ruth	3	3-9	305	15,350	4.1	631
Ellis Crowl						
Ethel	3	3-10	270	11,155	4.5	500
Gill 3	3	4-2	208	10,773	4.8	512
Miss	3	2-11	287	12,582	4.1	516
Harold Good No. 2						
65	3	12-3	305	16,838	3.6	610
13	3	4-7	305	15,586	3.7	583
Sinking Spring Fm Inc.						
Carol	3	5-10	305	22,247	4.2	933
Lana	3	4-4	305	18,671	4.0	745
Rocket	3	4-6	222	17,409	3.8	661
Lucy	3	3-5	301	17,962	4.0	714
Wilma	3	3-6	305	19,913	3.9	781
Revenge	3	3-5	261	16,066	3.4	544
Josie	3	3-1	305	19,653	3.9	763
Zerk	3	2-4	305	18,689	4.3	803
Tip	3	2-6	305	19,504	3.7	728
Rutter Bros.						
Connie	2	3-6	305	12,697	4.8	604
Betsy	2	2-5	305	10,049	5.6	563
Beshore Farms						
Janee	3	4-7	258	15,437	3.7	564
Harold Brown						
Kim	3	8-9	305	18,301	3.6	654
Gum Tree Farm						
Trojan	3	3-8	283	15,192	3.8	572
Eugene M. Kilgore						
Helen	3	3-4	305	11,877	4.6	547
Thomas A. Boyer						
Rutalee	3	3-4	305	16,699	3.3	559
Royal	3	3-1	305	11,674	4.9	568
Ruby	3	2-6	305	20,424	3.3	665
Susie	3	2-4	305	15,160	3.7	560
Earl Fuhrman						
Pat	3	10-3	305	13,061	4.0	519
Tulip	3	6	305	14,716	4.2	618
Valerie	3	3-6	305	13,486	4.1	558
Guy A. Leader & Sons						
Redic	2	7-11	305	10,305	4.9	509
Quenna	2	7-8	286	10,268	4.9	508
Gretta	2	4-3	304	11,885	4.7	560
Lerline	2	3-8	288	10,250	5.0	513
Vincent C. Webb						
133	2	11-7	305	11,206	4.8	536
3A	3	5-9	277	13,259	3.8	502
166	3	3-10	288	15,960	3.7	593
22C	3	2	305	13,521	3.8	511
Roy & Frank Feeser						
Ida	3	11-7	305	14,544	3.8	554
Ethel	3	6	305	17,300	3.6	624
2A	3	2-5	305	12,875	3.9	504
H. E. Fetrow & Sons						
Sally	3	8-4	305	14,247	3.9	559
Gill	3	7-9	305	18,440	3.5	652
Donna	3	6	305	17,570	3.8	664
Jill	3	5-10	305	15,571	3.5	538
Ideal	3	4-7	305	16,678	3.7	609
Rodman C. Thompson						
Happy	3	9-11	305	13,199	4.3	570
Crystal	3	6-1	228	12,766	4.2	538
Periren	3	5-6	305	12,944	4.0	524
Beauty	3	4-5	305	15,858	3.9	617
Stump Acres						
Amy	3	7-7	305	16,224	4.2	686
Rhona	3	3-2	305	15,206	4.0	615
Gennie	3	2-5	305	16,831	3.2	539
Kitty	3	2-4	305	16,358	3.9	640
J. H. & M. B. Hushon						
83	3	6-2	300	11,685	4.4	509
10 W	3	6-6	305	14,053	4.1	570
110 E	3	2-11	305	12,590	4.3	542
Adrian Rinehart						
61	3	4-8	305	13,687	3.7	500
40	3	4-6	305	12,576	4.2	527
Robert R. Stewart						
Carmen	3	4-8	305	15,768	4.5	712
Patty	3	4-6	305	17,380	3.7	641
Gigi	3	3-7	305	14,909	3.9	582
Smysers Richlawn Fms						
Jen	3	8-6	305	21,251	3.4	720
Bev	3	5-1	248	16,700	3.8	642
Wanda	3	3-4	297	20,575	3.9	794
Amy	3	3-1	294	14,720	3.8	560
Leroy Bupp						
Joan	3	2-5	305	12,972	4.1	528
Joyce	3	2-5	305	14,088	3.7	525
Salina	3	2-6	305	14,247	3.6	510
Hidden Springs Farm						
Lace	3	3-2	305	12,755	4.5	570
Ruby	3	3-3	305	13,922	3.7	519

[Continued on Page 88]

I provide service with Atlantic Genetic Power Profit-Maker sires.

Paul Roland
Elizabethtown, PA
Unit 38 Pro. Tech.

15H103
Penstate
IVANHOE STAR
Very Good (89)
& Gold Medal
Prod. Qual. (May/76)
Sire: Osborndale Ivanhoe — EX & GM
Dam: Penstate Lucifer Anna Star — VG

USDA [5/76] — 13,191 Daughters in 2,747 Herds Average 15,875M 3.75% 596F
Predicted Difference [99% rpt.] +975M +$89 +41F
Type: 3,763 Classified Daughters Ave. 79.7 [act.]; 81.0 [age-adj.]

15H136
Paclamar
TRIUNE
Complete
Very Good (89)
& Gold Medal
Sire: Paclamar Bootmaker — EX (94) & GM
Dam: Hilltop Ivanhoe Marion — EX

USDA [5/76] — 1,697 Daughters in 746 Herds Average 16,018M 3.45% 552F
Predicted Difference [98% rpt.] +886M +$39 —8F
Type: 443 Classified Daughters Ave. 79.3 [act.]; 81.3 [age-adj.]

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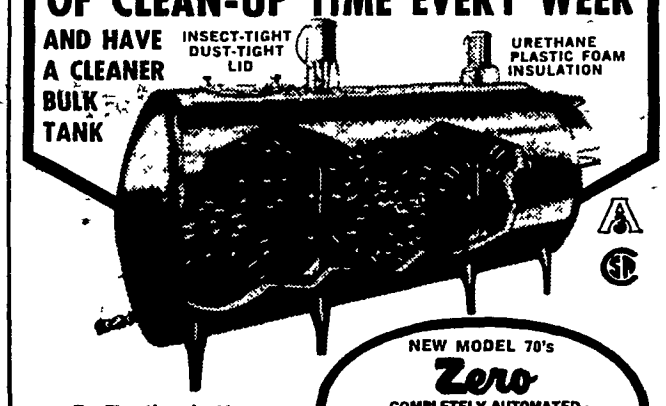
DAIRYMEN! SAVE MANY HOURS OF CLEAN-UP TIME EVERY WEEK

AND HAVE A CLEANER BULK TANK



... By Trading in Your Present Tank on a New Model "Seventies" ZERO!

NEW MODEL 70's
Zero
COMPLETELY AUTOMATED-VACUUM AND NON VACUUM
BULK MILK COOLERS
—WITH BUILT IN SPATTER SPRAY & AUTOMATIC WASHER

The ZERO is the only farm bulk milk tank with a completely-automated, built-in, "push-button" self-cleaning and sanitizing system! Made possible by round design, vacuum and the patented SPATTER-SPRAY Automatic Washer After the tank is emptied—simply fill the detergent jar—set the Automatic Timer Clock—flip the Switch And the ZERO washes, rinses and sanitizes itself!

Cleans the tank better, too! Note above how the Spatter-Spray's propellers hurl a cross-fire of detergent solution—with "tornado" force—against the tank's entire stainless steel interior. Official records show bacteria averages have been greatly reduced. Standard capacities, 100 through 6,000 gallons Many other advantages

Come in, Write or Phone for Full Information!

★★★ SPECIAL ★★★
400 GAL. ZERO VACUUM TANK
$600.00

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DUMP STATIONS SPUTNICKS
VACUUM PUMPS BUCKET MILKERS

NEW AND USED COMPRESSORS ALL SIZES

J. M. HORST SERVICE CO.
Box 231, Quentin, PA Phone (717) 274-1242
Sales Rep. in Lanc. Co.
Bill Guhl Phone (717) 529-2569

Zero — PIONEER OF FARM BULK MILK COOLERS

York DHIA Report

[Continued from Page 87]

Dennis L. McWilliams						
80	3	3-2	305	10,506	4.8	503
Palmer McWilliams Jr.						
20	3	4-9	287	13,920	3.9	540
Elmer Myers						
Iva	3	5-2	305	14,335	3.8	547
Trudy	3	2-4	305	12,562	4.4	555
T. & M. & M. K. Walker						
258	3	4-1	305	18,540	3.3	608
255	3	3-9	305	14,684	4.2	620
C. Robert Kilgore						
20C	3	5-1	300	12,430	4.6	571
Phillip D. Laughman						
Decca	3	2-3	305	16,674	3.7	620
Avalong Farms Inc.						
Viola	3	3	305	17,772	3.4	604
Avalong Farms Inc.						
Harriet	2	5-8	253	11,704	4.5	522
Elvira	2	7-1	305	12,292	5.1	631
Chasta	2	3-3	305	10,967	4.7	517
Rozana	2	3-9	304	12,808	5.6	716
Izora	2	3-8	305	12,102	5.0	600
Decca	2	5-3	305	14,000	4.5	625
Paul R. King						
Victory	3	11-6	305	18,998	4.2	793
Nvez	3	9-9	305	16,213	3.9	639
Lass	3	3-4	305	10,376	4.8	503
H Shoe	3	2-7	305	13,767	3.7	507
Coco	3	2-7	305	14,876	3.8	570
Jana	3	2-8	305	15,943	4.0	637
Glitter	3	2-8	305	14,911	4.1	618
Rocky	3	2-10	305	12,708	4.8	608
Lovely	3	2-9	305	17,511	3.5	608
Bright	3	3-6	305	15,142	4.3	645
Wayne B. Mummert						
17	3	7-5	298	16,564	3.9	649
21	3	6-5	267	13,429	4.1	551
40	3	6-4	305	18,107	3.7	665
33	3	5-5	305	18,074	3.5	634
35	3	5-1	305	13,424	3.8	504
72	3	3-3	305	12,868	4.4	564
37	3	5-11	301	14,132	4.5	640
Desota & Robt. Burchett						
AW3	3	7-6	305	12,052	4.7	567
AW55	3	7-5	305	14,027	3.7	519
Dale & Darla Doll						
Rae	3	6-9	292	16,161	3.3	537
Manda	3	5-10	290	12,468	4.2	528
Jewel	3	2-6	305	13,523	4.1	557
D. Fantom & E. Gordon						
34	3	10-6	305	11,501	4.7	546
June	3	4-2	305	13,402	4.0	540
Lynn Wolf						
Donna	3	2-1	305	13,667	3.8	526
Sadie	3	2-3	305	12,767	4.2	542
Melvin Diem Jr.						
Dixie	3	4	299	16,901	3.5	586
13	3	2-10	305	16,064	3.4	541
Robert J. Reheard						
Mabel	3	5-11	305	15,493	3.2	500
Lisa	3	5-10	305	14,388	3.6	515
Robert W. Mays						
61	3	6-1	305	18,851	2.9	541
9	3	3-6	298	14,462	3.6	524
46	3	3-7	305	19,831	3.8	756
70	3	2-3	305	14,247	3.7	523
Carl Anderson						
36	3	6-2	285	14,853	3.6	540
49	3	5-5	305	14,865	3.4	511
2	3	4	305	14,937	3.8	561
Steven & Beth Staner						
Doll	2	4-10	305	12,779	5.1	656
Elvin R. Deiter						
Jolly	3	4	305	16,658	4.0	660
Kitty	8	3-5	305	16,003	3.5	558
Harold Good No. 3						
11	2	4	305	12,487	4.7	589
22	2	3-8	262	11,531	5.1	588
32	2	3-11	305	12,168	5.4	661
99	2	7-10	305	13,232	4.1	537
255	2	4-3	305	12,350	4.3	527
Little Creek Fms Inc.						
18	3	3-3	282	13,624	4.1	565
31	3	6-1	305	14,511	4.2	607
68	3	3-8	305	11,967	4.2	506
Wayne L. Sweitzer						
66	3	6-10	305	15,873	3.3	530
27	3	7-4	262	12,974	4.1	534
Kenneth L. Rexroth						
Wildfir	3	5	305	15,041	3.7	561
27	3	5-5	305	15,520	3.9	603
Donald Wilson						
67	3	5-1	305	15,491	3.6	553
Richard E. Stough						
Hector	3	4-11	305	18,258	3.8	687
J. Donnell Taylor						
Nina	3	3-10	305	14,629	3.6	526
Alice	3	5-1	305	17,094	3.4	588
Dot	3	10	103	16,999	3.5	599
Jane	3	10	305	14,062	3.6	512
Eva	3	10-1	305	14,406	3.9	556
Mable	3	4	305	18,027	3.5	626
Kate	3	9-11	305	18,186	3.5	639
Sam	3	7	305	14,054	3.6	500
Ellen	3	3-10	305	13,464	3.9	522
Debbie	3	3-2	287	16,666	3.5	591
Ester	3	2-1	305	13,135	4.1	542
Daisy	3	3	305	14,860	3.5	513
McRal Dairy Farm						
339	3	2	305	12,850	4.0	514
341	3	2-2	305	12,410	4.1	509

'Omelet King' on TV

"Omelet King" Howard Helmer will appear on the Dinah Shore television program, Dinah! on Friday, July 23. But CBS Television adds the show may not be aired on that day in all areas. It could be as much as a week on either side of that date, but it will be carried nationally.

Helmer will receive approximately 12 minutes air time on all U. S. CBS affiliate stations.

After Helmer demonstrates omelet-making, Dinah and her other guests, Jimmy Stewart, Lucille Ball and husband Gary Morton, and Steve and Edie Gorme will join him in making omelets. Helmer will end his performance with a high-speed omelet-cooking demonstration, in which he will cook four omelets at once. It was his ability to prepare a number of omelets simultaneously that earned Helmer his world record of making 248 omelets in one hour.

Helmer is the Eastern representative of American Egg Board, an organization to promote eggs and educate the consumer about eggs and their many uses.

Commonwealth Has Prime Farmland

About 21 percent of Pennsylvania is prime farmland. Seven million acres are now under cultivation and about 9 million additional acres could be converted to cropland in Pennsylvania's 28 million acres, says Dr. Robert L. Cunningham, a soil scientist with the Agricultural Experiment Station at The Pennsylvania State University.

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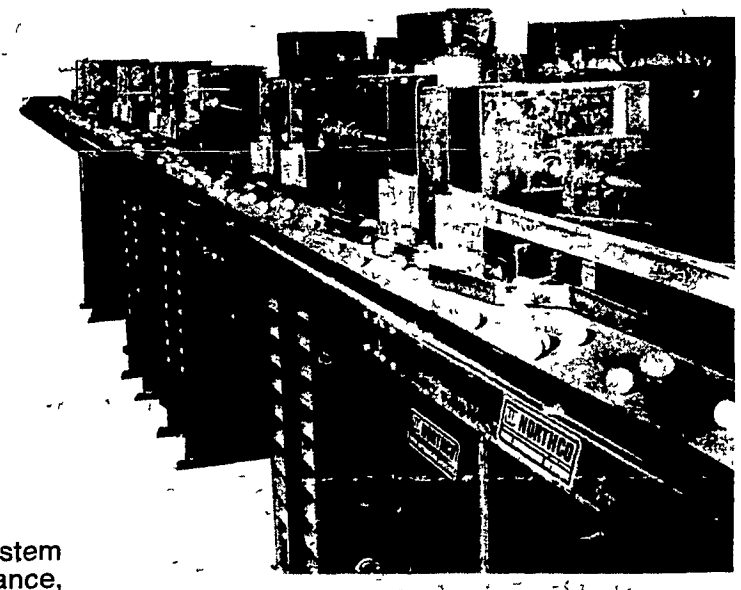

Northco has it. An egg gathering system that delivers consistent high performance, better management potential, but still features a simple design with a minimum of working parts.
Component construction makes the gathering system easily adaptable to your existing cage arrangement, and fits all size operations.

In large operations, where performance is especially critical, Northco really comes through at the critical areas . . . the corners, and the end of the cage rows where it is necessary to raise or lower eggs.
Egg gathering has finally arrived. This system works!

Northco cushions every move an egg makes. Eggs move from the cages on Northco's non-slip textured egg belt. Plastic coated egg baskets with pickup "fingers" lift eggs from the egg belt, cradle them over the top, and gently lower them onto the cross conveyor. A flexible wire base under the cross conveyor belt gives additional cushioning. Variable speed settings let you regulate egg flow to packers.

The Northco egg system keeps house aisles open Cross conveyors can be installed at any height on the elevators, making bird removal and manure cleaning easier. Get more details.

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CHURCHTOWN, PA 17510

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Parts of the once stately Darlington farmstead have fallen into ruins and are being overgrown by trees, brush, and weeds. Totally covered by growths are the remains of a unique boiler house which provided steam for powering stationary machines in the barn. It was in use until about 1920. Now primarily grazing land and partially covered with timber and other vegetative growths, Darlington uses his 292-year old farm to raise some beef cattle, horses, hogs, and chickens.

Bicentennial farm

[Continued from Page 82]

struction is unknown, but the immense stone walls — which are especially prominent when viewed from the interior — convince the visitor it is indeed old.

In 1912 Darlington's father built a long, single story addition out the one side of the original barn to hold 98 cows in two rows. The type of construction and size of the herd were way ahead of their time. Bigness and efficiency continued to be on the upswing for another decade. Darlington commented that his mother used to tell of his family having 15 hired men at the turn of the century, and that as many as 150 cows were milked by hand. A number of modern innovations were found on the farm at that time, and a few — the new style dairy barn, for example — were even futuristic.

Almost totally hidden by wild growing trees and shrubs is a boiler house which provided steam for powering machines on the farm. A stationary steam engine is long gone from its platform adjacent to the main barn, where parts of the roof have caved in. An unusual silo which has steps going up alongside of it, has been empty for years. Antique equipment rests on the barn floor, seemingly locked into place by cobwebs and the precariousness of the overall situation. Gusts of wind and shafts of light pass through openings in the roof the way sand passes through an hourglass. But time seems to have come to a halt here, since relatively few changes were made in the last 50 years.

A 16-room mansion stands on the property like the hulk of an old ghost ship. Built in the late 1700's, it was remodeled in 1802. Like the rest of the estate, the immense structure remains relatively undisturbed by time. It has aged, but it has not kept pace with renovations, and it serves as a reminder of a bygone era.

Darlington's grandfather took considerable pride and interest in the place, as it was he who initiated a number of the plans for expansion and greater productivity. A young man at the time of the Civil War, Darlington's grandfather came back from the conflict to take an active part in the family's farming operation. One of his projects, the present owner pointed out, was planting trees all around the home. An addition was also put on the house and a new combination office - workshop - barn - sleeping quarters was built.

The Darlingtons continued to milk cows until 1949. According to both Darlington and Jones, the dairy business was okay in the area until World War II started. Then help became scarce and the situation has never changed. "We're tied down and lacking good help," the old timers agreed. Darlington milked as many as 65 cows on his farm during the time he was in charge, with milking machines first coming onto the place in the early 30s. That change was made for several reasons, including the lack of good hand milkers.

Although horses have always been of major interest to him, they've become even more special to Darlington during the past 25 years. He tends to them lovingly, and they in turn know and trust him. They have won a number of trophies at the Pennsylvania Farm Show, and have provided their owner with constant reminders of the days when horses were Kings and the Darlington Farm was thriving with production.

PUBLIC SALE

OF ANTIQUES

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1976

At 10:00 A.M.

Located along Hopeland Road (between Brickerville and Hopeland (approximately 2 miles from Route 322), Clay Township, PA.

BOW-FRONT CHINA CLOSET WITH CLAW FEET AND MIRROR BACK; EDISON VICTROLA WITH CYLINDER RECORDS AND MORNING GLORY HORN; Edison Gem Phonograph with horn; VICTORIAN LOVE SEAT and 5 MATCHING CHAIRS; PINE SCHOOLMASTER'S DESK; Schoolmaster's Desk with Bookcase Top; 2 Antique Cradles; Captain's Chair with Claw Feet; Miller Pump Organ [Lebanon]; CORNER SPINNING WHEEL; Child's Trundle [Rope] Bed; Gilbert Calendar Wall Clock; 2 Banjo Clocks [Sessions and Gilbert]; Weighted Shelf Clock and Other Clocks; Half Spindle Settee, Fainting Couch; Wooden Dough Tray; Dough Scraper; Butter Churn and Paddle; Wooden Butter Bowl and Molds; Wheat and Daisy Butter Prints; Wooden Stompers; Cider Press; Wooden Wine Press; Wooden Rolling Pin; Wall Crank Telephone; Cabbage Slawer; Wooden Comb Case; Wooden Measures; Wooden Candle Box.

Old Small Wheelbarrow; Child's Ice Cream Parlor Chair; School Desk; Wall Newspaper Racks; Antique Medicine Cabinet; Kitchen Cabinet; Coffee Grinder with Pewter Top and Other Coffee Grinders; 2 Arrow-back Chairs; Arrow-back Rocker; 2 Lyre-back Chairs; Small Tables; 2 Antique Reed Baby Carriages; 5 Arch-back Trunks; Antique Sled; Scooter Sled; Bob Sled; 2 Iron Base Lights with Colored Glass [Tiffany-type]; Tiffany-type Light with Painted Shade; 3 KEROSENE BRASS CHURCH LIGHTS WITH TIN SHADES; 2 Brass Electrified Rayo Lights; Betty Lamps; Whale Oil Light; Alcohol Lamp; Fat Lamp; Skaters' Lanterns; Kerosene Lamp; Penna. Railroad Lamp; Railroad Lanterns; 2 Farm Dinner Bells [Lebanon]; School Bell and Other Bells; 2 Brass Steam Whistles; BUTCHER TOOLS — Ladle and Dipper; Spatulas; Large Ladle and Strainer; Many Forks; Meat Saw; Antique Meat Grinders; Wooden and Tin Sausage Stuffer; Antique Wooden Lard Press.

TINWARE — Tin Dough Tray; Paul Revere Light; Buckets; Ice Cream Dippers; 12 and 16 Candle Molds; Candle Holders; Candle Snuffers; Dough Choppers; Cocoa Tins; Lunch Pail; Butcher Pans; Toaster; Funnel Cake Maker; Nutmeg Grater; Advertising Items; Old Tin Washing Machine, and other tin articles. Pie Crimper; Fluter; Agate Coffee Pot; Brass Bucket; Flat Irons and Trivets; Antique Locks and Latches; Iron Kettles; Cast Iron Stove Base; Iron Match Safe; Cricket Boot Jack; Shoemaker's Outfit; Bone-handled Knives and Forks; Many Crocks and Jugs; Demuth Snuff Jar [1770]; Cigar Molds and Tools; Cherry Seeder; Milk Cans; Auto Harp; Shoe Buttoner; Watch Fob; Slate; 1889 Calendar.

CHINA AND GLASSWARE — Carnival Glass Water Set and 5 Glasses; Carnival Punch Bowl; Hobnail; Chickens-on-Nest; Gold-edged Serving Dishes; Carnival Insulator and other Insulators; Gravy Boat; Creamers; Wire-top Bottle; Bottles in Baskets; J. G. Leber Bottle; Many Old Milk Bottles [Earhart, Stauffer, Cocalico Dairy, Shealer, Spruce Villa, Miley Bros., Mt. Valley Dairy] and other bottles; Beam, Steelyard and Balance Scales; Many Pictures, including George Washington, Lincoln, Washington Family [Currier & Ives], George and Martha Washington, and Frames.

Saddler Bench; Feed Chest; [3-prong] Wheat Fork; Wooden Rakes; Hay Seeder, Hook, Knife and Ladders; Conestoga Wagon Jack; Old Harness; 5,000 Tobacco Laths; Tobacco Seed Planter; Snitzelbunk; Paper, Straw and Pumpkin Cutters; Grain Cradles; Bag Wagons; Wooden Bagger; 1-row Corn Planter; Corn Shellers and Crackers; Hand Corn Planter; Husking Pegs; Wood Peg Harrow; Antique Cultivator; Horse Plow; Potato Plow; Ox Yolk and "45"; Ice Tongs and other tongs; Oyster Knives and Oyster Shell Cracker; Flails; Jockey Sticks; Crossbuck Saw; Broad Axe; Grindstone; Scythe Sharpeners; Dutchman Egg Cooler; Time Clock, and many articles too numerous to mention.

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T. Glenn Horst, Auctioneer — 859-1331

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Read the Farm Women Calendar.

PUBLIC SALE

SAT., AUG. 7, 1976

Beginning at 1:30 P.M.
At Saltille, PA

Valuable real estate - Barn and approx. 30 Acres. Young timber-trout stream. 20 mi. to Raystown.

For details call 814-448-2632 or

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JULY is for

Alfalfa -

Topdress with 0-12-34
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Methoxychlor or Cygon available. Spray 2nd-4th Cuttings as necessary.

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Fertilize with 5-15-30 for beans after barley.

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Available for application after barley harvest.

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Look at our Solo Sprayers for use in Sucker Control.

CLOSED SATURDAY DURING JULY & AUGUST

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Public Sales Register

SAT. JULY 3 - 10:30 a.m. Public Auction of Real Estate, Farm Equipment, Antiques and Household Items. Located 1 mile North of Millersburg, Pa., 1 mile East of the Susquehanna River; turn East off Rt. 147 at Tarry Hall Road (VFW); turn right off Tarry Hall Road past the Millersburg Gun Club to second farm (watch for signs day of sale). Mertie L. Summers, owner. George N. Deibert, Auctioneer.

SAT. JULY 3 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Tools, Machinery and Antiques and Parts. Located along Blimline Road leading from Route 222 at Mikes Diner to Route 625 at Knauers Berks Co., Pa. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trusty. H. H. Leid Auction Service.

SAT. JULY 3 - 10 a.m. Auction Sale of Antiques, at Wright's Building (behind restaurant) Port Allegany Road, Coudersport, Pa. Si Pepperman, Auctioneer.

SAT. JULY 3 - 2:30 p.m. Public Sale of 114 Acre Modern Hog Farm. Located 2½ mi. South of Bethel from U.S. 22, 6 mi. North of Myerstown, Pa. along 501. Norman M. & Elizabeth Martin, owners. G. Harvey Weik, Auctioneer.

SAT. JULY 3 - Feeder Pig Sale located 2½ miles South of Bethel from US 22 and 6 miles North of Myerstown, Pa. along US 501. Sale by Norman M. Martin, R1, Myerstown, Pa.

MON. JULY 5 - 10 A.M. Antique Sale at the Farmersville Auction located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt; Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

MON. JULY 5 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of Tractors, Farm Equipment, several used cars and trucks, Household Articles Antiques and other numerous items. Location-From Route 11 at Inwood, West Virginia, turn East on Route 51-travel 3 miles to Haines' Market, turn right- .2 of a mile to sale or from Charles Town, West Virginia. Take Route 51 West to Haines' Market, turn left, .2 of a mile to sale. Watch for signs. Edgar A. Bohrer, Sale Manager; Bohrer, Morrow, Mullendore and Luttrell, Auctioneers.

TUES. JULY 6 - 1 P.M. Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

WED. EVE. JULY 7 - 6:30 p.m. Hammond Farm Auction, Buckle Road, just off the "Old Bath Road, 6 mi. from Penn Yan and 22 from Bath, N.Y. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Earl Hammond, owners; Sale managed by Rumsey Sales, Bath, N.Y.

WED. JULY 7 - 9:30 a.m. David H. Good Consignment Sale. Location - ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa. Watch for sale sign. Auctioneers - F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. Wolgemuth, C. Diller, J. Fry.

THURS. JULY 8 - 5:30 P.M. Public Auction at the Hat & Gavel Auction Co. located one mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer.

FRI. JULY 9 - 4:00 p.m. Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Antiques, Horse Drawn Vehicles & Ford Van. Located on Rt. 309, Main St. (across from Parkland H.S.), Orefield, Lehigh Co., Pa.

FRI. JULY 9 - 6 p.m. Public Sale at the Gap Auction located off Route 41, Lancaster Ave. opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market, cross RR Bridge. Antiques sold at every auction. Ira Stoltzfus and Son, Auctioneers.

FRI. JULY 9 - 1 p.m. 39th Yorkshire Swine Sale, Summer Sale, at the farm of Brooks End and Par Kay Farms, Beavertown, Pa. Reno H. Thomas, Sale Manager.

FRI. EVE. JULY 9 - 6:30 p.m. Auction of plumbing, heating parts and supplies-new and used, at Waverly, N.Y. Leon Walker & Sons, Inc., owner; Robert M. Shaylor, Sales Manager

FRI. EVE. JULY 9 - 6:30 P.M. Auction Leon Walker & Sons, Inc. Heating, Plumbing. Waverly, NY Located: 608 Cayuta Ave., just off old Rt. 17, Watch for arrows. Leon Walker & Sons, Inc., owners. Robert M. Shaylor Sales, Mgr.

SAT. JULY 10 - 10 a.m. Public Sale at the Surplus Barn in Morgantown, Pa. next to Twin Slope Farmers Market. Ralph Hertzler, Auctioneer.

SAT. JULY 10 - 9 a.m. Auction of Ford Tractors, car pick up truck, stationary steam engine, tools, antiques for the Estate of Walter C. Kerns, County Line and Richardson Rds., Colmar, Pa. 12 miles N. of Ft. Washington Interchange of Pa. Turnpike. Watch for Auction Today sign on Rt. 309 at traffic light 1½ miles N. of Montgomeryville. Henry K. Freed, Ralph D. Freed, Ronald D. Freed Apprentice.

SAT. JULY 10 - 10:00 A.M. Public Sale of Antiques. Located along Hopeland Road (between Brickerville and Hopeland approximately 2 miles from Route 322), Clay Township, Penna. Terms by Wilburt & Mary Stauffer. T. Glenn Horst, Auctioneer.

SAT. JULY 10 - 9:00 a.m. D.S.T. Public Sale of Cabinet Shop Equipment, Antiques & Household Goods. Located 2 miles south of Kinzer, 2 miles west of Gap, along the Mine Road at Engle's Cabinet Shop, Lancaster County, Pa. Conditions of sale by Mrs. Elva R. Engel & Edwin Ranck, P.O.A. Auctioneers - Leroy Zook & Leon Kurtz.

SAT. JULY 10 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Household Items, Antiques, Carpenter Tools, located at 267 Willow Street Pike (North Bound), in the town of Willow Street, Pa., Lancaster County. Sale by Harry D. and Mary E. Herr; Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 10 - 10:30 A.M. Special Horse Sale at the Danville Livestock Market, located old Rt. 11, Danville, Pa. Owner; Melvin M. Lehman.

SAT. JULY 10 - 10:00 a.m. Public Sale of Surplus Church Items, Antiques, Handmade Crafts, and donated items, at Roots Country Market Grounds, 2 mi. so. of Manheim, sponsored by Hess Mennonite Church. Chet Long and Dave Thomas, Auctioneers.

TUES. EVE. JULY 13 - 8:00 p.m. Painter Bros. Milking Herd Dispersal. Located in Westfield, Pa. (Tioga Co.) Watch for arrows on Rt. 49 & 349, 1 mi. west & south of Westfield. Selling 48 head of DHIA and interstate tested Holstein milch cows. Sale conducted by Robert M. Shaylor Sales. Gerald Pirrung, Ulysses 814-848-7421 and Robert M. Shaylor, Troy, Pa. 717-297-3278. Auctioneers Victor & James Pirrung. Clerk Robert Slingerland.

TUES. WED. JULY 13 & 14, SAT. JULY 24 - Starting at 10:00 a.m. each day. Large 3 Day Sale. North Fork Farm Complete Dispersal. To be held on the farm located 4½ miles south of Purcellville on Route 722 in Loudoun County, Virginia. Dr. Stephen I. Granger, owner. A. Doty Remsburg, Sale Manager.

THURS. EVE. JULY 15 - 8:00 P.M. Summer Dairy Sale. Selling at Art Kling's Sale Barn 12 miles N Carlisle on Rt. 74, 2½ mi N.E. of Landisburg, Pe County. V. Art Kling, own Glick, Auctioneer.

THURS. JULY 15 - 7:30 P Melvin Kolb, Inc. Monti Holstein Auction. To be h at Melvin Kolb's Maryla Farm Sale Barn, loca one-half mile Northwest Woodsboro on Route Frederick County. Mel Ko Sale Manager. James Trout & Robert Mullendo Auctioneers.

FRI. JULY 16 - 8 p.m. N Cow Sale at the Black White Holstein Fa Lancaster, Pa. across fr the Comet Drive-in Thea or ¼ mile West of breed unit. Charles C. Mye owner; Abe Diffenba Auctioneer; Henry K tering, Pedigrees; P Myers, Sales Manager.

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO.

1 Mile North of Lititz on Route 501

THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 8, 1976 5:30 P.M.

FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES & COINS

This sale includes gift shop items, Seth Thomas Mantle clock, Royal Copenhagen Christmas plates, GE Refrigerator; GE Refrigerator - Freezer combination, dresser, chest of drawers, lots of china & glassware.

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We will be closed for receiving on Monday, July 5.

Receiving Hours: Monday, Noon to 9 P.M.; Wednesday, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.; Tuesday, Pickup Day.

CONSIGNMENT SALE

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1976

AT 9:30 A.M.

Location: ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., PA. Watch for Sale Sign.

7 Antique Gasoline Engines; N.H. 351 Grinder-Mixer, like new; 150 squares of aluminum roofing and siding; Large stock of lumber, 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's up to 16' long and 3x10's 22' long and 4x8's 20 ft. long.

Tractors; Farm Machinery; Horse Drawn Implements; New Tools, Hardware, Building Materials; Hay and straw.

Also load of Citrus Fruit Direct from Florida. We sell on Commission.

HAY SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY
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NEXT SALE WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

FEESER'S 11TH BIG FRAMED

HAMPSHIRE SALE

JULY 31, 1976

6:00 P.M.

Location - Lebanon County Fairgrounds Lebanon, PA.

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Write or Call:

FRANKLIN FEESER

Box 372
Taneytown, MD 21787
PH: 301-848-6280

PUBLIC SALE

of Cabinet Shop Equipment, Antiques & Household Goods

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1976

Located 2 miles south of Kinzer, 2 miles west of Gap, along the Mine Road at Engels' Cabinet Shop, Lancaster County, Pa.

SHOP EQUIPMENT

24" drum sander; 18" Oliver planer; 12" jointer; 20" Delta band saw; 2 shapers; self feeder for shaper; sash press; motorized miter box; large belt sander; Rot sander; Lip sander; Milbury double head tenoning machine; mortise machine; automatic nailer: pain sprayer; band saw blade mender; complete set o Formica equipment; Fletcher glass cutter; a lot o window glass; Simplicity snow blower; power hous welder; paint room rack; Wards garden sprayer approximately 1,000 ft. white birch lumber; othe miscellaneous lumber; Formica; gasoline powere generator; RotoEte roto tiller; wheelbarrow; woo clamps; jigs; pulleys and bearings; 2 H.P. enclosed phase electric motor; cross cut saw; gun racks; hooks wood and metal mouldings; suction fan; glueing machine; fence mounted power feed; strapping tools jointer sharpener; wooden moulding planes; old ban saw; a few tools; nails; etc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Antique marble top side board; walnut extension table and 6 chairs; oak roll top desk; picture frames wardrobe; blanket chest.

2 living room suites; queen size bed and spring rocker; odd chairs; small electric organ dehumidifier; Wards humidifier; bureau with mirror vanity with mirrors; book case and desk combination floor lamps; adding machine; small safe; baby crib jars; some cooking ware; a few dishes; and othe numerous articles.

SALE AT 9:00 A.M., D.S.T.

Conditions of sale by

MRS. ELVA R. ENGEL EDWIN RANCK, P.O.A

Auctioneers — Leroy Zook
Leon Kurtz

Inspection week of sale by appointment. Phone 21 593-6488.

Order of sale: Small articles at 9:00 a.m.; antique and household goods; shop equipment.

LUNCH AVAILABLE

Broken Bit 4-H Club meets

This month's meeting of the Broken Bit 4-H Club was held at the home of Robert Gregory in Brickerville. After the secretary and treasurer's reports were given, the topic of Achievement Days to be held at the Farm and Home Center in late August was discussed.

The next topic on the agenda was the 4-H'ers coming in from Colorado on July 2-8. Several activities have been planned including a picnic on July 3 and a trip to Hersheypark on July 7.

The group's gymkhana was held on June 27 at Lower Hopewell Horse Center at 1 p.m. A barbecue followed.

The meeting was then adjourned and refreshments were served.

Movies on equitation and management were shown by Mac McGuigan of Carnation Albers of York.

Public Sales Register

RI. JULY 16 - 6:30 P.M. eder Cattle and Feeder Sale at the Keister iddleburg Auction Sales, located Rt. 522 3 miles st of Middleburg, 5 miles st of Selinsgrove, Pa.

RI. AND SAT. JULY 16 & . Carriage Sale at West ringfield, Mass. Martin ctioneers.

SAT. JULY 17 - 10:00 a.m. Real Estate at 2:00 p.m. Public Auction of Very Valuable Real Estate, Household Goods, Antiques, and Bank Stocks. Located on West Pequea Lane, 1 mile South of Intercourse and 2 miles North of Paradise.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Sale by Mary Steffy. Auctioneers - Ira Stoltzfus & Son.

SAT. JULY 17 - 10:00 a.m. Public Auction of 82 Acre Farm & Farm Equipment. Located Wayne Township, Schuylkill County, Penna. along Route 443, 5 miles West of Schuylkill Haven, 7 miles East of Pine Grove, 1½ miles west of Friendensburg. Estate of Daniel E. Gerber, Carl H. Gerber, Executor. George Deibert, Auctioneer.

SAT. JULY 17 - 2:30 p.m. Absolute Auction of Real Estate by Order of Howard Worthington, retired, "Neola Stock Farm" in Pa.'s picturesque Western Poconos, Sherwood Forest Rd., Village of Neola, Jackson Twp., bet. Sciota and Appenzel, Monroe, County, Pa. Louis Trainman Auction Co. of Pa., Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 17 - 9 a.m. Public Sale of Real Estate, Antiques, Tools and Household Goods of the Lester B. Colvin Estate located approx. 5 miles north of Delta and About 3 miles south of Norman Wood Bridge off Rt. 74, turning at Snyders Cannery on Snyder Rd., York Co., Pa. Follow signs leading to sale. Sale by Viola T. Colvin, owners, RD 2, Delta, Pa. Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT. JULY 17 - 1:30 P.M. Public Sale of 325 Feeder Pigs (30-70). Location: 3 miles N.E. of Bethel, off Route 22, behind Trainer's Midway Diner. Terms by Adam Martin. Auctioneers - George E. Stone & John D. Kilmer.

SAT. JULY 17 - 1:30 p.m. Public Sale of 325 Feeder Pigs for Adam Martin. Auctioneers Stone and Kilmer.

TUES. JULY 20 - 1 P.M. Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

WED. JULY 21 - 9:30 a.m. David H. Good Consignment Sale. Location - ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa. Watch for sale sign. Auctioneers - F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. Wolgemuth, C. Diller, J. Fry.

SAT. JULY 24 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of Farm Equipment, ear corn, tools and Household Items located 1 mile South of Lampeter along Pequea lane. Clarence E. Denlinger, owner. Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 24 - 9 a.m. Public Auction of Real Estate, Farm Machinery, Butchering Equipment, Household Furnishings, Antiques and Collectibles located 1 mile North of Pillow or 2 miles South of Mandata along Rt. 225. Sale by Landis and Sarah Witmer, Owners, Rd, Dalmatia, Pa. Earl Eash, Auctioneer.

FRI. JULY 30 - 1:00 P.M. Lewis D. Brown Holstein Sale of Registered & Grade Bred Heifers. Location: 1 mile east of Turbotville, Northumberland Co. 12 miles northwest of Danville just off Rt. 54, 6 miles off I-80, watch for arrows. Lewis D. Brown, owner. Carl Diller, Auctioneer.

FRI. JULY 30 - 1:00 p.m. Public Sale of Reg. and Grade Bred Holstein Heifer Sale located 1 mile East of Turbotville, Northumberland Co. just off Rte. 54, 50 Heifers. Lewis D. Brown, owner; Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 31 - 12 Noon Horse Sale at the Keister Middleburg Auction Sales, Inc. located on Rt. 522 3 miles East of Middleburg, 5 miles West of Selinsgrove, Pa.

SAT. JULY 31 - 2 p.m. Public Sale of 9 ½ acres of woodland with stream along Swamp Bridge Road between Schoeneck and Reinholds. Sale by Raymond and Mary Zeiset; Nevin Z. Martin and Lewis B. Groff, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 31 - 9:30 a.m. Mid-Summer Clean-Out and Consignment sale to be held at the Ivan R. Yost Warehouse on Lower Valley Road, 2 miles Southeast of Christiana. Selling Antique Wagons, Farm Machinery, Load of new tools, Tractors, Trucks, Silage Equipment, etc. Sale by Ivan R. Yost, Manager.

WED. EVE. AUG. 4 - Annual Summer Saddle Horse and Driving Horse Sale at Martin Sales Stables, Inc. 2 miles East of Intercourse, Pa. along Rt. 340. Horses hitched at 1 P.M. Sale at 7 P.M. Tack at 6 P.M. Sale by Paul Z. Martin. Martin Auctioneers and Sales Managers.

39th YORKSHIRE

SWINE SALE

OUR SUMMER SALE

FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1976,

1:00 P.M. AT THE FARM

Production Tested — Certified Meat Tested
Offering 55 bred Gilts — 110 Open Gilts
25 Boars
The Herds With The Test Records.

1975 Ends Right. We have the Grand Champion Carcass, Eastern National Production Pork Contest, Timonium, MD.

1976 Starts with big winners. January Pennsylvania Farm Show Grand Champion Bred Gilt, Reserve Grand Champion Bred Gilt.

January National Type Conference, Kinston, N.C. Reserve Champion Bred Gilt.

February Pennsylvania State Show & Sale Champion Bred Gilt, Reserve Champion Bred Gilt, Champion Open Gilt, Champion Open Gilt Litter Pair, Reserve Champion Boar.

March Penna. Invitational show champion Boar, Champion Open Gilt. March Eastern National Spring Hog Show Reserve Champion Carcass Pair.

Catalogs available

BROOKS END and PAR KAY FARMS
Reno H. Thomas, Sale Mgr.
Beavertown, PA 17813
Phone 717-658-5821; 6544 or 7007

AUCTION

LEON WALKER & SONS, INC.

Heating - Plumbing
Waverly, N.Y.

FRI. EVE., JULY 9, 1976

6:30 P.M.

Located: 608 Cayuta Ave., just off old Rt. 17, watch for arrows.

Int. 2500 series A backhoe w-loader, D. 440 hrs. (like new); 1965 500 N Ford truck w-1500 gal. Clay honey wgn. w-2 4"-15' hose, 2 speed axle; 1968 Chev. 50 dump trk. (eng. overhaul - 200 mi.); 1960 F-350 dump trk; Trindle Arc welder - model 125A; Kollmann model 1500 sewer mach. w-attach.; 1½" utility pump (gas); Pipe dies ⅛" to 4" (Ridgid & Beaver); vices; chain wrenches; copper & plastic drainage pipe 1¼" to 3"; 4" cast iron pipe 5 & 10' w-fittings; quantity of P.V.C. pipe; quantity of soft copper; brass, copper & plastic fittings; elec. wire; Gould shallow well pump (new); G.E. electrostatic air cleaner (new); G.E. oil fired warm air furnace - model 21 w-air conditioning unit - 2½ T. condensor & evaporator (new); Milwaukee rotary hammer - heavy duty; Oster Power unit; 1" utility pump (elect.); reamers; pipe wrenches; tubing benders ⅜" to 1"; galv. pipe - all sizes; quantity of solid Orangeburg w-fittings; quantity of copper pipe ½" to 3"; plumbing parts, fixtures - all kinds; valves - all kinds & sizes; quantity oil burner controls & etc. (complete); tub & sink (new); 5 lavatories (new).

Sheet Metal Equipment

Brakes, shears, rollers, etc. (all 3'); quantity metal fittings; smoke pipe stake; elec. lock former; work bench.

Office Equipment

Desks (1 Cole steel); Burroughs elec. adding mach.; typewriter, etc.; chairs; Thermofax No. 47 wM statement mach.

Note: Mr. Walker & Sons have been in business since 1919, you will find good merchandise here; something for everyone.

Terms: Cash or good check
Lunch Tent

LEON WALKER & SONS, INC.,
Owner

ROBERT M. SHAYLOR SALES, Mgr.
Troy, PA 16947
Ph: 717-297-3278
Bob Slingerland, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

OF HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, ANTIQUES,
CARPENTER TOOLS

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1976

Location: 267 Willow St. Pike (North Bound), in the town of Willow Street, Pa., Lanc. Co.

Time: 9:30 a.m.

ANTIQUES: Slant Top Secretary; Library Book Case (glass doors); Walnut Chest; Cedar Lane Chest; 4 Cane Chairs; 2 Cane Rockers; ½ Spindle Plank Chair; 2 Ball Foot Piano Stools; Bamboo Sewing Stand; 4 Victorian Parlor chairs, 2 with Needlepoint; Wicker Chairs and Fernerys; Clothes Tree; Double Bookcase Bed; Bureau; Box Spring; Mattress; Dining Room Suite; Kitchen Table with Chairs; Small Foot Stools; Living Room Sofa and Chair; Ship Trunk; Wardrobe; Wall Mirrors; Studio Couch.

Service for 12 Largo China; Carnival Ware; German, Nippon, Bavarian, Austrian Dishes; George & Martha Washington Plates; Cake Stand; Nice Compote; Dixon Teapot; Bee Hive pattern Teapot; Glass Basket; Large Nippon Vase; Hen on Nest; Rose Bowl; Cream & Sugars; Butter Dish; Oneida Silverware Set for 8; Wm. Rogers set of Silverware; Stainless Steel Knives & Forks; Set of Revere Ware; 3 Iron Skillets.

Collection of Dimes, 1936-1946; Other Silver Coins; Old Ingraham Mantel Clock; Iron Bird Dog; Small Iron Kettle; 6 gal. Crock; Coal Oil Lamps electrified; Iron Bank; Flat Iron; Copper Book Ends; Small Brass Bell; Store Trade Picture Cards, some close to 100 yr. old; Beautiful Post Card Album; Glass Eggs; Childs Wood Wheel Barrow (very good); Lots of Books; Pictures; Wall Plaque; Lighted Picture of Christ with 3 way Light; Dolls; Arrowheads; Old Decorated Fans; Coverlet; Blankets; Comforts; Spreads; Linens; Shawl; Sterescope & Pictures.

Appliances: 2 Westinghouse Upright Freezers; Frigidaire Refrigerator; G.E. Automatic Washer; Philco Console combination Radio & Record Player (older type); Belvedere Sewing Machine with Attachments; Westinghouse Hot Plate; Sunbeam Mixmaster; Sunbeam Toaster; G.E. Hand Mixer; G.E. Kitchen Wall Clock.

Yardster Garden Tractor; Jacobsen Snow Blower; 30' Aluminum Ex. Ladder; 18' Single Ladder; Old Carpenter Boxes; Transet; Wooden Clamps; Wood Plane; No. 6 Plane; Mitre Saw; Good Vise; Saw Sets; Pipe Wrenches; Set of Wood Chisels; Axe; Dirt Shovels; Pruning Shears; Wheel Barrow; B.D. ¼" Drill; Hand Saws; Mason Tools.

Croquet Set; Flower Plants; Some 1 & 2 Qt. Jars; 3 Steel Lawn Chairs; Etc.

Be sure to be here on time to see this nice old accumulation of beautiful Antiques!!

Sale by:

Harry D. & Mary E. Herr

Aucts.
Carl Diller 464-2233
J. Everett Kreider 786-1545

Lunch Available

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF VERY VALUABLE
REAL ESTATE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS,
ANTIQUES, AND BANK STOCKS

1961 2-DOOR BUICK LeSABRE in Mint Condition, 64,000 Original Miles.

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1976

10:00 A.M.; REAL ESTATE AT 2:00 P.M.

Buick and 451 Shares of Farmers First Bank Stock (Intercourse Stock) to be sold after Real Estate.

Located on West Pequea Lane, 1 mile South of intercourse and 2 miles north of Paradise.

FRAME 6-ROOM HOUSE, Brick Siding, Attic and Basement, Full Bath and Powder Room, Closed-in Porch and Laundry Room, Hardwood Floors, Carpet, Slate Roof, never failing well and the best Sewage System, Oil Burner with Radiators; 4-Car Garage plus Loft and Shop; Black Top Driveway, nice lawn and garden. Approx. 1 Acre of Land in a nice quiet location. Must see to appreciate.

ANTIQUES

Captain Chair; Oak Rocker; Drum Table; 6 Plank Bottom Chairs; 2 Oak Cane Seat Chairs; Sewing Stand; Small Cedar Chest; High Chair; Stands; Very Old Cradle; Small Stool; Mahogany Rocker; Child's Oak Rocker, (Bentwood Arms); Nice Larkins Desk; Library Table; 2 Old Blanket Chests; Old Robe Signed Ester Lee dated 1847; Cradle Quilt; Star Quilt and Other Quilts; Oil Lamp.

Frigidaire Refrigerator; Kenmore 36" Electric Stove, like new; Coldspot Upright Freezer; Formica Top Dinette Set and 6 Chairs; 6 Dining Room Chairs; 10 x 12' Rug; 3-Piece Living Room Suite; Sofa Bed; 2 Platform Rockers; Gov. Winthrop Desk, Claw Feet; 2 Cuckoo Clocks; Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite, complete; Limed Oak Bedroom Suite; Waterfall Cedar Chest; New Bed Blankets; Linens; Table Cloths; Electric Fan; Aluminum Folding Table; 12,000 B.T.U. Air Conditioner; 3 Electric Vacuum Cleaners; Step Stool; Wringer Washer; Gliders; Chairs; Yard Sweeper; Large Table.

Carnival Berry Set - Strawberry Pattern Signed N; a Few Antiques Dishes; Stainless Steel Cookware; 2 Sets of Dishes; Glassware; Nice Tumblers; 30' Extension Ladder; Yardman Riding Mower; Agway Self Propelled Rotary Mower; Table Saw; Axes; Set Driving Harness; Bench Vise; Grinders; Tarps; Sockets Set; and a Few Hand Tools; Garden Tools; and other Miscellaneous Items.

Sale by:

Mary Steffy
Widow of George M. Steffy

Auctioneers: Ira Stoltzfus & Son
Phone - 717-442-4936 or 442-8254
Wenger & Byler, Attorneys

Inspection of Real Estate Saturday, July 10 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 P.M. Buyer shall pay 10 percent of purchase price on Real Estate, balance at settlement.

Food Stand - Gordonville Fire Company Auxiliary.

If you are looking for a home in the country this could be the one. Be sure to look it over. Real estate and personal goods all in paint condition.

Public Sales Register

FRI. AUG. 6 - 7 p.m. Public Sale of bred Gilts, Open Gilts and Boars to be held at the Lebanon Area Fair Grounds. Sale sponsored by the Pa. Yorkshire Club.

SAT. AUG. 7 - 2 p.m. Public Sale of Real Estate at 54 E. Church St, Reamstown. Sale by Elwood and Ruth Ann Groff. Nevin Z. Martin and Lewis B. Groff, Auctioneers.

SAT. AUG. 7 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Farm Machinery (3 Tractors, Crawler Loader, Horse drawn Implements), Some Household Goods, Etc. Also Sawmill and Parts. Located on Farm 7 miles west of Dover, Delaware, 1 mile north of Pearsons Corner on Road 101, 5 miles Southwest of Cheswold. Mr. & Mrs. Amos L. Nissley, owners.

SAT. AUG. 7 - 1 p.m. Public Sale of 40 Reg. and Hi Grade Holstein Heifers, 30 due in Aug. - 10 for Oct. Located in Susq. Co. 2 miles East of Dimock and Pa. Rt. 29. Sale by Cleo Teel. M. L. Bunnell, Auct.

SAT. AUG. 7 - 1:30 P.M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Barn and Approx. 30 Acres. Located at Saltille, PA Auctioneer - Robert Fleck.

SAT. AUG. 14 - 1:30 P.M. Bred Gilt Sale to be held ½ mi. South of Bethel from US 22 & 8 miles North of 422 Myerstown, PA along 501 turn West of Bethel School to 2nd farm on left. Sale conditions by Henry H. Martin. Auctioneer - G. Harvey Weik.

SAT. AUG. 14 - 2 p.m. Absolute Auction, Large Real Estate Sale of 421 Acres consisting of 3 Farms with excellent high producing cropland located in Southern York Co., in Fawn and Hopewell Twp., near New Park, Pa. along Rt. 851 approx. 10 miles east of Exit No. 1 Interstate Rt. 83. Sale by E. H.F. Realty Co. Lewis B. Whiting, Pres. Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT. AUG. 14 - Public Sale of Farm Implements, Household Goods and Antiques for David H. Newswanger located on Route 422 at Womelsdorf, Berk County, Pa. Arthur Copenhaver, Auctioneer, Richland, Pa. 17087

SAT. AUG. 14 - 1:30 p.m. Public Sale of Feeder Pigs By Walter M. Horst located between Womelsdorf and Myerstown, 1 mile South of Stouchsburg. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

THURS. AUG. 19 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of Modern Farm Equipment, some household goods, Antiques, located 1½ miles west of Dover, York Co., Pa. Good ¾ mile west of Dover on Canal Street, turn north at Salem Church ½ mile to sale. Sale by John C. Bucher, 5150 N. Salem Church Rd., Dover, Pa. Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

WED. THURS. FRI. AND SAT. AUG. 25, 26, 27 & 28 - Horses, Carriages, Sleighs, Antiques and - Farm Equipment Sale at Martin Sales Stables, 2 miles East of Intercourse, Pa. along Rt. 340. Martin Auctioneers.

SAT. AUG. 28 - 2 P.M. Public Sale of Real Estate consisting of 48 acres more or less located on Ranck Road, ¼ mile South of New Holland Block Plant, ¼ mile from New Holland Boro. Sale by Ezra H. Ranck and Margaret R. Diller, executors for the George S. Ranck Estate. Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers.

SAT. SEPT. 4 - 2 p.m. Public Sale of approx. 91 acre farm located along Stauffer Road, 1 mile south of Blue Ball. Also 4 acre woodland just west of Route 897, ½ mile south of Cedar Lane. Sale for the Samuel Hahn Estate. Nevin Z. Martin and Lewis B. Groff, Auctioneers.

SAT. SEPT. 11 - 2 p.m. Public Sale of Real Estate, 80 acre farm, by Samuel S. Good Estate, Paul B. Good Executor, located in Clay Township, Lancaster County, Pa. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneer.

FRI. SEPT. 17 - 7 p.m. 4th Production Sale of Yorkshire and Duroc Bred Gilts, Open Gilts, and Boars to be held at the Lebanon Area Fairgrounds. Sale by Leon, Lawrence and Thomas Arnold.

WED. SEPT. 22 - 2 p.m. Public Sale of 63 Acre Farm located in Voganville (between Hinkletown and New Holland) Earl Township, Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Edwin S. Martin; T. Glenn Horst, Auctioneer.

SAT. OCT. 9 - 9 a.m. Public Sale of Real Estate, Household Goods, Tools & Antiques. Located on Rt. 501 between Schaefferstown and Myerstown in the village of Riestville. Sale by Abraham G. Keener. Copenhaver and Wiek, Aucts.

TUES. NOV. 16 - 10:30 a.m. Marshall and Hazel R. Witter Complete Milking Herd Dispersal 200 Registered Holsteins, Mercersburg, Pa. Harris Wilcox Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Bergen, N.Y.

AUCTION

FORD TRACTORS, CAR, PICK UP TRUCK, STATIONARY STEAM ENGINE, TOOLS, ANTIQUE

For the Estate of Walter C. Kerns, County Line & Richardson Rds., Colmar, PA.

SAT., JULY 10, 1976

At 9:00 A.M.

12 miles N. of Ft. Washington Interchange of PA turnpike. Watch for Auction Today sign on Rt 309 at traffic light 1½ miles N. of Montgomeryville.

Steam engine sells at approx. 1:00 P.M.

1955 International R110 ½ ton pick up truck, 2 Ford 8N. tractors w-3 P.T.H., 2 bottom plow, 11 disc grain drill, Ford No. 515-7 mower 3 P.T.H., Ford 2 row corn planter 3 P.T.H., Planet Jr. seeder, snow plow, Ford Cultivator, concrete mixer w-motor, vise, anvil, blacksmith forge, Frick Eclipse 8½ x 10 stationary steam engine on steel wheels, working order, just retubed, lg. grindstone w. motor, saddlers bench, lg. pot belly stove, cast iron log stove, 4 sets heavy work harness, 3 sets heavy express harness, collars, bridles, enameled cast iron kitchen range.

More Items by Sale Day.

This is only a partial listing.

Conditions: Cash or Acceptable Check.

Auctioneers: Henry K. Freed 822-0723
Ralph D. Freed
Ronald D. Freed Apprentice

Lunch

PUBLIC SALE

FARM EQUIP., ANTIQUES, HORSE DRAWN VEHICLES, FORD VAN

FRI., JULY 9, 1976

At 4:00 P.M.

Located on Rt. 309, Main St. (across from Parkland H.S.), Orefield, Lehigh Co., PA.

F-12 Farmall tractor w-steel & rubber tire wheels; grass mower & cult. for same; Pollard trailer type 5 wheel hay rake, like new; single bot. trailer plow; 2 sec. harrow; MC 20 disc type alfalfa grass seed drill; roll over tractor ground scoop; Farm body wagon made by Rauch & Handwerk. Jordan, PA., good cond.; 1 horse open top buggy; 4 whl. pony wagon; walking plow; single riding cult.; 1 horse sleighs; 2 horse sleigh, without body; 1 horse 2 wheel racing cart; 1 horse sleigh & wagon shafts; rubber tire pony sulky; 1 horse wagon running gear; single buggy harness, new & lot of other harnesses; 4 cyl. Wisc. engine; McCullock 300 chain saw, like new; black smith forge; anvil; vise; (10) 10' ½" logging chains; table saw; circ. saw buck; home made wood lathe; drill press; hand cult. concrete mixer w-elec. motor; metal util. trailer for riding tractor; good tarpaulins; grain cradle; hand corn sheller; beam scale; copper apple butter kettle; copper boilers; c. i. butcher kettle; sausage press; milk cans; 3 butter prints; gate leg drop leaf tables; jelly cupboard; oak dresser; chest of drawers; maple settee; sofa bed; bar room chairs; port. Magnus Chord organ; oil lamps; minia. horse collection; glassware of all kinds, incl. 3 pc. blue sponge tea service; Siegler parlor oil heater; Kenmore parlor heater, wd. or coal; Lehigh Furnace log burning stove.

VAN: 1966 Econoline Ford Van w-new paint & complete motor overhaul; plus many items too numerous to mention.

Refreshments served.

Terms - Cash or check, day of sale.

Sale ordered by

RICHARD J. SCHNECK

Sale conducted by
Ralph W. Zettlemoyer Auction Co.
Tele. - (215) 285-4616

HUNTER'S SALE BARN, INC.

ROUTE 276, Rising Sun, Maryland

Sale Every Monday - Livestock 7 P.M.

Poultry, Egg, Produce at 7:00 P.M.
Antiques & Household 6:30 P.M.
Farmers & Flea Market open 3:00 P.M.

(We can handle any type sale - indoors or out, our grounds or yours. Specializing in; farm sales, herd dispersals, antique & household sales.)

Call now for Sale Planning

TRI-STATES LARGEST AUCTION FACILITIES

HUNTER SALE BARN, INC.

Phone 301-658-6400

Sale Mgr., Auctioneer - Norman E. Hunter, Pres.

COUNTRY AUCTION

SPONSORED BY

HESS MENNONITE CHURCH

RD4 Lititz, PA

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1976

10:00 A.M.

to be held at

ROOTS COUNTRY MARKET GROUNDS

2 miles south of Manheim, just off of Route 72.

CHURCH ITEMS: 15 Small Chairs; 18 Stools; School House Clock; Dishes; Folding Chairs; Oak Extension Table; Bier; Pictures of Old Church; Painted Church Plates; Painted Milk Cans.

150 YEAR OLD HOMESPUN LINEN 68 x 70 TABLE CLOTH, in perfect condition.

100 YEAR OLD RAINBOW PATTERN QUILT — 82" x 82".

About 2 dozen Hand-made Quilts, Comforts, and Afghans. Hand-made Braided Rugs, including 1 wool Braided 5' x 2½' Rug. Other Hand-made Items: Baby Blankets; Matching Tea Towels & Pot Holders; Cobbler's Aprongs; Men's Bar-B-Que Aprons; Sunbonnets; Scarves & Doilies; Crocheted Items; Pillows; Stuffed Toys; Other Hand Craft Items.

1974 KAWASAKI MOTORCYCLE NO. 3 INTERNAL

Baby Stroller Chair; G.E. Electric Range; Old Wooden Wheelbarrow; Iron Kettle; Old White Corner Cupboard; Child's Cupboard; Wood Chest; Marble Rollers; Sunbeam Mix Master; Dishes; Quart Jars.

SOME ANTIQUES 150 OLD TIN CUPS

Aluminum Storm Windows.

And many more items not listed in this advertisement.

SALE TIME 10:00 A.M.

FOOD STAND - come early and eat with us - Bar-B-Qued Chicken, Hamburg Bar-B-Que, Home-made Baked Goods. Pies, Cakes, Bread. Cold Drinks & Coffee.

TERMS BY

HESS MENNONITE CHURCH

Chet Long & Dave Thomas, Auctioneers

PUBLIC SALE

OF FARM EQUIPMENT, EAR CORN, TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, ETC.

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1976

10:00 A.M.

Location: 1 mile south of Lampeter, off Penn Grant Road, along Pequea Lane, Lanc. Co. Pa.

3 — TRACTORS

Ford "800", Ford Jubilee w-Freeman Loader Bucket; A.C. "C" w-Cult.

Ford 3 pt. Cult.; Ford 3 pt. rake 5 Bar; Ford 3 pt. No. 515-7' Mower; Ford 3 pt. 14" - 2 Bottom Plow; Ford 3 pt. No. 309 2R Cornplanter; Woods Cadet 60 Rotary Mower; N.H. Crimper; 24' N.H. Elevator; N.H. "66" Baler (good); Int. 24 disc; Grove 16 pt. flat bed good wagon; Hershey 2-row planter; Cardinal grain elevator; 7' Scraper; 12' flat bed Trailer; J.M. Gravity Bin Wagon (good); 7' Cultipacker; Van Brunt 10 Disc Drill w-Tongue & Tractor hitch; N.I. 12-A Spreader; 12' Starline Silo Unloader; Potato Walking Plow; Hook Plow; Walking Plow; 3 section Harrow; Single Harrow.

75 Tobacco Scaffolding, 3"x5"x18', to be taken down out of barn at buyer's risk. Barb wire fence; Can't say gate; 3 good rubber tire wheel-barrows; Cyclone seeder; Platform scales; 7' Horse water trough; iron hog troughs; poultry equipment; set of stair steps; wooden barrels; old milk cans; iron posts; aluminum shovels; feed carts; good boy's bike; feed chest; tobacco size box; horse & pony saddles; bridles; Little Red Hen heater (300,000 BTU).

TOOLS: Lot of Carpenter tools; 6½" Sears skil saw; good 12" Homelite Chain Saw; adjustable wrenches; pipe wrench; new tractor chains; log chains; extension ladder; joist jacks; hoes; rakes etc.

14 TON GOOD EAR CORN
5 TON TIMOTHY HAY 4 TON STRAW
(1) TON 5-10-10 FERTILIZER

Little Planet garden tractor; 16 Chicken crates; 12x18 Brooder house, good roof; cement blocks.

Pine blanket chest; chest of drawers; trunk; old high chair; rocker; 6 plank bottom chairs; oak extension 96" table; porch bench; Maple Twin Bed, Mattress & Spring; 10 pc. D.R. Suit; 2 pc. L.R. Suit; 5 pc. Waterfall bedroom suit; Glassware; dishes; nic-nacs; cream & sugars; pots & pans; nice comforts; some linens; fancy work.

Grindstone; small (pot belly) stove; horse blanket; gallon crocks; 4 & 5 gal. crocks; lot of 2 qt. jars; meat saw.

"Represents 35 years accumulation, you will find well taken care of farm equipment, be sure to attend."

Not responsible for accidents day of sale.

Sale By:

CLARENCE E. DENLINGER

Aucts.: Carl Diller 464-2233
J. Everett Kreider 786-1545

Lunch

SECHRIST SALES COMPANY, INC. LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Stewartstown, PA
June 28, 1976

CATTLE 111 Steers - High Choice and Prime $37.00-38.25; Good Choice 35.00-36.50; Good 34.00-34.75; Standard Good 33.50-33.75; Holsteins Good 32.00-33.25; Standard to Good 28.00-31.50.

Heifers - High Choice and Prime 32.00-33.50; Good to Choice 31.00-31.75; Good 30.00-30.50; Standard Good 29.50-29.75; Holsteins Good 28.00-29.00; Standard Good 26.50-27.50.

Feeder Steers - Good and Choice 42.00-44.00; Standard Good 40.00-41.50; Utility 35.00-38.00.

Bulls - Good and Choice Commercial 35.00-36.50; Standard to Good 32.00-34.00; Utility to Standard 28.00-31.00.

Cows - High Yearling Commercial 30.00-31.75; Cutters 28.50-29.50; Canners Low Cutters 26.50-27.75; Shells 18.00-24.50.

CALVES 116 Calves - Choice and Prime 50.00-52.00; Good and Choice 45.00-48.00; Standard and Good 35.00-40.00; Utility to Good 110-140 lbs. 30.00-34.00; Utility 90-110 lbs. 27.00-29.00; Culls 18.00-25.00.

HOGS 550 Hogs - U.S. No. 1 and 2, 190-220 lbs. 51.75-52.00; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 190-230 lbs. 51.25-51.50; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 180-250 lbs. 51.00-51.10.

Sows - 250-375 lbs. 42.00-44.00; 400-500 lbs. 35.00-39.00.

Boars - 300-500 lbs. 32.00-36.00.

SHEEP 20 Lambs - Good to Choice 35.00-38.50; Medium and Good 30.00-34.00.

Ewes - 8.00-16.00.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, Select No. 1 and 2, 200-215 lbs. 51.50-52.00.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 2, 190-220 lbs. 51.00-51.25.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 3, 190-220 lbs. 50.50-50.75.

Sale reports

A Public Auction of Real Estate, antiques and household items was held June 26 by C. Tamie Smith 10 miles south of Sunbury, Northumberland Co., Pa.

The 9 acre farm and 2½ story 6-room frame dwelling with garage and bank-type barn was sold for $23,100 to Charles Reed of Dornsife.

Other items sold included High Back Dry Sink $345, Flour chest $135, 4 Decorated Plank Bottom Chairs $97.50 each, Oak Secretary $215, Quilt $75 and Spinning Wheel $135.

George Deibert was the auctioneer.

xxx

A Public Sale was held between New Holland and Bareville, Lancaster Co., Pa. by the executors for Jamima C. Sheaffer on June 24th.

Among the items sold were a 1941 Oldsmoble 88 $1,000, a dry sink $440, two bedroom suites $300 each, a rope bed $225, a brass eagle $89 and a low down wagon $310.

Auctioneers were Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller.

ANTIQUE SALE
JULY 5, 1976
10:00 A.M.
Farmersville Auction
In Farmersville, 3 mi. east of Brownstown, Lanc. Co., PA.

Early Dutch Cupboard in walnut; large S roll top desk in oak & chair; Victorian curio stand; Bradey & Hubbard table lamp; cherry gate leg table w-long leaves; 2 pc. Victorian marble top bedroom suite; early high blanket chest w-drawers; pine 2 drawer grained blanket chest; grained jelly cupboard; immigrants chest dated 1853 w-original red paint; 2 oval china closets; oak sideboard; oak extension table w-boards; oak bedroom suite; 18 Dolls including: Bisque - 16" R.E. Nippon Baby, 18" A.M. No. 3500, 4½" Kewpie, 3" Betty Boop type, 9" S.H. w-PB Star, 3½" Nippon boy, 9" German. Papiermache - 18" Bulgy glass eyes; 15" sleep eyes, composition - 13" Kewpie, 3 Baby dolls, Negro Baby doll, Mary Hoyer, Snookum Indian, 15" By-Lo Baby signed Putnam; doll coach; washstands; pitcher & bowl set; quilts; amish saw tooth; 20 pcs. carnival glass including butterfly tumblers; depression & cut glass; post card album; wicker chairs; wooden washer; calendar plate; crocks; copper kettle; ice boxes; kitchen range; set of Fiesta; Roseville; Early Adams; oak rockers; rope beds; kitchen cabinet; Duncan Phyfe wall table; wicker baby coach; folk art; 1801 Vorachief 2 Laufochein; multicolored blown leaded glass basket; etc. This is a brief list.

We sell on commission.

Call
JOHN J. RUTT
PH: 717-354-5095

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY STEIN'S FLOWERS, 701 O'Neil Street, Mohnton, Pa. at their location by Noon, July 17th, 1976.

All bids or parts thereof may be rejected at owner's decision if not acceptable.

All buildings to be removed and grounds cleaned up. Not responsible for injury or damage.

Inspection of buildings and items Mon. thru Sat. week of July 6 to July 10 from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Sealed Bids wanted on the following items: Rafter Houses 80 x 100; Rafter Houses 60 x 100; Aluminum siding and rafter shed 20 x 40 overhead door.

2 Glass Greenhouses 125x30 heating pipe included
1 Glass Greenhouse 20x50 heating pipe included
1 Glass Greenhouse 20x100 heating pipe included
1 Glass Greenhouse 20x50 heating pipe included
4 Modine Gas Flora Guard Heaters, can be connected to bottled gas.
4 Modine Steam Flora Guard Heaters
1 Kroeschel Steel Boiler complete with oil burner
1 Winco 15 KW Generator with 400 amp. Service
Howard 18" Rototiller
(15) 10' sections of steel rollers (bid price per foot)
404 International Tractor with grass mower, post hole digger, snow plow, manure fork loader, 6 ft. bucket loader, 4 ft. bucket loader.
Dyna Fog Machine
Myer Sprayer for Power Take Off
1 Ram approx. 10 years old
8 Ewes approx. 10 yrs. old.

GAP AUCTION
FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 9, 1976
5:30 P.M.

Located off Route 41 - Lancaster Avenue opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market - Cross RR Bridge.

ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS SOLD AT EVERY AUCTION.

Inspection Friday from 9:00 a.m. until sale time.

CONSIGNMENTS ON MONDAYS FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.
OTHER DAYS BY APPOINTMENT Call us for pick-up service

IRA STOLTZFUS & SON, Auctioneers
442-4936 or 442-8254

CONDUCTORS ALL TYPES PUBLIC SALE

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING DAIRYMAN
M—R—Y HOLSTEINS
Presents
70 HEAD OF QUALITY REGISTERED & GRADE HOLSTEINS TO SELECT FROM

(50) GRADE HOLSTEINS (50)

Our Grade Holsteins are 1st, 2nd & 3rd calf springers. These cattle have dairyness, size and the kind of mammary to please the most discriminating dairyman. They are good producing individuals that would make fine herd replacements.

(20) REGISTERED HOLSTEINS (20)

SIRES REPRESENTED: Citation R Maple, Elevation, Kingpin, Seiling Rockman, Arlinda Chief, Merry King, etc.

FEATURES: In Oct. Registered Red & White Holstein heifer that would make a fine show prospect. Springing 1st calf Elevations, Arlinda Chiefs, Citation R. Maples - bred to popular sires & have depth of pedigrees on maternal side.

Quality Registered & Grade Holsteins at a Price You Can Afford.

Other Services of M—R—Y Holsteins:

We will buy one animal or complete herd. Will manage your herd dispersal.

We are interested in buying Quality Holsteins Registered or Grade.

Transportation Provided.

M. ROBERT YOUNG
PH: 717-299-7372

Sale reports

A Public Sale of Real Estate and other equipment was held June 26 by Mrs. Florence E. Creasy between Locust Lake State Park and Tuscarora State Park in Schuylkill Co., Pa.

A good turn-out from the Valley saw the 73 acre farm with 2½ story double frame house with 10 rooms and large bank barn sold to Lawrence Hauck of Mahanoy City for $65,000.

The Case loader brought $2500 and the Ford dump truck sold for $625.

Robert A. Arner was the auctioneer.

GREEN DRAGON LIVESTOCK SALES held their weekly sale June 25 one mile north of Ephrata, Pa.

DAIRY: 94 head cows; one load Canadian fresh cows $490 to $680; Springer cows $525 to $790; Indiana cows-Heifers, fresh $510 to $680; 1st calf purebred Springer Heifers $475 to $650; one for $700.

COWS: Utility & High dressers 30.50-32.50, few $33; Cutter 28.50-30.00; Canner 25.00-27.00.

BULLS: Heavy, fat 37.00-38.10; light 33.00-36.00; Holstein feeder bulls $25.00-28.00, few 30.00; Beef bred feeder bulls 29.00-33.00.

STEERS Feeder steers sold lower 34 00-36.00 & 30.00-34.00; Holstein 28.00-32.00, few 34.00; Fat 35.00-37.00, few 33.00-35.00.

HEIFERS: Fat 30.00-33.00, few 34.00.

Walter H. Risser is the proprietor.

The Hat & Gavel Auction Co. 1 mile north of Lititz, Lancaster Co., Pa. held a sale of household goods on June 24th.

Some of the items sold were: 10 pc. Dining room suite $100, 3 pc. bedroom suite $95, Pastoral picture on canvas $42.50 and 1818 penmanship paper $25.

The big Antique Sale was held at the same place on June 26th and brought following prices: Lus Cream Pitcher $47.50, A Plate $27.50, 6 Lord's Pra

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1976

10:00 A.M.

Surplus Barn in Morgantown, PA next to Twin Slope Farmers Market.

New Items: Steel fence posts; elec. motors; double shaft sand motors; 3 speed; lamp shades; ping-pong tables; 10 H.P. gas engines; assorted dresses; assorted hardware.

Slightly damaged items: rugs; counter tops; lamps; wardrobes; bird cages; steel buildings; floor kits; and misc. items.

Auctioneer

RALPH HERTZLER

HAMMOND FARM AUCTION

Buckle Road, just off the "Old Bath Road," 6 mi. from Penn Yan and 22 from Bath, N.Y.

WEDNESDAY EVE. JULY 7TH

At 6:30 P.M.

33 good dairy cattle (28 Holsteins & 5 Guernsey) 27 cows & 6 hfrs. - a good herd!! 2 Case w.f.e. tractors ("530" w-loader & "VAO"), like new IH "350" chopper, 3 wagons (Badger s.u., Kilbros gravity, flat-bed), 40' elevator, 10' dble; cultipacker, JD transport disc, all machinery, small tools, dairy and barn equipment incl. 400 gal. Dari-Kool tank, dump station, nearly - new Patz cleaner w-200' chain, etc. (Nice 99A. farm w-extra-nice house, barn etc., also for sale).

Owned by

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hammond

For info, contact Rumsey Sales, Bath, N.Y. (607-776-3478).

HORSE SALE

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1976

10:30 A.M.

at the

DANVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Old Rt. 11, Danville, PA

CONSIGNMENTS FROM OUR REGULAR SHIPPERS

Load of New tack, for Bob Biel

Horse Sale held second Saturday of the month

CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME

OWNER

Melvin M Lehman 717-964-3621 Res
717-275-2880 Bus

LARGE 3-DAY SALE

JULY 13 AND 14 - CATTLE

JULY 24 - MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT

NORTH FORK FARM COMPLETE DISPERSAL

On the farm located 4½ miles south of Purcellville on Route 722 in Loudoun County, Virginia.

Starting at 10:00 A.M. each day.

Tuesday, July 13

162 Cows and lots of valuable semen and semen tank.

Wednesday, July 14

125 Heifers - 50 Bred - 50 Open - 25 Heifer Calves and 1 Bull.

287 HOLSTEINS — 230 Registered - 57 Grades

Tested for Interstate Shipment

Daughters of some of the breed's most outstanding sires including Elevation, Astronaut, Arlinda Chief, Matt, Ashawaug Admiral of Hillside, Black Eagle, etc.

DHIR records to 22,000M and 811F, many cows over 700F. A large number are fresh now with many due for base milk. The heifers are well grown and in good condition.

A Few Selling:

An Astronaut with 3-2 365 14,681 4.1 600
An Elevation with 3-2 325 18,690 4.0 759
An Arlinda Chief with 4-0 364 17,820 4.0 724
Semen includes - Matt (8), R Maple (6), Comet (24), Kingpin (6), Charm (44), Elevation (13), Elation (26) and Seaman (32).

SATURDAY, JULY 24 - 10:00 A.M.

FULL LINE OF MODERN FARM MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT

TRACTORS

3010 J.D. Diesel, two I.H. Farmall Ms. I.H. 200, I.H. Super C with loader

NEW IDEA UNI-SYSTEM

Including

702D Power Unit with cab
760 Uni-Forage Head
762 2-row corn head
766 Pickup head
710 Combine Unit
711 11 ft. grain platform
723 corn head (2-row)

PLANTING EQUIPMENT

1240 JD 4-row plateless planter, JD 18x7 grain drill (hyd.), Brillion seeder, cyclone seeder, I.H. 2-row corn planter for Super C, lime spreader.

TILLING EQUIPMENT

Two J.D. (No. F145) 5 bottom trip back plows, 10 ft. Miller disc harrow, No. 20018 Taylorway harrow.

FORAGE EQUIPMENT

No. 3800 JD forage harvester with 2-row corn head and pickup unit, J.D. No. 65 blower, I.H. No. 56 blower, 3 Grove forage wagons (self unloading).

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

I.H. fast hitch 7 ft. mower, I.H. 201 windrower, windrow turner, JD hay fluffer, JD 60 ft. elevator (pto drive), 30 ft. grain elevator, flat bed wagon on Grove chassis, Grove chassis, New Holland 510 spreader, No. 218 N.I. spreader with tandem wheels, Clark Hughes field sprayer with fiberglass tank and st. steel nozzles, No. 306 Bush Hog with cylinder, Farm Hand feeder wagon, Farmex Gravity box on J.D. chassis, Little Rhino 8 ft. scraper blade, portable feed grinder with 100 h.p. engine mounted on truck, carry-all with pump, stock trailer, cut off saw for Super C.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Feed carts, 12 DeLaval pipeline units, buckets, wash powders, clippers and other misc.

No tools selling, but lots of small equipment found on a large modern dairy farm sells.

Terms: Cash Cattle Sale in tent.

Lunch available

For catalogs contact:

Owner

DR. STEPHEN I. GRANGER,

Stanley Lickey, Manager
Purcellville, Virginia 22132

A. DOTY REMSBURG, Sale Manager
Norman D. Hill, Associate

PUBLIC SALE

REAL ESTATE, ANTIQUES, TOOLS AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS of the Lester B. Colvin Estate

SAT., JULY 17, 1976

At 9:00 A.M. Sharp

Located approx. 5 miles north of Delta and about 3 miles south of Norman Wood Bridge of Rt. 74, turning at Snyders Cannery on Snyder Rd. York Co. Pa. Follow signs leading to sale.

2:00 P.M. REAL ESTATE 2:00 P.M.

Farm containing approx. 76 acres of which 43 acres are good tillable farmland and balance is woodland & pasture. Improved with a lg. 7 room frame house w bath, lg. pantry & cellar. House has oil fired hot water heat & hot water supply is off furnace. There is newly installed septic system, new water system w-a new well in 1974. Other improvements are a lg. ground cave, smoke house, butcher house w-fireplace, grape arbor, corn barn & wagon shed combination, lg. pole corn crib, milk house, garage & chicken house. There are several springs on the property & a stream flows thru the pasture. Don't miss seeing this good farm at public sale. Terms: 10 percent down day of sale, another 40 percent to be paid in 30 days when possession of house & buildings will be given & remaining 50 percent to be paid in full on or before Jan. 1, 1977. For inspection phone 717-862-3841.

Antiques

Cherry 9 drawer high-boy chest in fine cond.; walnut corner cupboard w-blind doors; bench table; spinning wheel; flax winder; soft wood side board; 6 bentwood plank bottom chairs; plank bottom Boston rocker; 2-3 pc. bedroom suites, 1 w-very fancy wood work; other oak beds; dressers & wash stands; trundle bed; high chair on wheels; night stand w-drawer; 2 oak wardrobes; set of 6 oak cane seat straight back chairs; cane seat & back rocker; 5 straight back oak kitchen chairs; oak buffet; slant top desk & bookcase comb.; oak kitchen cabinet; 2 dry sinks; jelly cupboard; camel back & steamer trunks; oak & cane seat rockers; captains chair; clothes tree; brass bed; oak commode; wicker fernery; Morrison chair; RCA Victor victrola; Singer treadle sewing machine; wicker baby carriage & parasol; childs rocker & chair; childs baby carriage; crocks; jugs; jardeniers, some w-blue flowers; butter churn; sugar bucket; reverse painting on glass pictures; old picture frames; rocking horse; old clocks; very old metal & wood toys; iron tea kettle; bread raiser; stove top waffle iron; kerosene lamp; rayo light; granite ware; baskets; granite coffee pots; Currier & Ives print in butterfly frame; copper apple butter kettle; 3 iron butcher kettles; fireplace kettle hanger; lanterns; childs sled; pewter castor set; sausage grinder & stuffer; stirrers; china egg; some dishes; milk glass dresser pcs.; ball & claw piano stool; old books; old jars; wood storage boxes; wood files; gun loading kit etc.

Household Items: Tappan gas stove; upright piano & bench; 12 x 18 Axminister rug; 2 sofa beds; living room chairs; 2 TV's; hexagon poker table; L.C. Smith typewriter; porch-glider & chairs; vanity & stool; iron bed; floor & table lamps; some dishes, pots & pans.

Car, Pickup Truck, Antique Tools, Etc.

1963 Buick Wildcat, 4 dr. sedan, 59,000 original miles, fully equipped w-P.S., P.B., good running condition. 1950 Dodge ½ ton pickup truck; antique gas pump w-glass ball on top by Atlantic Refining Co.; Model T & Model A Ford & other old car parts; old shop manuals; York No. 1 boring machine for cylinder block (antique); old Bear wheel alignment equipment; battery charger; lot of old garage tools; blow torch; blacksmith tongs; brake lining rivet machine; Kohler 1000 watt generator & motor; oil cans w-pumps; old truck chassis; lot of junk farm machinery; lg. piles of sawed lumber; approx. 550 12 x 16 new cement blocks; IHC Model 42 combine w-motor; Int. 8 ft. 9A disc harrow; Int. 8 ft. cultipacker; David Bradley hay rake on rubber; Hamburg iron beam furrow plow; spike tooth harrow; lot of single & double trees; platform scales; 2 hole corn sheller; bag truck; lot of harness; hay rope; pulleys; wooden barrels; horse shafts; horse cultivators; Sears pour in water heater; Hinman milkers; old hand tools; reel power mower; plastic hose; grain cradle; cyclone seeder & many other old & interesting items found at an old time farm sale.

Auct. Note: Sale will begin promptly at 9 A.M. w-garage tools, car parts, & farm machinery & tools. Car & truck at 12:30. Antique furniture at approx. 1:00. Real estate at 2 P.M.

Terms: Cash or approved check.

VIOLA T. COLVIN, Owner

R. D. 2
Delta, Pa.

Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer Ph. 382-4379

Anderson & Warner, clerks

Not responsible for accidents

Sale reports

lers $45, Milkwhite Set $40, 48 pc. red set $67.50, Walnut table (new top) $100, Candle Stand $45, Dinner Bell $80, Red Set $40 and Bracket $42.50.

ilbur H. Hosler and d K. Galebach were the neers.

xxx

Public Sale of real estate, implements and household goods was held June 26 for the Paul & Deborah Leffler Estate 3 miles north of Myerstown, Lebanon Co., Pa.

The 23 acre farm, 2½ story frame house, 2 story frame garage, work shop, and butcher house was sold for $71,300 to Eurey Stoltzfus of Lebanon County.

Other items included: J.D. 530 tractor $1750, small gas engine $340, marble washstand $120 and marble bureau $120.

John Breidegan & David Risser were the auctioneers.

xxx

A Public Sale of household goods and antiques was held June 26 by Mrs. Ada E. Hershey located halfway between Gap and Intercourse in Lancaster Co., Pa.

Prices received were: Dry Sink $350, Kitchen Cabinet $175, Extension Table $100, Kelvinator Freezer $175, Wash Stands up to $50, Clothes Tree $40, Oak Rocking Chair $45 and Copper Kettle $70.

Auctioneers were Leroy Zook and Leon Kurtz.

HUNTER'S SALE BARN, INC. held their weekly sale Monday, June 28 at Rising Sun, Maryland.

COWS: High dressers 28.00-29.75; Utility 24.25-26.75; Low Utility 20.00-23.75.

BULLS: 750 lb. 29.25; 1370 lb. 38.25; 1750 lb. 39.50.

VEALERS: 38.00-44.00.

CALVES: Low Utility 65 to 75 lb. 12.00-18.00; 75 to 85 lb. 18.00-23.50; 90 to 95 lb. 25.00-29.50; 95 to 100 lb. 28.00-33.50; 110 to 125 lb. 33.00-39.50.

FEEDER HEIFERS: 350 to 450 lb. 26.00-31.00.

FEEDER PIGS: By the head $30 to $35.

SOWS: 33.00.

SHEEP: $15 to $22 each; Lambs 55.00-65.00.

Norman E. Hunter is the Sale Manager.

The Caernarvon Farm Dispersal was held June 28 under a large 40' x 100' tent which was full of people from 20 different states. The 170 head of registered Holsteins were sold and delivered to 14 states and Canada. Owner was Andrew Stoltzfus.

Included in the sale were 30 pairs of cows - The top-priced cow sold for $8000 and was a daughter of Caernarvon Dutchoe who was chosen over her dam. She was bought by Carnation Farms of Carnation, Washington. The second high cow was a Chief daughter and sold for $6600. The average price was $1442. Sale held at Morgantown, Pa.

Harris Wilcox Inc., Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers.

xxx

A cattle sale was held at the Shady Lane Dairy Cow Stables, ¼ mile west of Quarryville, Lanc. Co., Pa. on June 25 by Glenn D. Fite.

The 105 head averaged $641 with the top cow, a purebred, springer, bringing $1675. A small herd averaged $503.

Canadian Springers and Fall cows averaged $640, Fresh $733 Avg., Springers $843 Avg., and Fall $607 Avg.

Auctioneers were Kersey Bradley, Everett Kreider and Lloyd Kreider.

The Sheldon Farms Dispersal was held June 26 by Richard & Mable Sheldon 4 miles N.W. of Thompson, Susquehanna Co., Pa.

The top price for a Holstein Registered cow was $1425 with others in the 38 cow herd selling for $1100 and $990.

Farm Machinery sold for the following prices: N.H. Blower $845, 4 bottom plow $900, J.D. 4020 tractor $12,600, Silage Blower with corn & grass heads $1960, Haybaler $1020, Manure Spreader $635 and M.F. 10' Disc $1155.

Merton L. Bunnell, Auctioneer & Sales Mgr.

xxx

A Public Sale of antique car, motorcycle and guns was held June 26 by Mrs. Wilbur Flaharty 8 miles south of Red Lion, York Co., Pa., before a good crowd.

The highlight of the sale was a 1930 Model A Ford which sold for $4000.

Other items were: 1967 Dodge Coronet $910, 1975 Yamaha 200 Motorcycle $505, and Winchester Model 97 12 ga. pump gun $215.

Robert L. Sechrist was the auctioneer.

xxx

A Registered Horse Sale was held at Gettysburg before a crowd of 1000 people who came from several counties for the sale of 46 horses which brought $36,110. The sale was held by R. Kenneth Foust at Barlow Knoll Acres near Gettysburg on June 26.

The following animals were sold in the $2000 range - Morgan Stallion, Park Horse, Mare and a Gelding.

John B. Merryman was the auctioneer.

xxx

The Farmersville Auction was held June 22 in Farmersville, Lancaster Co., Pa.

Following are some items sold: Maytag Washer $150, Contemporary living room suite $120, Mahogany dining room suite $165, adding machine $18, metal glider $25, cedar-lined wardrobe $57.50, bookcase bedroom suite $120, pressure cooker $20, 10 lb. bags potatoes 85 cents ea., and raspberries $1.10 per qt.

John J. Rutt was the Sale Manager.

xxx

Danville
June 28, 1976

STEERS: Good to Choice 35.00 to 37.50; Standard to Good 32.00 to 34.00.

HEIFERS: Good to Choice 32.00 to 34.25.

BULLS: 26.25 to 33.75.

COWS: High Choice to Prime 31.40 to 32.60; Good to Standard 29.00 to 30.80; Utility 26.00 to 28.50.

CALVES: High to Choice 46.00 to 52.50; Good to Choice 38.00 to 44.00; Standard to Good 25.00 to 35.00.

HOGS: 51.40 to 53.20.

SOWS: 35.00 to 42.00.

BOARS: 28.00 to 31.25.

Pennsylvania Auctioneers Association
invites all Auctioneers and their families to join them at the National Auctioneers Convention in St. Louis, Missouri for 3 days of education and festivities on

July 22nd, July 23rd and July 24th, 1976

If you are not a member of your Pennsylvania Auctioneers Association and wish information on how to join, please contact State Secretary for application forms, newsletters, and full details.

Secty. Clay C. Hess
Rittenhouse Road,
RD 2
Collegeville, Pa. 19426

SALE EVERY TUESDAY
Graded Sale
1st Tuesday each month
2 P.M.
Horse Auction
2nd Saturday each month
1 P.M.
FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
Marshall, Va.
703-364-4861

BRED GILT SALE
SATURDAY, AUG. 14, 1976
1:30 P.M.
Location - ½ mi. South of Bethel from US 22 & mi. North of 422 Myerstown, PA along 501 turn est of Bethel School to 2nd farm on left.
60 Head of Choice Crossbred Gilts bred to orkshire Boars. Gilts will start farrowing ugust 21. Also 1 Yorkshire boar will be sold.
Sale Conditions By
HENRY H. MARTIN
717-933-4279
uctioneer — G. Harvey Weik

HEAR YE!
HEAR YE!
14TH ANNIVERSARY SALE
BLACK & WHITE HOLSTEIN FARM
FRIDAY NIGHT, JULY 16
100 HEAD—TOP QUALITY COWS—100 HEAD
ALL HIGH PRODUCING COWS
SOME EXCELLENTS & VERY GOOD
For additional information on Bloodlines and Production, call Thursday, July 15 (717) 569-2106.
Sale held at the Black & White Holstein Farm located just West of Lancaster, Pa. on Dairy Lane. Exit 283 West of Lancaster at Flory's Mill Rd., turn left and then right around mill to farm.
R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC., Auctioneer
Mexico, NY
PARK MYERS, Sales Manager
ROBERT LAWRENCE, Cashier
CHARLES C. MYERS
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or 717—569-6800

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Tents Available

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PROFESSIONAL • LICENSED AUCTIONEERS
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"SPECIALISTS"
• AUTOMOBILES
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• LIVESTOCK-MACHINERY
• MAILING LIST AVAILABLE
We are now listing Fall Sales.

AGWAY

If she's not fresh at 24 months, you lose $60 to $70 EVERY MONTH UNTIL SHE CALVES

Agway total calf rations TCR I and TCR II can bring her to breeding weight by 14 months

The Total Calf Ration Program was researched and developed at the Agway Farm Research Center, and supported by a field study on three dairy farms. A total of 288 animals were involved. Significant findings:

- Heifers reached breeding weight of 750 lbs. by 14 months of age
- They were nearly an inch taller than heifers grown on a conventional program —indicating that skeletal growth was obtained without fattening
- Forage saved on every six heifers raised on TCR I & II was enough to provide the yearly forage requirements of one milking cow

TCR I is for heifers from birth through five months, and TCR II for six through nine months. It is a pelleted, complete, self-fed ration containing all the protein, energy, minerals, and vitamins needed for optimum growth of the young heifer and development of the rumen.

TCR I and TCR II. Only from Agway.

FARM ENTERPRISE SERVICE

AGWAY

Lancaster Store
717-394-0541

New Holland Store
717-354-4526

Quarryville Store
717-786-2126

Salunga Store
717-898-2248
717-653-1864

Henry B. Hoover Inc.
717-733-6593

G & G Feed & Supply
717-665-5001

Lebanon Store
717-273-2621

Hanoverdale Store
717-566-2569

Bernville Store
215-488-1370

Leesport Store
215-926-3717

Kutztown Store
215-683-3889

Cressona Store
717-385-2160

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

When it comes to giving, some people stop at nothing.

Berger's Inc.
215-681-5400

Chapman Store
215-395-3381

Ironton Store
215-799-3111

Collegeville Store
215-489-9378

Dublin Store
215-249-3556

Elkview Store
215-869-9801

Newtown Store
215-968-3827

Oxford Store
215-932-9361

Pomeroy Store
215-857-5545

Rising Sun, MD Store
301-658-6562

West Chester Store
215-696-1700

York - East Store
717-846-8861

York - West Store
717-792-2674